Today

Over the Union Pacific
Plenty of Beer
Pigs, Corn, Prosperity
Best Minds Worry
—By Arthur Brisbane—

Lyndyl, Utah, May 2—This return trip from the Pacific to the Atlantic is being made over the Union Pacific. Its building was authorized by President Lincoln on July 1, 1862. It was rebuilt, made one of the world's greatest railroads by the late E. H. Harriman, a constructive American to whom the United States owes gratitude.

The first part of the trip, by auto from W. R. Hearst's ranch at San Simeon, along the edge of the Pacific for 100 miles and then for 200 miles across the desert, would please youth which wishes to believe that things "wild and western" still exist.

They would have seen after dark dozens of tall ghostly jack rabbits hopping about the desert roads, confused by the headlights, and, lurking at the side of the road a gray coyote that seized one and darted like a shadow into the desert. Such tragedies establish nature's balance. Without destructive enemies, rabbits would destroy all crops.

Beer invites attention obstreperously everywhere. Across windows of a lonesome desert gas station you see written with soap in enormous letters, "Plenty beer." Five cents profit on a pint of beer is better than two cents on a gallon of gasoline.

The port of Los Angeles announces heavy gains in imports, largely beer. In the month of April Uncle Sam's customs collections at the port increased $50,000, thanks to beer from Canada and Mexico.

Once bootleggers would have got the $50,000 multiplied by 10 with beer at $1 a bottle. Mexico ships "from the second largest brewery in the world" beer, "Carta Blanca Pilsner Mexicana" and names it "Exquisitia."

E. J. Steinheuer of New York and Rockaway Beach, Long Island, who tried the beer when urged by Frank M. Hauser of Santa Monica, says "it is exquisitia all right."

The Union Pacific takes travelers to see many wonders. To Old Faithful, the big geyser, to the high north rim of the Grand Canyon or off to Mt. Rainier, looking down, forever snow covered. And from Los Angeles eastward you travel through great food producing regions of the United States. Across California, through Nevada, where five thousand sheep bleat and graze beside the track, through Utah, past the Great Salt Lake, on through Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois and into Chicago, where the great exposition opens on June 19.

Geysers that rush upward, Yosemite Falls that drop down, grand peaks, deep canyons, palm trees and eternal snows contrasted are all very well. But for prosperity the corn fields that produce our greatest farm crop and pigs and cattle that eat the corn are the important features of this journey.

The Salt Lake Tribune brings the morning news, meets you half a day out of Salt Lake City.

There is trouble to the south. Luis M. Sanchez Cerro, president of Peru, is assassinated while reviewing 30,000 troops. One man can do what 30,000 cannot prevent. The murderer was seized, "hacked to pieces," by soldiers and police.

Gandhi announces a new "irrevocable" three weeks' fast. He tells his son, Devidas, who begs him not to risk his life again, that he is fasting "to purify his soul" and protest against untouchability and the caste system. Poor Gandhi, kept in jail by the British, would not seem to need any other soul purification. He represents pathetically the uselessness of Theodore Roosevelt's "words without deeds."

From Washington high finance learns with groans that it is living under a "highbrow" government willing to try anything once, and listening to a college professor as readily as it would an experienced political boss.

The nation has started many things in a hurry, to be digested at leisure. One of them not expected so soon is nationalization of labor. If laws requested are passed the government will have power to raise wages in one place, force them down in another.

The Democratic party will have power if it chooses to give a good imitation of Mussolini or Stalin.

Arthur Sears Henning says the G. O. P., meaning Republican gentlemen who recently ran the country, are filled with alarm about a "dictatorship" and believe "the independent authority of Congress is doomed to be snuffed out like that of the Italian Parliament and the German Reichstag."

There are marked differences between Mussolini, Hitler and President Roosevelt and, anyhow, many Americans will suggest that a dictator living in the White House might be no worse than a dictator doing business in Wall Street.

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REPORT ROOSEVELT GOING TO LONDON

WEATHER
Cloudy today; showers at night and early Wednesday; cooler Wednesday; fresh southerly winds. High tides, 5:09 a. m.; 5:32 p. m. Sun rises, 5:39; sets, 7:41. Light all vehicles at 8:14 p. m.

The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches plus Associated Press.

BOSTON AMERICAN

EVENING

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

VOL. 30—No. 37 Published Daily by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1933 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

TRY M'KNIGHT FOR BOSTON CRASH

GUARDS TAKE BANKER OUT OF JAIL TO COURT

Faces a Longer Prison Term in Wrecking of Industrial

There is no rest for the wicked—and Edwin T. McKnight is on trial again.

Sentenced yesterday to six or seven years in jail and prison in Middlesex County, the 69-year-old president of the collapsed Medford Trust Co., was removed from the East Cambridge House of Correction on a writ of habeas corpus today and taken to Suffolk Superior Court to stand trial for his alleged part in the failure of the Industrial Bank Trust Co., of Boston.

He is charged in 30 indictments with conspiracy to violate the banking laws, and if convicted he may be sentenced to a much longer term in jail. Yesterday he was given two years in jail, to be followed by four or five years in state prison. Any new sentence would follow the prison term.

OTHERS PUT ON TRIAL

Co-defendants with McKnight in the Industrial case include his brother, Dr. Albert J. McKnight, his former law partner, John E. Enton, Jr., John J. Curley, former Bank Commissioner Roy A. Hovey and former City Councillor Robert Gardiner Wilson, Jr.

Others are Charles B. Strout, former president of the Industrial; Henry D. McKnight, Charles H. Bucek, Harry L. Loftus, William J. Worthington, J. Waldon Pond and Fred B. Walter.

A 14th defendant, Anders T. Tellstrom, was not put on trial because his wife is dying.

Not all of the defendants are named in all indictments, but McKnight is.

NO BREAKFAST FOR HIM.

The writ releasing McKnight from jail for his new trial was issued by Judge Cox at the request of Asst. Dist. Atty. John J. Murphy after all the defendants except Mc. Knight and Tellstrom had appeared at the courthouse.. Trial was as-

Continued on Page 5, Column 2

—"BUY AMERICAN"—

Fondness for Pickles Brings Death to Baby

Montreal, May 2 (AP)—Love of pickles caused the death of 19-months-old Frank Disenal. The baby climbed the side of a pickle-barrel, fell in and was drowned in a half tub of vinegar and pickles.

Yowsah! Just a Bit of a Dog!

Nazis Jail All Labor Leaders

MRS. ALICE LA VARRE

"Yowsah, just a bit of dog," as the Ole Maestro would say, is Carib which will be the pet of the La Varre Brazilian Guiana expedition which left Boston today on the Lady Hawkins. Included in the party of nine are two women, the wives of William J. and Andre

MRS. ELSE LA VARRE

La Varre. Included also is young but experienced explorer David Binney Putnam. Getting back to the dog, maybe we had better say he is "the mosta of the besta." (Boston American Photo.)

Story on Page 3

HITLER PLANS GREAT ARMY OF YOUTHS

Rich and Poor to Be Drafted in Service of Fatherland

Berlin, May 2 (AP)—Chancellor Hitler's brownshirts, by surprise and storm, took the last hurdle today on the road to Nazi domination of the labor movement by occupying headquarters of the Free Trade Unions throughout Germany.

Socialist leaders of the unions which have 8,500,000 members, were arrested.

The raids followed announcement that Hitler proposes to draft every German youth, rich or poor, in a great army to be trained physically in service to the Fatherland.

There will be no exceptions made in the enrolling of this huge disciplined force, he declared last night in further explanation of his long-advocated compulsory labor program. As originally disclosed by him two months ago, the plan is aimed to wipe out all class distinctions in Germany by what he termed the "ennobling and purifying" process of labor by hand.

UNIONS TO BE NATIONAL

In connection with today's raids Nazi leaders said the unions are to be made nationsl rather than international in character.

In Berlin, the Nazi storm troops occupied the national headquarters of the unions and the gigantic building of the Metal Workers Union which has 827,000 members and it is claimed it is the largest labor union in the world.

Prominent leaders arrested are President Theodor Leipart, Vice-President Peter Grassman and Rudolph Wissell, former minister of labor. Grassman was labor's representative in negotiations leading to adoption of the Dawes plan.

TWO HELD IN HOSPITAL

As Leipart and Grassman are both ill, they were held in a hospital.

The Social Democratic party's four remaining Reichstag and Prussian Diet members have been leading a shadowlike existence, totally devoid of the influence which was their when they belonged to the dominant party in Germany. Their vast propaganda apparatus, including hundreds of newspapers, already have been outlawed.

All minor officials and employes of the labor unions, it was said, will be admonished to continue work in accordance with the needs of the national revolution in order that social democracy might definitely be crushed.

—"BUY AMERICAN"—

Balances and Receipts

Washington, May 2—Today's Treasury balance, $240,752,581. U. S. customs receipts, $17,400,022.

Good News in Today's News

Details Elsewhere in This Edition

AUTOMOBILE buying is in excess of manufacturers' expectations, says B. C. Forbes.

IRON Fireman Co. reports doing more business currently than a year ago.

INCREASED orders bring night work at Pepperell Mfg. Co. plant.

PRESIDENT Zimmerman of United Gas Improvement Co. reports better business, with electric output showing an advance.

LONG-CLOSED cement plants of Pennsylvania-Dixie Co. are reopened.

200 on Dole Get Jobs, Quit Aid

Good news of bettering conditions came out of the welfare department today.

Walter V. McCarthy, secretary to the Overseers of the Public Welfare, announced that after checking over the records of his department, it was found that in the past two weeks 200 men and women, the majority of them heads of families, had asked that their names be striken from the welfare rolls because they had obtained employment.

This has reduced the number on the welfare rolls to 32,325, which is still higher, however—except for when the other 200 were on the list—than ever before in history.

This good news came on the heels of charges and counter-charges of welfare frauds, made in the city council chamber yesterday.

Councilor John I. Fitzgerald charged that public welfare had become a political racket, costing the city $20,000,000 a year. Clement A. Norton, councilor from Hyde Park, joined in denouncing the welfare department, and claimed 600 of 800 bootleggers in his district were on the welfare list.

—"BUY AMERICAN"—

LEATHER STRIKE ENDS; PAY UP

Ten thousand striking leather workers will return to work tomorrow in Peabody, Lynn, Danvers and Salem as a result of an agreement reached today between the union and manufacturers.

Atty. John Morgan, representing the manufacturers, and Atty. Peter Walsh for the union agreed on the terms which include recognition of the Leather Workers Union and a 20 per cent increase in pay. The strike has been in progress for nearly six weeks. The strikers began voting on the agreement at 1 P. M., but their acceptance was taken for granted.

—"BUY AMERICAN"—

Victim's Word Frees Lynn Death Suspect

Because of a deathbed statement made by Italo Casale, 25, of Alley st., Lynn, two weeks ago, Egon H. Anderson, alien engineer on a dredger at work in Lynn harbor was found not guilty today of a manslaughter charge arising out of the accidental shooting of Casale aboard the boat. Casale exonerated Anderson of blame in his statement. Court fined the defendant $50 for having a gun.

—"BUY AMERICAN"—

Transfer of Bank Stock Is Traced

Lowell, May 2 (AP)—Judge Joseph E. Donovan, sitting as master, today reported George M. Harrigan, president of the Lowell Trust Company, caused the transfer of 350 shares of the bank's stock, owned by him, to his daughters prior to the bank's closing.

Judge Donovan also found the bank was solvent at the time it was taken over by the state.

—"BUY AMERICAN"—

Drinker of Poison Races to Hospital

Lowell, Mass., May 2 (AP)—Adelard Chevalier, 45, engaged in an argument with his wife and then decided he wanted to die. He consumed a bottle of poison and then decided he didn't want to die. He ran a half mile to a hospital, where he was given emergency treatment. He will recover.

LONDON SAYS ROOSEVELT IS GOING THERE

Reported Planning to Attend Sessions of Economic Parley

London, May 2 (INS)—Reports that President Roosevelt may visit London during the forthcoming world economic conference caused great excitement in British official circles today.

Although it was impossible to confirm the reports, which were denied by White House spokesmen in Washington, Whitehall circles expressed belief an address before the conference by President Roosevelt would greatly enhance its efforts to combat the world economic crisis.

It was understood that Prime Minister MacDonald, now en route to London from Washington, informally suggested that President Roosevelt come to London while the conference is in progress.

MEETING THURSDAY.

MacDonald is scheduled to report the results of his Washington conversations at a cabinet meeting Thursday. The regular Wednesday cabinet meeting will be postponed at his suggestion.

The general belief here is that one of MacDonald's first proposals will call for acceptance of the American proposal for a tariff armistice "in principle" on grounds that the tariff will not interfere while carrying out of new trade agreements or hamper existing pacts.

It was also understood that the American administration had instructed Norman H. Davis, chief of the United States "floating embassy," to confer with MacDonald and Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon, urging upon them immediate acceptance of the tariff truce be proposed before the organizing committee of the world economic conference.

RUNCIMAN WINS.

Walter Runciman, president of the British Board of Trade, defended the Anglo-German trade agreement and the British Government's policy of continuing to make tariff treaties despite American efforts for an economic armistice.

Runciman threatened to resign if a motion introduced by Sir Austen Chamberlain to delay ratification were passed.

Fearing Runciman's threat might upset the government, the House of Commons voted 269 to 80 defeat for Sir Austen's motion.

—"BUY AMERICAN"—

Bank Director Dies

New Haven, Ct., May 2 (AP)—Harrison Tweed Sheldon, 50, an attorney and a director of the First National Bank and Trust Company here died here after an illness of four months.

STOCKS RALLY AFTER DROP

New York, May 2—Share prices rallied under the leadership of rail and utility issues in Wall Street today after selling down 1 to 2 or more points in the first period. Homestake Mining was a feature, soaring 8 points. Consolidated Gas rallied to show a gain of more than a point after selling down over a point initially.

Losses of a point or more in American Telephone, Detroit Edison, New York Central and Allied Chemical were either erased or converted into small gains around midday. Bond prices were highly erratic with U. S. government issues showing improvement as the dollar strengthened in the foreign exchanges.

—"BUY AMERICAN"—

Garner at Derby

Louisville, Ky., May 2 (AP)—Hotel reservations for Vice-President John Garner and a large party of Washington officials and political figures have been made here for Derby weekend.

Town Laid in Ruins by Tornado That Kills 80

Shreveport, La., May 2 (INS)—Scenes of complete desgruction were described here today by persons who ade their way over almost impassable roads from the storm stricken town of Mindon, La., where 50 to 60 persons were killed.

Viewing the city from the hill near the outskirts of West Minder, the scene was not unlike that of a war-torn city, witnesses declared. Virtually the entire Negro section of the town which bore the brunt of the tornado that swept the section late yesterday, was leveled. The entire section was a mass of tangld debris left by the death-dealing winds.

Many business houses were unroofed, and near the courthouse an automobile had been hurled through a large plate glass window.

The residential section where the white people lived was badly damaged. Many houses were minus roofs, while others appeared to be completely demolished.

—"BUY AMERICAN"—

Bluenose Sails for Big Chicago Fair

Lunenburg, N. S., May 2 (AP)—A stately champion of the North Atlantic fishing fleets, the Bluenose sailed away today, bound for the World's Fair at Chicago.

She will be on exhibition at Halifax Wednesday and then will head up the St. Lawrence for Quebec City for another stop and an official welcome.

At Braves Field

REDS		BRAVES	
Bluege, 3b		Urbanski, ss	
Granham, 1b		Jordan, 1b	
Moore, cf		Worthington, rf	
Rice, rf		Berger, cf	
Koettger, lf		Hogan, c	
Lombardi, c		Gyselman, 3b	
Morrisey, 3b		Holland, lf	
Durocher, ss		Maranville, 2b	
Lucas, p		Brandt, p	

Game starts at 3:15 p. m.

LOST
and
Found . . . That's what usually happens when the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser handle your lost notice.
All the notices appearing in the classified columns are broadcast daily over radio station
WLOE
1500-k — 200-m, free of charge. It is little wonder, therefore, that these papers produce such excellent results, and that they have so many satisfied advertisers.
"Read for Profit—
Use for Results"

In Today's American

American Patterns .....Page 3
Classified Ads .....Pages 17, 18
Crossword Puzzle .....Page 19
Daily True Story .....Page 9
Death Notices .....Page 17
Dr. Copeland's Advice .....Page 8
Louella Parsons' Column .....Page 14
Magazine Features .....Page 8
Martha Lee Recipes .....Page 7
O. O. McIntyre .....Page 20
Politics .....Page 5
Prof. Rogers' Column .....Page 20
Radio News .....Page 17
"Sharlie" .....Page 9
Skippy Comics .....Page 11
Schol's Column .....Page 17
Society News .....Page 6
Sports Columns by Jack Conway and Cowan.....Pages 15, 16
Ted's Cartoon .....Page 16
Theater, Movie News ...Page 14
Trefle on Books .....Page 8
Financial .....Pages 12, 13

"Premiere" Dramatic Story in Setting of Hollywood Begins Today :-: See Page 9

REPUBLICANS IN HOPELESS FIGHT AGAINST INFLATION

ARE GIVEN FREE REIN IN HOUSE DEBATE TODAY

Democrats Maneuver to Force Final Vote Tomorrow

Washington, May 2 (INS)—A hopeless battle against the inflation rider to the farm bill was waged in the House today by Republican leaders, who frankly admitted their chief hope is to 'educate" the country to the dangers of uncontrolled expansion.

After bickering with the Republicans, during which they changed their position, Democratic leaders agreed to delay final vote until tomorrow to give the Republicans a chance to assail the measure in debate.

Representative Snell of New York, Republican leader in the House, called up his big guns to carry on the attack against the vast power granted the President in the inflation rider.

AMENDMENTS BARRED

The net effect of the Republican fight—unless a deadlock results from administration opposition to Senate amendments to the farm relief sections—appeared likely to be a delay of President Roosevelt's signature to the bill until Thursday or Friday.

Although Democratic House leaders acceded to the Republican demand for time to discuss the measure, they insisted upon a special rule which bars the right of amendment.

Snell and his followers announced they accepted the provision giving the President power to request the Federal Reserve Board to pour $3,000,000,000 into the purchase of government bonds to expand credit and thus stimulate business.

SECTIONS OPPOSED

They assailed provisions permitting the President to reduce the gold content of the dollar by 50 per cent, issue $3,000,000,000 in treasury notes and accept up to $200,000,000 in silver in payment of foreign debts.

While the conservative leaders denounced the measure, many of the rabid inflationists in the House attacked the proposal because it does not go far enough.

The "silver bloc" in vain sought the right to offer an amendment for coinage of vast quantities of silver while the "bonus bloc" likewise clamored without success for the right to include cash payment.

Rep. Steagall (D.) of Alabama, chairman of the House banking committee, was designated to lead Democratic forces for the inflation proposal.

Law and Lawlessness

Public officials sometimes say, "We cannot stop Racketeering because its victims are afraid. They will not testify against the Racketeers."

And that is true. But why are the victims of Racketeering afraid?

Because the Law has too often neglected to do its duty.

Consequently, the false idea exists: Pay the Racketeer and live; appeal to the Law and die.

But if Racketeers can be terrible, the Law can be MORE TERRIBLE.

Let the Law wake up and go after the Racketeers as it should—and people will no longer be afraid.

ROOSEVELT TO RUSH WIND-UP IN CONGRESS

Plans With Leaders for Adjournment Soon After June 1

Washington, May 2 (AP)—President Roosevelt and congressional leaders are combining for a quick windup of the extra session of Congress, with the first week in June fixed as the goal.

Already involved in international negotiations for further world recovery, Mr. Roosevelt will be giving attention almost exclusively after June 12 to the London economic conference, and it is his desire to have the domestic program well rounded by then.

Within a short time the last two of the President's major emergency proposals—railroad reorganization and a public works program to aid employment—will be sent to Capitol Hill.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader, pointed to the June adjournment last night after a conference with the President and outlined a preferred calendar of business.

This includes the Tennessee Valley-Muscle Shoals bill now before the Senate; the Home Mortgage Refinancing bill passed by the House; securities regulation, the railroad and public works measures.

Robinson said the 30-hour work week bill, passed by the Senate but jammed behind opposition in the House, "is not in the picture at the moment." It was emphasized later that this did not mean that the White House had withdrawn support for this legislation.

Rather, the administration is counting on framing it as a basis for legislation to extend federal supervision over industry and wages.

WALSH PUTS IN BILL TO AID BUSINESS

Would Ease Anti-Trust Laws to Eliminate 'Cut Throat' Trade

Washington, May 2 (US)—Promotion of business recovery by amending the anti-trust laws to authorize industries to enter into voluntary trade agreements, under federal supervision, and thus eliminate "cut-throat" competition, is proposed in a bill by Senator David I. Walsh (D.) of Massachusetts.

Walsh announced the bill has the approval of business organizations and expressed the hope it would have the support of the administration.

PROTECTION FOR LABOR

He declared economic reconstruction could not be completed until the federal government struck down the anti-trust barriers to business revival.

The bill, which would enlarge the powers of the Federal Trade Commission, is designed to encourage planning in industry by permitting co-operating, and at the same time protect agriculture, labor and consumers. It would provide full exemption of agriculture and labor from the anti-trust act so as to enable them to hold their own with industry.

"YELLOW DOG" BARRED

One section, which Walsh believes will appeal to labor, provides that industrial units entering into permitted co-operative agreements must not use "yellow dog" contracts and must abrogate all existing ones, Walsh said:

"My bill does not contemplate governmental price fixing of goods or commodities, but recognizes that exorbitant prices and oppressive practice must not be permitted.

"It permits the approval of agreements voluntarily entered into subject to government supervision over the reasonableness of the prices charged and the practices to be resorted to."

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Son of Ex-Treasury Head Joins N. Y. Banking Firm

New York, May 2—Paul Mellon, son of Andrew W. Mellon, former Secretary of the Treasury and ambassador to England, has started to work with the Bankers Trust Co. Dressed in a double-breasted suit of dark gray, he arrived promptly and took his desk in the statistical and investigation department yesterday for his first day's work with the company.

Paul Mellon

Officials of the bank declared Mellon was being treated like any other employe. He declined to be interviewed.

Erich Von Stroheim Asks Court to Cut Payment

Los Angeles, May 2—Insisting that he is now without funds, Erich Von Stroheim, once famous film actor and director, is seeking to obtain reduction of the sum, which he is under court order to pay for the support of his son, Erich, Jr., 17.

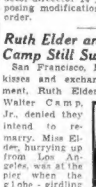
Ordered to pay $75 weekly for the boy's care in 1923, when he was assertedly to be earning $110,000 a year as a director, he has now petitioned Judge D. S. Valentine to reduce the sum to $10 a week. Mrs. May A. Von Stroheim, who divorced the actor-director 14 years ago, is opposing modification of the support order.

Erich Von Stroheim

Ruth Elder and Walter Camp Still Sweethearts

San Francisco, May 2—Between kisses and exchanges of endearment, Ruth Elder, aviatrix, and Walter Camp, Jr., denied they intend to remarry. Miss Elder, hurrying up from Los Angeles, was at the pier when the globe-girdling liner Resolute docked with her former husband aboard.

She hastened to his cabin, threw her arms about his neck and exclaimed: "Darling, you and I were a sweet heart." Both denied they intend to re-wed.



Ruth Elder

Brookline Boy Is Injured in Crash

Harry West of Brookline, a student at the University of New Hampshire, was in a serious condition at the Anna Jacques Hospital, Newburyport, following a motorcycle crash in which his companion, Earl Carr, Berlin, N. H., was killed at Seabrook, N. H. last night.

The motorcycle on which the pair were returning to Durham after a visit to Massachusetts skidded on the Newburyport road and hit a tree. Officials said the speedometer registered 74 miles an hour.

Heel Leads Police to Shirt Theft

Because of a $1 shirt and the heel of a shoe, James Bitto, 23, was in Lynn court today charged with breaking and entering and larceny. The shirt was stolen from a Summer st. store and detectives found it when they called at Bitto's home a few doors away after tracking the imprint of a steel heel plate from the store. He was held in $1000.

Yale Gives Morrison Cup to Pittsburgher

New Haven, Conn., May 2 (AP)—The Yale Record, undergraduate humorous publication, announced today that Harvey Preston Schoyer, 2d, of Pittsburgh, Pa., has been awarded the John Morrison Memorial Club gift of the 1917 board, for the best contribution during the year.

Missing Skipper Is Believed Drowned

Yarmouth, N. S., May 2 (AP)—No hope is held for Capt. L. F. Brann, well known in Nova Scotia marine circles, whose empty motorboat drifted into Freeport harbor. He had been out to lobster traps and friends believe his craft was overturned and his body carried out to sea by treacherous tide-rips.

Danish Mail Plane Crashes in Germany

Berlin, May 2 (AP)—A Danish night airmail plane, which left Copenhagen last night on its first flight to Hanover, crashed near that city. The pilot was killed and the mechanic severely injured. The plane was destroyed and its load of mail partially burned.

Fog Delays 150 on Boston From N. Y.

Fog delayed the steamer Boston, bound up from New York, today and she arrived at noon, five hours late. Her two principal decks were in Boston, the steamer was only at the east end of Cape Cod Canal. She carried about 185 passengers.

U. S. Toy Industry Grows

Chicago, May 2 (AP)—Delegates attending an exhibit sponsored by the Toy Manufacturers Association said the sale of such wares had increased 300 per cent since manufacturers began production in this country in 1913.

Hoover and Wife on Visit to Boulder Dam

Palo Alto, Cal., May 2 (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover and Mrs. Hoover have left here for a motor trip to Southern California, the Mojave Desert and Boulder City.

They did not announce their itinerary but said they would return "during the week."

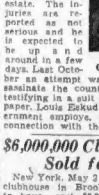
The former President has not seen the Boulder Canyon dam, which bears his name, since last fall on his return to the presidential election.

Mrs. Hoover Washington after

Count Bethlen Injured In Fall from Horse

Budapest, May 2—Count Stephen Bethlen, former Hungarian premier, was confined to his bed at his estate at Inke today with a broken nose and severe bruises.

The count suffered the injuries yesterday when he was thrown from his horse while riding on his estate. The injuries are reported as not endangered, he is expected to be up and around in a few days. Last October an attempt was made to assassinate the count, before he was testifying in a suit against a newspaper. Louis Eskudi, a former gow ernment employee, was arrested in connection with the attempt.



Count Bethlen

$6,000,000 Clubhouse Sold for $50,000

New York, May 2 (AP)—An Elks clubhouse in Brooklyn, estimated to have cost $6,000,000 and on which $2,600,000 of first mortgage bonds were issued, was sold at public auction for $50,000. Attorneys for the Manufacturers Trust Co., trustee for the bondholders, bought in the property.

RHODY VOTE 7-1 FOR REPEAL

Providence, R. I., May 2 (AP)—Rhode Island, third state to vote on repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, today stood firmly in the anti-prohibition column.

Wisconsin and Michigan already have voted in favor of repeal.

Only one Rhode Island community, the town of Hopkinton, voted to retain the amendment as the electorate 150-244 to 20-874—named 31 repeal-pledged delegates to the state convention May 8. Hopkinton voted 310 to 293 against repeal.

Rhode Island, which never ratified the 18th Amendment, and was commonly known as "wettest of the states," had state prohibition for three years. Repeal was voted in 1889.

An unusually active campaign had been carried on by the prohibition leaders, who attacked the recently enacted beer and liquor control law which permits saloons for the sale of beer.

Three years ago Rhode Island voted 171,960 to 47,852 against retaining the Eighteenth Amendment.

4 ARE KILLED IN MAINE FIRE

Rockwood, Me., May 2 (AP)—A woman, her daughter-in-law and two of the latter's children were burned to death today when fire destroyed a small frame dwelling on the Moose river a mile above this town.

The dead: Mrs. Evelyn Burke; Mrs. Fred Burke; Stephen, aged five, and another child.

A third child was severely injured when he was tossed from a window, and Joe Burke, a brother of Fred, was badly burned.

Fred Burke went away as a guide to a party of fishermen yesterday, the first job of the season for him, and had taken his wife and the three children to stay with his mother.

The fire broke out when Joe Burke poured gasoline on the kitchen fire by mistake, thinking it was kerosene.

Dorchester Fire Under Probe

Members of the police arson squad are today conducting a rigid investigation as to the cause of a fire which swept a three story wooden house on Florida st., Dorchester, early today.

The blaze was discovered by a milkman who sounded an alarm. Firemen were given a stiff one-hour battle. The damage was estimated at $3500.

Beverly Girl Is Missing From Home

An 18-year-old Beverly girl and a neighbor, the father of five children, have been reported as missing from their homes and a wide search is being conducted for them by Beverly police.

The girl is Miss Nellie Copelas, 18, of Rantoul st. Also reported as missing is Kostas Vasiliotis, 43, who lived with his wife and five children only a few doors away.

Sec. Dern Lauds Forest Army Food

Camp Roosevelt, Luray, Va., May 2 (AP)—Secretary Dern sat down to a noon-day feed of forest conservation camp chow and liked it so well that he had a second helping all around.

There were no frills and no extras. The War Department head ate the same food as the men.

Hoarders of Millions in Gold Defy U. S. to Get It

Washington, May 2 (INS)—Openly defying the Treasury to enforce its call for gold, attorneys representing clients with several million dollars of the precious metal in effect, said today "try and get it."

It was contended that the act of March 9, providing authority for the secretary of the treasury to call all gold and gold certificates is unconstitutional.

One lawyer, who declined to disclose the identity of his client, said that about $150,000 in gold coin was hid din a safety deposit box of a New York bank.

"I have already conferred with Treasury officials and have informed them that we have no intention of returning the gold to the Federal Reserve Bank," the attorney said.

"My client is not an American citizen and is not now in the United States. We shall do nothing, of course, until the Treasury turns the matter over to the Department of Justice and some action is taken to obtain the gold."

Thus far the Treasury has not indicated specifically what will be the procedure to recapture gold, except to say that an effort would be made to get all gold hoarded in excess of $100 back to the Reserve Banks and Treasury.

Between $600,000,000 and $700,000,000 in gold and gold certificates remain outside of the Treasury and the Federal Reserve Banks.

FIND GIRL DAZED SPEECHLESS

Dazed, and unable even to speak, an unidentified girl, about 24, was found today seated on the steps of a house in Barry st., Dorchester.

She was taken to City Hospital, but physicians were unable to gain any speech with her. They said they believed she was suffering from shock.

The girl is 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighs 135 pounds, has gray eyes and brown hair and wore a print silk dress, a red coat with fur collar and cuffs, black pumps and tan stockings.

SWANSON URGES BIGGER NAVY

Washington, May 2 (US)—Confidence that President Roosevelt will include $46,000,000 for new ship construction in his public works program was expressed by Secretary of the Navy Swanson after a lengthy visit at the White House.

Meanwhile, he indicated that no naval training will be cut off in the pending $54,000,000 slash in naval operating expenses, but that all naval training done by the country probably will be closed.

Swanson is urging the administration to build a number of cruisers, destroyers, submarines and other auxiliary warcraft to bring the Navy nearer to the 5-5-3 ratio provided in existing treaties.

LINDYS PLAN WATER HOP

Los Angeles, May 2 (AP)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, who arrived here last week on an inspection tour of facilities of the Transcontinental Air Line, of which he is technical advisor, probably will make their return trip to the East on a flight over water.

It was learned the colonel expects to order the installation of pontoons on his low-wing Lockheed plane held here since the damage it sustained while the famous couple were flying in the Orient in 1931 had been repaired.

Friends of the couple here believe the Lindberghs will return home via the west coast of Mexico, the Panama Canal and fly eastward across the Gulf of Mexico to the Atlantic coast.

Lindbergh spent several hours yesterday conferring with aircraft engineers who are building new flying equipment for the line he represents.

F. D. PLANS TRIP TO WORLD FAIR

Washington, May 2 (AP)—President Roosevelt is trying to arrange to get to Chicago to open the World Fair there in June; and he also plans to spend most of the summer away from Washington.

He has agreed to go to Annapolis on June 1 to deliver diplomas to the Naval Academy graduating class. The Chicago fair is scheduled to open that day; but it was said today that if that were postponed a day or two, the President might be present.

Mr. Roosevelt wanes to see his son John graduate at Groton school in Massachusetts early in June. He also has an invitation to visit Rutgers University to receive an honorary degree.

If Congress gets through in time, he probably will visit both Groton and Rutgers. Then go to Campobello, his mother's camp near Eastport, Me., for a couple of weeks before returning to his home in Hyde Park, N. Y. to stay through most of the hot season.

J. W. Good's Estate Worth $72,832.76

Chicago, May 2 (US)—Once valued at $1,000,000, the estate of James W. Good, Secretary of War in the first year of the Hoover administration, has been found in probate court to be worth only $79,832.76 after claims had been deducted and an allowance made for depreciation of stocks. Good died November 18, 1929.

CONNERY WAGES 30-HOUR FIGHT

Washington, May 2 (INS)—Indignant over the inference made by Sen. Robinson (D.) of Arkansas, that the 30-hour week bill may be omitted from the special session's program, Chairman Connery (D.) of Massachusetts, of the House Labor Committee, today announced that hearings would continue on the measure.

After a visit to the White House yesterday Robinson hinted the Black five-day week bill is not in the picture at this moment because of controversies over its provisions.

Connery, in the presence of his committee said:

"Senator Robinson is Democratic leader of the Senate, but not of the House, nor is he chairman of this committee. What he said is his business. This committee, according to its duty, will close hearings Friday and go into executive sessions on the bill."

Asked by Representative Wood (D.) Missouri if he had had any word from the White House, Connery said he had not, and added:

"This is the first time in my 10 years' experience that a senator has seen fit to speak for a committee in another body. It regard it as an acted discourtesy."

Fire Threatens Northboro Hall

Northboro, May 2—The Town Hall and several dwellings nearby were threatened by flames as an old tea house on South st., in the center of the town was burned to the ground in a spectacular fire last night which blocked traffic for nearly an hour.

Legion in Vermont Opposes Defense Cut

Washington, May 2 (AP)—A petition from the Vermont department of the American Legion, opposing reduction in appropriations for national defense, was introduced in the House by Representative Gibson of Vermont.

Plan Campaign Payment

New York, May 2 (AP)—Postmaster-General James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic National committee, and Frank C. Walker, treasurer, plan to confer with party leaders on means of paying off the deficit from the campaign.

$750,000 Seized in Bank by Nazis

Munich, Bavaria, May 2 (AP)—Nazis today seized the bank account of Paul Loebe, former president of the Reichsbank, amounting to 2,600,000 marks ($750,000) and presumably consisting of funds of the Socialist party.

These funds, it was reported, were brought to Munich when it seemed Bavaria would not be touched by the Nazi revolution.

WOOLENS SAVE MAN IN 'L' PIT

Byron Griffin, 62, of Verdun st., Dorchester, is alive today because he wore heavy woolen socks in May. Griffin fainted on the platform of Park st. under and fell into the pit, his legs striking the third rail.

As wool is a poor conductor of electricity, Griffin suffered no shock. Subway guards shut off the power, and lifted him from the pit. At Haymarket Relief it was found that Griffin suffered nothing worse than a cut on the head.

Starter Stanley Perry shut off the power and Insp. Harry Green flagged a train that was coasting into the station. Insp. Flood, meanwhile, had jumped into the pit and pulled Griffin off the rail. Service was delayed only 3 minutes.

CROWLEY WAITS FOR FACTS

All was quiet on the police-Mrs. Jean Parker Casey front today.

A police raid for liquor at the Eureka Social and Literary Club, Harvard st., South End, of which she is director, brought charges from Mrs. Casey that police were accepting graft from speakeasy owners in South Boston so that speakeasies are running unmolested there, and that liquor was being sold to boys in girls as young as 14 years of age.

In reply, Supt. Crowley ordered Mrs. Casey to "put up or shut up," as far as her charges were concerned.

Mrs. Casey said she would talk, but to no one but the superintendent, and that if he wanted to hear anything he would have to come and see her. Supt. Crowley refused to go to see her, but said he was available at his office each day.

Meanwhile he has assigned Deputy Supt. Martin King to check up on the statements, and see if there is any fact in them.

Canonization June 4

Vatican City, May 2 (AP)—Twenty-three cardinals meeting with the Pope in semi-public consistory, together with 53 patriarchs and bishops, today approved canonization of Blessed Andre Fournet, French founder of the congregation of the Daughters of the Cross. The service will take place June 4 in St. Peter's.

Women Clink Mugs of Beer for Sociability, But That's All

New York, May 2 (INS)—Legal beer has failed so far to become a woman's drink.

In spite of the fact that the clink of mugs is heard over dinner tables every night, and scarcely an icebox remains in the land without its quota of the beverage, beer has not really made the grade among the fair sex. It is just a gesture, up to now.

The proof lies in the fact that feminine luncheons, bridge parties, teas and other "chin" parties do not demand beer.

"Their heart isn't in it," said Frank J. Leney, manager of the fashionable hotel Carlyle today. "Women drink to be companionable; many of them order beer when their husbands or brothers do, to be good sports. But when they are with other women, they don't want it.

"We are serving more men at lunch than is used to do, and the beer order is double then. But all-feminine parties still favor tea, coffee and fruit drinks."

Tea continues to hold its own with the feminine clientele at lunch eon and the conventional tea time period, according to E. F. Williamson, resident manager of the Ritz Tower Hotel.

"Beer is ordered by the ladies as a mark of sporting blood rather than beverage preference," he said. "We find that a luncheon table attended only by women is beerless, but when there is a man present the ladies invariably order a little beer to drink along in social equality."

Patrolman Lane's Eye for the Femmes Solved This One

It took the keen eye of Patrolman Raymond J. Lane, clerk at Station 3, to solve what threatened to become a baffling case of identity.

Patrolman Patrick Calinan, on duty on Boston Common to see that the alleged Reds gathered there kept their demonstrations within legal limits, spied a child on the fringe of the crowd who appeared to be lost.

The child, four years old, was clad in overalls, a sweater, and a tight fitting cap.

After trying without success to find out the child's name, Calinan took the youngster to the station.

"Come, sonny," the officers at the station coaxed, "tell us your name." But the child refused to talk.

"Don't you know your name, Sonny?" they kept asking, but the child just pouted.

Patrolman Lane, who had been studying the child while the other officers kept up their questioning, suddenly took the youngster by the hand, and said, "Little girl, what's your name?"

"My name is Dorothy Woll and I live on Bowdoin st," the youngster readily replied.

"You fellows," said Lane, "don't know a girl because she's dressed like Marlene Dietrich. No wonder she wouldn't answer when you called her 'sonny.' She's a lady."

And so she was.

TWO BRIDES SAIL TO PIERCE WILDS OF DIAMOND JUNGLE

LE VARRE PARTY TO MAKE TOUR OF BRAZIL

Boston Expedition to Hunt Gems Where White Has Been

Two pretty young brides left Boston today, headed for the tangled jungles of the upper Amazon, where no white man has ever set foot.

They are Mrs. Alice La Varre and Mrs. Ilse La Varre, wives of William and Andre La Varre, who head the La Varre Brazilian Guinea expedition, which left Boston today on the Lady Hawkins of the Canadian National Line bound for Georgetown, British Guinea, where it will start.

From Georgetown the expedition will take a 54-foot canoe, piloted by native paddlers, up the Essequibo river to Barilca, 200 miles. There a portage will be made around the rapids and the expedition will continue to a site already arranged for a base camp in the Roraime mountains.

After three weeks surveying, the expedition will seek the source of three rivers which are known only by their mouths to scientists today. Down one of these rivers the expedition will float to the Amazon, and pick up a river steamer either at Manaos or Obido.

DOG GOES TOO

The country to be traversed is unchartered on maps and is inhabited only by the Carib Indians.

A huge Great Dane dog named "Carib" will accompany the expedition. His special mission will be to keep an eye on Alice and Ilse.

"I am going to take the girls just as far as I think they can stand it," said William LaVarre, head of the expedition, "And I think they can stand it the whole way."

"We have guns and we are not afraid," was the way the brides put it.

"You know they are pretty smart, now, but they will be dressed differently in the jungle," LaVaIle interposed.

LaValle, who is well known in exploring circles and who brought back thousands of dollars worth of diamonds from his last trip, is conducting his expedition with an eye to all scientific requirements.

AFTER DIAMONDS

"We will find diamonds, you can bet on that," he said. "We may also find the source of the South American diamond supply. W ehave orders from the Smithsonian Institute to bring back everything we find."

The eyes of the scientific world are turned on this expedition into the last unexplored district of the world.

JUST LIKE YOU, SCREEN GIRLS HAVE THEIR FAVORITES!

We all have our favorite dishes. Out there in Hollywood, the movie stars are just like us when it comes to "eats." For instance, Helen Twelvetrees craves for fried bananas with raisin sauce. Now what do you think of that? Often for breakfast, dinner and afternoon tea on the same day Joan Crawford will order shredded wholewheat biscuits. Strawberries and cream are the "bestest thing" as far as Karen Morley is concerned. Read the story herewith by Harrison Carroll on what the movie folk thrill over at "eats" time.

Hard Boiled Screen Star Likes His Eggs Cooked Soft

Hollywood, Cal., May 2 (INS)—One of the most difficult jobs the studio folk have is feeding the stars. With actors all strong individualists, the restaurant managers in the studios are faced with tall problems when the stars quit the sets to eat.

The stars' favorite dishes range favorites are oysters louisiane.

from chocolate souffle to ham and eggs. The contract players with dressing rooms on their home lots and time off for it usually have their viands prepared and sent to them.

The others content themselves with a chance at the studio menus, which cover as wide a variety of dishes as found in most famous epicurean eating places.

Among the unusual food requirements in Hollywood are Sari Maritza's chocolate souffle, made with butter, flour, milk, chocolate, eggs and vanilla. Believe it or not, George Raft's special dish is Spanish cake, with maple sugar frosting. Then there is Jimmy Durante's passion for corn flakes. Helen Twelvetrees is another with exotic tastes. She calls for bananas, with raisin sauce, baked black.

The egg eaters include Helen Hayes, an omelet fan; and Wally Beery, with his ham and. Lee Tracy, the hard-boiled expert, has a penchant for soft-boiled eggs. Wynne Gibson likes them planked.

Marie Dressler leads the sea-food contingent. You can see her almost any lunch time at the M-G-M flanked by oysters on the half-shell. Randolph Scott calls on the Paramount commissary for deviled oysters seasoned with nutmeg, cayenne, mustard and Worcestershire sauce. Another star with marine tastes is Maurice Chevalier. His

91 FACING IOWA COURT-MARTIAL

Le Mars, Ia., May 2 (INS)—With a total of 91 farmers held as suspects in the recent mortgage foreclosure violence, the probability of a military trial for the prisoners loomed today.

That a court-martial may be the result of the abduction and assault of District Judge Charles C Bradley was indicated by an order received by Maj.-Gen. Matt D. Tinsley at Denison from Gov. Clyde Herring, who authorized appointment of a military commission to "maintain public safety."

Four officers of the national guard legal department, appointed as members of the military commission, were due here today to assist in preparing evidence for the prosecution of those under arrest.

Uncle Sam Slashes His Pay, and How!

Holton, Kas., May 2 (AP)—John W. Darlington received notice of a pay cut. Fifteen per cent, said the letter from Washington, must be deducted from his salary as federal weather observer. Darlington laughed. He is one of the unsung 6000 who report the weather daily to central bureaus without pay.

Aged Mother in Plea for Lifer

Des Moines, Ia., May 2 (AP)—Whatever happens, nothing can shake Mrs. Kate Farnell's love for her son.

When they sent him to the penitentiary at Fort Madison years ago for life for a statutory offense she built a shack outside the prison walls and lived in it so she could be near her boy.

The "boy," Jean, is now 48. Mrs. Farnell is 78, but her advanced age did not stop her from hitch-hiking two days and nights to Des Moines, where she hopes to have Governor Clyde Herring commute Jean's sentence.

DEERY CONDUCT AS BANK HEAD IS HIT HARD

Bristles With Deceits and Irregularities, Master Finds

The administration of John A. Deery as president of the closed Salem Trust Co. "bristles with illegalities and deceits," according to a finding reported to the courts today by Lawrence A. Ford, who served as master in civil action by the bank commissioner.

Deery is now serving a year in the house of correction after pleading guilty to banking irregularities.

Immediately after being sent to jail he was transferred to a county farm, but was returned to the house of correction after a public protest.

Ford found that Deery caused the bank to loan more than $30,000 to "his financially irresponsible brothers and brother-in-law" and to make other loans to a janitor, a carpenter, a clerk and a stenographer, all financially irresponsible and employed by yeomenrens in which Deery was interested.

Ford's duty was to determine the responsibility of the officers and directors for losses suffered by the trust company and to determine ownership of 1128 shares of capital stock of the bank, a controlling interest.

He reports that Deery was the actual owner of the stock, although the shares stood in the names of others. He reports many violations of banking laws on the part of Deery and other officers and directors, but in some instances leaves it to the court to determine actual responsibility. The case will come up in court May 9.

"The company was staggering under foul financial thrusts on Dec. 4, 1931 (the date of closing), and could not take any more punishment, and the respondents knew it," said Ford.

Paid Honeymoon

The former Duchess D'Andria, who once was Lucille Zehring—Mack Sennet bathing beauty star, is suing her noble ex-husband for money loaned him to defray the cost of their honeymoon and love nests in Paris and New York. (International News Photo.)

MACK SENNETT DUCHESS SUES

New York, May 2 (INS)—The former Duchess D'Andria, who, as Lucille Zehring, provided plenty of beauty for Mack Sennett's bathing beauties, was to take the witness stand again today in City court and continue her narrative of how the woman pays.

In this particular instance, the former duchess alleges, $4 a paid for her honeymoon with Duke Paolo Carafa D'Andria and she wants him to hand over $2884 to balance the account.

She told Judge Keller that for the two months she lived with her husband he rarely paid for anything. It was, however, the ignominy of being compelled— she claims—to settle for their love nests at the Hotel Drake in this city and the Ritz in Paris that prompted the current action.

She said that when the duke was courting her he showered her with flowers. She denied she knew he was receiving only $25 a week from his estate when he was keeping company with her, asserting he sent her a corsage every day "which must have cost him $25."

JOBLESS ESCAPE $760 FINES

Lawrence, May 2 (AP)—Four jobless men, arrested for violating the fishing laws found a lenient judge in city court today when they were arraigned on charges which made fines of $760 each possible. After learning they had been out of work for months Judge Frederic N. Chandler put them on probation.

The men had 74 white perch included in their catch of 151 fish taken from Toye's Creek. They had fished with a net which means a $10 fine and each white perch made them liable to the extent of $10.

WOMAN ANNOYS GANDHI AS HE PLANS FAST

Insists She, Too, Will Starve Unless He Gives Up Idea

Poona, India, May 2 (INS)—Wondering a trifle irritably why women refuse to leave him alone, Mahatma Gandhi sat quietly in his Yeravda jail cell today and pondered still another ethical problem.

For hard on the heels of his announcement he will begin a 21-day fast May 8 "directed particularly against myself," despite physicians' warnings it may prove fatal, the white-robed mahatma found his own will pitted against the determination of a woman disciple.

She was Dr. Margaret Spiegel, a German Jewess, who seated herself on the floor of the veranda outside her idol's cell, appealed to him to forego his proposed fast and announced she, too, would starve herself in the event Gandhi should persist.

Dr. Spiegel and Neila Cramm Cook, 24-year-old American girl who went to Greece as a child and later married a Greek poet, visited Gandhi, and it was as a result of this visit that the Jewish girl made her announcement in an effort to save the Mahatma's life.

Miss Cook, who has been in India for several months, left the jail when the visit terminated in accordance with Gandhi's instructions.

Gandhi May Win Release by Fast

Simla, India., May 2 (AP)—The Mahatma Gandhi has given the government of India a problem in connection with prison rules that require forcible feeding to prevent death through starvation.

If Gandhi's health causes anxiety at any time during the fast his release may become imperative.

Forcible feeding, it is said, would be an unpleasant course to adopt in the case of Mr. Gandhi, who attaches a spiritual value to fasting.

CADDIES STRIKE HURL ROCKS

A new strike broke out in Peabody today when 125 caddies at the Salem Golf Club, West Peabody, ranging in age from 8 to 18, refused to tote clubs for less than 75 cents a round.

Ten strikebreakers imported from Winchester were driven to the clubhouse when the strikers showered them with a volley of stones. One woman, starting out for a morning round with one of the imported caddies, discharged him when the strikers pleaded with her not to hire a "scab."

Two officers were sent to guard the clubhouse.

Some of the caddies were getting 75 cents a round, but the majority who struck decided to strike until the pay was equalized.

Face on Kraut Can Annoys Him!

Oklahoma City, May 2 (AP)—Having his picture on cans of sauerkraut has caused him "humiliation, annoyance, disgrace and loss of social prestige," asserts Louis D. Haisell, son of a pioneer wholesale grocer, in a $15,000 damage suit against a grocery firm. The trademark is a picture made of Louis when he was 9 years old. It was used when his father started in business.

Ranks of Striking Bakers Dwindle

A strike of 250 Greater Boston bakers in 40 shops today dwindled to 100 in half the number of shops when many of the shop owners signed yearly agreements that call for an eight-hour day. The strike was called by International Bakers and Confectionary Workers' Union, local 45, A. F. of L.

Revere Council Kills Shop Plan

Revere welfare recipients will not be fed through a commissary food shop proposed by Mayor Andrew A. Casassa, according to action of the Revere city council that voted "leave to withdraw." Mayor Casassa had asked $1000 as an appropriation for the venture.

Ban Girls Under 18 From Berry Bogs

Wareham, May 2—No girls under the age of 18 will be employed in the bogs picking cranberries, it was agreed by Cape Cod cranberry growers at a meeting here. The action was taken after the growers had accepted a report of the State Industrial Safety Commission.

Veto of Gambling Bill Is Praised

Los Angeles, May 2 (US)—Praise for Gov. James Rolph's veto of the racetrack gambling bill was voiced by members of the Methodist Preachers' Association of Southern California and the Presbyterian Ministers' Association, in session here.

TEACHER FOUND DEAD IN HOME

Miss Pheobe Beadle, 60, former member of the Wheaton College faculty at Norton, was found dead early today in her room at the Elizabeth Peabody House, Charles St., Back Bay.

Miss Beadle was preparing for a bath and it was the running water that attracted Miss Lillian Spellman, a nurse, to the room.

Miss Beadle left Wheaton recently to take up a study of social service work here. Her home is at 78 Main st., Nantucket.

100 Chinese Slain by Mohammedans

Peiping, May 2 (AP)—One hundred Chinese were slaughtered when Mohammedan rebels captured Yarkand, an ancient city of 60,000 population in the East Turkestan Province of Sinkiang, foreign dispatches from Kashgar said today. All foreigners in Yarkand, including Swedish missionaries, were believed to have escaped safely.

McKee to Run for Mayor in New York

New York, May 2 (AP)—The New York American says Aldermanic President Joseph V. McKee will announce his mayoralty candidacy at a dinner of the Knickerbocker Society, May 11.

Former Mayor John F. Hylan already has announced that he will run on an independent ticket, and most observers expect the Tammany organization to renominate Mayor John P. O'Brien.

Catholics to Reopen Vera Cruz Churches

Mexico City, May 2 (AP)—A move to reopen Catholic churches in the State of Vera Cruz was understood today to be under way.

Church officials withdrew from the state nearly two years ago when a law was passed limiting the church to one priest for each 100,000 population. The understanding here is that the Legislature plans to amend the law to permit one priest to each 25,000 persons.

Radio Firms Sued in Anti-Trust Case

New York, May 2 (AP) — The Tectron Radio Corporation has filed notice in U. S. District Court of a $3,000,000 damage suit under the Sherman and Clayton anti-trust acts against the Radio Corporation of America, the General Electric Company and the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company.

May Showers for May Flowers

"April showers bring May showers," sang Tom Phelan, veteran correspondent and liaison officer between the weatherman and the paper, today.

"You mean May flowers, don't you?" Tom was asked.

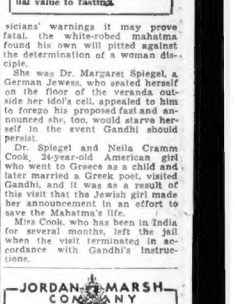
"No. I said showers. The weatherman said showers. And after all the rain we had in April, we're going to have some more. Showers are predicted for tonight and tomorrow. Remember, showers, not flowers."

The temperature today is not expected to come within 20 degrees of the record of 91, set for the day in 1930. Yesterday it was 78, equaling the season's high.

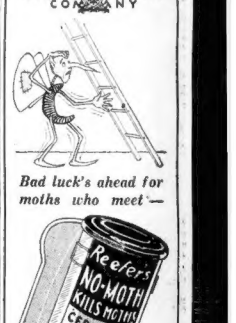
EMBITTERED FARMERS ROUNDED UP IN MORTGAGE WAR

Martial law in fact, if not in name, today rules Plymouth and Crawford Counties in Iowa, and nearly a hundred farmers have been rounded up by National Guardsmen and held as suspects in the recent mortgage foreclosure violence. Here are Herman Blume (wearing cap) and his brother, Fritz (just in front of him), being arrested by guardsmen on their farm in the roundup of embittered farmers. Summoning the military and the wholesale arrests are results of the abduction and attack on a judge last week when he refused to halt foreclosure proceedings. (International News Photos.)

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



Bad luck's ahead for moths who meet—



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THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX

5500 TEACHERS GET $1,000,000 NEXT WEEK

Boston's 5500 teachers and other school department employes, whose April pay amounting to $1,000,000 was due last Friday, will not be paid until next Monday.

This announcement, which brought an immediate storm of protest, was made by Arthur Swan, cashier in the city treasurer's office and in charge of the department in the absence of City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan. Dolan is on his way to Washington with Mayor Curley.

Last week Dolan announced that the payroll could not be completed until this week, due to the fact that the school department had not started its work on the list until after April 21, when the new salary scale was promulgated.

The additional delay is due to the great amount of work still to be done on the tardily received list, according to Swan.

The school committee at its session last night approved the salary cuts, which will save the city $1,370,000, but Chairman Reilly criticized bankers as being responsible for the reductions and the Legislature for taking powers away from the school board.

Dr. Charles Mackey criticized bankers and capitalists "for not bearing their share." The committee asked the board of superintendents to report on the advisability of establishing a single session for the 80,000 elementary school pupils.

DEATH TOLL 80 IN TORNADOES

Tornadoes which swept through four states—Louisiana, Arkansas, Illinois and Missouri—today left a known death toll of 80, hundreds injured and property damage of staggering proportions.

Minden, La., a parish seat, suffered the brunt of the Southern tornadoes, between 50 and 60 persons were killed there as a twister razored the negro quarter of the city. Fire broke out later and militiamen were called to patrol the area.

Five were killed in Illinois when sporadic tornadoes, accompanied by hail and rain, whipped through the central and northern sections, spending their forces over Lake Michigan. Scores were hurt.

In southern Missouri one man was known to have been killed and several injured.

The winds that hit Illinois likewise destroyed many homes, industrial buildings and farm houses. In Fulton county, where the village of Maples Hill was nearly demolished, damage was estimated at $250,000.

Drive on Autoists With Poor Lights

A new system to combat the "one-eyed" motorist will be tried within the next few days as Boston police launch an intensive drive against drivers with defective lights.

The new plan, which was worked out by Deputy Superintendent McDevitt and Commissioner Hultman, will provide every officer on night duty with tickets to be given to the driver with defective lights.

These tickets must be taken to the nearest garage and returned within 24 hours, signed by the mechanic, or court action will be taken.

Kidnaped Cleric Warns Missionaries

Mukden, Manchuria, May 2 (AP)—Dr. Niels Nielsen, an American missionary who was kidnaped by brigands in Manchuria early last month and still is held for ransom, in a message to Mrs. Nielsen strongly warned other missionaries in South Manchuria to avoid personal risks in the near future because of remarks he overheard his captors make.

5 State Police Held in Negro Beatings

Salem, N. J., Mal 2 (AP)—Five state policemen, released in custody of their commanding officer, resumed their duties today after having been held in $1000 bail each on charges of mistreating negro prisoners. At a hearing last night before Justice of the Peace Miller, five negroes accused the troopers of having beaten them.

Smith Joins Sons of St. Patrick

New York, May 2 (AP)—Former Governor Alfred E. Smith was made an honorary member of the Society of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick. Less than a dozen men have been similarly honored, among them George Washington, Cardinal Hayes, the late Sir Thomas Lipton and the late President Theodore Roosevelt.

N. Y. Common Law Marriage Is Ended

Albany, N. Y., May 2 (INS)—Gov. Herbert H. Lehman today approved a bill designed to end common law marriages. The measure, sponsored by Senator Pearson, Republican leader, provides no marriage "shall be valid" unless solemnized.

Tenders Over-Applied

Washington, May 2 (AP)—Secretary Woodin announced that tenders for $60,000,000 of 91-day treasury bills, dated May 3, had been over-applied for by more than four times.

LONG JOURNEY OVERSEAS AT AN END

In Boston for a ten-day rest at the end of a cruise from Gibraltar, the Italian submarines Regia Nave Biglieri and the Regia Nave Matteucci, are shown above tied up at the Charlestown Navy Yard. The undersea boats made the trip in company with two Italian patrol boats. After their stay here, the ships will visit Greenland, where they will leave supplies for the Italian fliers, soon to make a flight from Italy to the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago. Hundreds of Italians visited the ships at the navy yard yesterday.

Commander of Italian Subs Visits the State House

Commander Valerio Della Campana, in charge of the cruise of two submarines and two patrol boats of the Italian navy, now tied up at Boston Navy Yard, paid a courtesy call with his staff today at Governor Ely's office.

The Governor had not arrived when the visit was made, but the Italians were greeted by his secretary, DeWitt C. DeWolfe, who pinned on the uniform of Commander Campana a Massachusetts State medal.

Adjt.-Gen. John A. Agnew also greeted the Italian naval commander, who is in Boston with his four vessels for a 10-day stay.

The vessels arrived at Boston for the third stop of their journey from Gibraltar to Greenland and back again. They left Gibraltar April 1 and stopped at Madeira and Bermuda before their arrival here, ten days from now they will head for Halifax, Labrador and finally Greenland. At Greenland they will deliver supplies for the Italian planes flying over here for the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago.

On the return voyage from Greenland the vessels will stop at Ireland and England before reaching Gibraltar.

The submarines are the Balilla, serving as the mother ship of the voyage, and the D. Millelire. The patrol boats are the Regia Nave (Royal Ship) Biglieri and the Regia Nave Matteucci.

When the vessels arrived here yesterday greetings were extended by representatives of the navy, army, national guard and the Italian consulate. Hundreds of Bostonians, many of Italian origin, gathered on the piers to see the vessels dock and greet the arrivals.

There was a bustle of activity at the pier all afternoon. Last night the crews of the four vessels, totalling 212 men, came ashore for their first visit to Boston.

Beginning Thursday, the vessels will be open to inspection of the public daily from 2 to 5:30 p. m. Commdr. Campana and Italian Consul-General Ermanno Amao paid courtesy calls on Admiral Nulton and at the State House and City Hall.

Mrs. Ropes Against Beer at Harvard

Drunkenness among students has "practically disappeared," according to Mrs. A. D. Ropes, chairman of the Massachusetts W. C. T. U., who went on record today as strongly disapproving the plan to serve 3.2 beer in the Harvard dining halls.

"Introduction of beer is obviously unconstitutional, in view of the continued—and, we hope, permanent—existence of the Eighteenth Amendment," she said.

19 Moslem Priests Escape Hanging

Istanbul, Turkey, May 2 (AP)—The sentence of hanging which was generally expected to have been passed upon 19 Bruza clergymen and Muezzins who revolted against the government's program of nationalizing Moslem prayers, has dwindled to a penalty of one or two years in prison.

The decision of the courts appears to indicate the Turkish government is becoming more lenient toward the Moslems.

Woburn to Pay Off Debts and Workers

Woburn has lifted itself out of a financial hole by selling tax anticipation notes, bearing six per cent interest to the amount of $150,000 in a week it was announced today. This sum will enable the city to pay its employes, payless for seven weeks, in full, and to pay all outstanding bills, Mayor Peterson said.

New Dutch Ministry

The Hague, Holland, May 2 (AP)—Queen Wilhelmina charged Dr. H. Colyn, leader of the anti-revolutionary party, to form a new ministry today.

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Write This Newspaper for Details

HARVARD WAITS '08 INVASION

Harvard began to put things in readiness today for the invasion of its historic yard next month by the alumi of '08, the 25-year class, which will occupy every dormitory in the yard during Commencement.

John Richardson, Republican national committeeman, is marshal of this class, and others who will attend its reunion are Lieut.-Gov. Gaspar G. Bacon, Joseph Pulitzer, S. W. White, receiver of the Insull Utility Companies; H. V. Amberg, general counsel of the First National Bank; W. D. Robbins, new minister to Canada; Congressman Gifford, and Prof. Samuel E. Morison, author and historian.

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Top Round STEAK lb. 28c
best cuts from fancy Prime Steer Beef

RIB OR CHINE CUTS TO ROAST—ANY WEIGHT
Pork Loins lb. 12c

FANCY WHITE MEAT—BONED & ROLLED AS DESIRED
Lamb Fores lb. 9c

FRESHLY GROUND—MAKES DELICIOUS MEAT LOAF
Hamburg STEAK 3 lbs. 25c

CORNED BEEF
carefully trimmed and mildly cured
Fancy Brisket lb. 19c
Middle Rib lb. 10c

your choice of any cuts
VEAL CUTLETS lb. 29c
STEWING VEAL 2 lbs. 15c
STEWING LAMB 2 lbs. 15c

MACKEREL lb. 8c
HADDOCK lb. 5c

prices effective in Boston and Vicinity

A & P MEAT MARKETS
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

National CHILD HEALTH WEEK May 1-7

with A & P, it is every week in the year!

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has proclaimed May 1 as Child Health Day. May 1 to 7 is National Child Health Week. Every week is child health week at the A&P Stores—where pure, nourishing foods cost so very little.

Prunes 2 Sunsweet 2 LB. PKG. 29c
Tomato Juice CAMPBELL'S new low regular price 12½ OZ. CAN 5c
Hershey's Cocoa 2½ LB. TINS 17c

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

ACCEPTED AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSN. Committee on Foods

Accepted for their exceptional high quality
White House EVAP. MILK 3 TALL CANS 17c
Sterilized and reduced to consistency of rich cream
Mello-wheat Cereal PKG. 10c
A health-building cereal—a delightful wheat farina

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Special for this Week!

The World's Most Famous Coffees—the daily choice in millions of American Homes—specially priced for this week.

COFFEE SALE
EIGHT O'CLOCK MILD AND MELLOW LB. PKG. 17c
RED CIRCLE RICH AND FULL-BODIED LB. PKG. 19c
BOKAR VIGOROUS AND WINEY LB. TIN 23c
THE COFFEE YOU LIKE BEST—IS THE BEST

Cocomalt CAN 19c
Sparkle GELATINE DESSERT Many pure fruit flavors PKG. 6c
Ralston Cereal PKG. 19c
Grapenut Flakes 2 PKGS. 17c
Force Breakfast Food 2 PKGS. 25c
Wheatena PKG. 22c
Coffee Ring New and delicious EACH 15c

Ann Page LB. JAR PRESERVES 17c
Many pure fruit flavors to select from.

Yukon GINGER ALE PALE or GOLDEN LGE. SIZE contents only 10c
Ivory Soap 10 OZ. 3 BARS 23c 5 6 OZ. BARS 23c
Junket Dessert PKG. 12c
Grape Juice A&P QT. BOT. 25c 2 PT. BOTS. 25c
Heinz Soups ASSORTED FLAVORS 2 MED. CANS 25c

Eagle Cond. Milk CAN 20c
H-O Oats 2 16 OZ. PKGS. 21c
Sparkle CHOCOLATE PUDDING 2 PKGS. 15c
Hygeia PUREED FOODS 2 CANS 25c
Yeast FLEISCHMANN'S CAKE 3c
Bosco "3 FOOD DRINK" CAN 23c

Absolutely Fresh FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
NEW POTATOES 5 LBS. 15c
ICEBERG LETTUCE Med. size 2 HDS. 13c
NAVEL ORANGES LGE. DOZ. 27c MED. DOZ. 21c
FRESH GREEN PEAS 2 LBS. 15c
FRESH STRAWBERRIES BOX 10c

Sultana PEANUT BUTTER
and with each purchase a Sand Shovel FREE . . . a Sultana Pail and Shovel for the children in the sand. 2 1 LB. PAILS 25c

Oxydol and a jig-saw puzzle FREE with each purchase LGE. PKG. 21c
Hecker's Farina CREAM PKG. 13c
Five O'clock Teas NBC PKG. 9c

Pure Vermont MAPLE SYRUP ½ pint glass jar 15c

A & P FOOD STORES of NEW ENGLAND
The Great ATLANTIC and PACIFIC Tea Company

GIRL'S SLAYER STILL IN TOWN, IS THE BELIEF

By JAMES J. SMITH
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

North Adams, May 2—Police Chief Michael J. Conlon told the Boston Evening American today he is convinced that the slayer of 18-year-old Leah Lloyd Johnson is still in this city, going about his daily work and unsuspected even by his closest associates.

This announcement followed discovery of the dead girl's powder puff, rouge stick, handbag and other belongings scattered along a cross-country trail from the spot where her body was found Saturday.

The articles were so situated as to indicate quite plainly that they had been "planted" by somebody wishing to give an appearance of flight away from North Adams, and on foot.

BAG ESCAPES RAIN

Although it rained between the time of the murder and the finding of these articles, they showed no signs of weather.

As a result of his decision, Chief Conlon called in a score or more of men and youths for questioning, making a total of more than 50 persons thus far grilled in the investigation.

While parts of the body were undergoing microscopic examination at a local hospital the corpse was buried in Hillside cemetery, in the presence of a few relatives, including the girl's 80-year-old grandfather, from whose home the funeral took place.

TRIP TO CANADA

Lawrence Burdick, 30, cousin of Miss Johnston, who has supplied the police with one clue after another, seemed to lean most heavily today on one which relates to an unidentified stranger who proposed a trip to Canada to the girl.

"Leah came to my house last Thursday night while I was in bed and told my wife that she had been drinking beer with a man from Kansas City who was making a sales trip and was going to Canada," said Burdick.

"She said he wanted her to go with him, but my wife cautioned her against it. She left soon after, saying, 'Well, I mustn't keep the boy friend waiting.' She was with him in an auto but we didn't look out to see either him or the car."

The powder puff, wrist watch and other articles of the murdered nursemaid were found by Norman Granger, 25, who took the investigators by surprise by remarking that he was "somewhat of an amateur detective."

Chief Conlon was in conference early today with State Detective Silas P. Smith and Asst. Dist. Atty. Harold Goewey.

He said he plans also to question a North Adams man who used the diamond ring of Miss Johnson some time ago as security for insurance he required in his business.

Another of the early morning activities today was the questioning of a Springfield milkman, Royal B. Cady, 25, who once supervised a corps of magazine solicitors in the North Adams section.

FUNERAL IS ARRANGED

Cady, who was first suspected as a salesman-sweetheart of the Johnston girl, was freed of suspicion when records of his milk company revealed that he worked every night last week, including the night he usually had off.

The search for magazine salesmen was instigated by a belated report of Lawrence Burdick, who reported after he learned that Albert Reynolds, his brother-in-law, had been held for questioning at Manchester, Vt.

Reynolds, who admitted authorship of love letters signed "Al" said he was once chummy with the girl but hadn't seen her since Easter.

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WHY B. U.'S PROM IS SURE TO BE A SUCCESS

ROSEMARY T. LOESER — ESTHER MULRENIN

The queen of Boston University prom will be Rosemary Loeser, of Brookline. She won the honor by nosing out Esther Mulrenin, of Mattapan, as the very last votes were counted in the election sponsored by the News, student paper. Lois Moran, who has hobnobbed with presidents so long in "Of Thee I Sing," will crown the queen. Her experience puts her at ease in the presence of dignitaries, it is felt. After looking at these pictures, do you think it will be hard to sell prom tickets? (Boston American Photo.) *Story on Page 3*

M'KNIGHT IS ON TRIAL AGAIN

Continued from First Page

signed to Judge John J. Burns. It was not known whether a jury would be called.

Daniel J. Gallagher, McKnight's lawyer, was asked if he wished a delay in the case of his client and said he saw no reason for one. Deputy Sheriff John J. Sweeney was sent to get McKnight.

The jailed banker had a fairly good rest during his first night behind bars stouter than any of a teller's cage, but he had no stomach for the breakfast served to him.

It consisted of frankforts, bread and coffee. He ate some of the bread and drank the coffee, but he passed up the hot dogs.

NO WORK FOR AWHILE

Dr. William H. Clancy, the jail physician who examined him last Friday when he defaulted sentence because of illness, gave him a more thorough examination today and ordered him placed on a liquid diet. He is suffering from diabetes and high blood pressure and will be kept in the jail hospital ward for some time, probably doing do work.

When the sheriff arrived for him he was wearing his new jail costume. Without any show of emotion, when informed of developments, he changed into the suit that used to grace the president's chair at the Medford bank, and walked to a waiting car with his guard.

NO JEERS THIS TIME.

He reached the Suffolk Courthouse in 10 minutes, entering through the Somerset st. door. He seemed a little apprehensive lest yesterday's crowd demonstration, consisting of hoots and jeers, be repeated but few persons knew of his coming and no catcalls followed him as he was taken to a detention pen to await the start of the trial.

His former associates n the Industrial affairs, with their small army of counsel, jammed the corridors, and as word spread that "another McKnight trial" was about to start, spectators began a rush for the second sessions.

Man Atop Train Is Killed by Bridge

Whitinsville, Mass., May 2 (AP)—Wilfred McKenna Delaney, 35, of Worcester, was killed and his companion, William Hargedon, 39, also of Worcester, was seriously injured while riding on top of a freight train bound from Worcester to Providence.

As the train passed under Plummers Bridge, witnesses said, both men were struck by the low-hanging structure.

The train, which stops only on signal, was halted at Blackstone and the crew found Hargedon lying on top of one of the cars. He was taken to a hospital suffering from a broken arm and two fractured ribs.

2 FACE COURT IN DISTURBANCE

Worcester, May 2—Miss Joan Reed, 25, who attempted to stage an impromptu demonstration at the City Council meeting last night, and Martin Erickson, 40, of Eastern ave., who tried to rescue the girl from police, will be arraigned in court today on charges of disturbing the peace.

The girl stood in the balcony and was starting a fiery oration when police started to eject her. She resisted and was placed under arrest. Erickson came to her aid and was also taken into custody.

East Boston High Alumni Organize

Alumni of East Boston high school have formed a new association to take the place of one that disbanded several years ago.

At a meeting in the school hall the following officers were elected last night: Ralph Colson, '20, president; James Murphy, '28, vice-president; John Tripodi, '26, second vice-president; Miss Marie Gallagher, '29, corresponding secretary; Miss Mary Landrigan, '29, recording secretary, and Miss Margaret Pissella '31, treasurer and financial secretary.

KEATON TO TRY ENGLISH FILM

Hollywood, May 2 (US)—Buster Keaton's going to find out all about that famous English sense of humor.

He's going to England to make them funny pictures — providing satisfactory arrangements can be made.

Mrs. Keaton, No. 2, the former May Scribbens, whose marriage in Mexico to the star last January, before he received final divorce papers from Natalie Talmadge, involved them in legal tangles, is authority for the statement.

"He plans to leave the end of this week, although it isn't definite yet. I won't accompany him. Right now I plan to follow about two weeks behind. I haven't my passport yet," she said.

Raincoat Makers to Seek Wage Increase

A mass meeting of all raincoat makers of Boston and vicinity will be held at Amalgamated Hall, Stuart st., under the auspices of the Boston Joint Board, Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, at 5:30 p. m. tomorrow.

John Lauria, secretary-treasurer of the board, declared today that the time has come to open a fight for better conditions and an increase in wages for the raincoat makers of Boston.

Willey and Hecht Re-elected to Board

Officials of the Boston overseers of public welfare, including Simon E. Hecht, Boston merchant, who has been a member of the board almost continuously for 25 years, were all re-elected at the regular monthly meeting.

Hecht was re-elected chairman, while Walter V. McCarthy, secretary, and Edward Willey, treasurer, were again named to those posts.

Bishop Named for California Diocese

Washington, May 2 (AP)—Members of the apostolic delegation here were informed that Pope Pius had named the Rev. Mgr. Philip G. Scher, vicar general of the diocese of Monterey-Fresno, Calif., to be bishop of that diocese, succeeding Bishop John B. MacGinley, who has resigned. Formal announcement of the appointment will be made later.

Naval Cuts to End if Ships Are Built

Washington, May 2 (AP)—Secretary Swanson has indicated that further cuts in civilian personnel at naval shore stations would depend upon the disposition Congress makes of the proposal to construct 30 ships at an annual cost of between $40,000,000 and $50,000,000 annually.

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$500 FOR LINDY CASE WORK

New York, May 2 (US)—Awards of the 1932 Pulitzer prizes in journalism announced by Columbia University are:

The $500 gold medal for public service: to the New York World-Telegram for articles on veterans' relief, real estate bond issue, the campaign urging voters to "write in" the name of Joseph V. McKee in the last New York City election and articles exposing lottery schemes.

The $500 prize for correspondence: to Edgar Ansel Mowrer, Berlin correspondent of the Chicago Daily News, for articles on Germany.

The $500 prize for best editorial, to the Kansas City Star for series on national and international subjects.

The $1000 prize for best reporter's work: To Francis A. Jamieson, staff correspondent of the Associated Press at Trenton, for coverage of the Lindbergh kidnaping.

The $500 prize for best cartoon: ton Daily News, for cartoon, "Light To H. M. Talburt of the Washing- of Asia."

New York city made a clean sweep of three traveling scholarships, $1500 each, for school of journalism graduates for travel abroad to study the life and press of Europe.

The 1932 $1500 traveling scholarship in music went to Robert Delaney of Santa Barbara School, Carpinteria, Cal.

Announcement of the 1932 Pulitzer awards in literature will be made Thursday.

BROOKLINE GIRL IS B. U. QUEEN

The title of Boston University "Prom Queen" in a contest sponsored by the News, undergraduate publication, was awarded Miss Rosemary Loeser of Brookline, a student at the college of practical arts and letters, today.

The title of Prom Queen is given each year to the girl who polls the greatest number of votes throughout the university. The queen will be the guest of honor at the junior prom Friday evening at the main ballroom of the Copley-Plaza, and will be awarded the crown by Miss Lois Moran of "Of Thee I Sing."

Runner up in the contest is Miss Esther Mulrenein of Mattapan, who led the contest right up to the last day.

'RACKET' STIRS TAXPAYERS

Boston taxpayers were aroused today over charges of city councilors that public welfare had become a "political racket" that threatens to cost the taxpayers $2,000,000 a year.

Not only were they aroused at the charges but at the fact no remedy was offered nor no move to purge the list of unworthy recipients.

Councilor John I. Fitzgerald of the West End hurled most of the accusations but soon found himself embroiled in a wordy debate with Councilor Francis E. Kelly of Dorchester, in which no material remedy developed.

Fitzgerald charged that legislators, who recently rejected Mayor Curley's appeal for appointment of a paid welfare commissioner, traded negative votes for unwarranted recognition of applicants for welfare aid.

City Councilor Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park joined the welfare denouncement in a statement that "three-quarters of the 800 bootleggers in my district are on welfare."

The onslaught proved a "mighty spectacle" for the usual gallery at City Hall, but brought no definite action from the council toward a cleanup of the alleged conditions.

For the 25th time, Councillor Norton offered an order for decentralization of the welfare department, but the move met with defeat again.

33,006-Foot Hole in Bed of Ocean

San Diego Cal., May 2 (AP)—A new deep in the bed of the ocean, which will take its place among the most stupendous trenches discovered, was reported in a message from the U. S. S. Ramapo to 11th Naval District headquarters here.

Capt. C. B. Mayo, commanding the Naval Oil Tanker, reported that, by repeated use of the sonic depth finder, the deep had been measured at 5501 fathoms, or 33,006 feet. It was found, the message said, at latitude 30-43 N., longitude 142-28 E., which would place it directly across the Pacific ocean from San Diego, near the coast of Japan.

Fireman Awaiting Word of Fortune

While reports from New York last night indicated that Walter J. Thompson, Gardena st., a hoseman attached to Engine 6, Bowdoin sq., had inherited 60 per cent of the residuary estate of his grandmother Mrs. Eliza Thompson, the fireman said today that he had heard nothing of the will and expected nothing. Mrs. Thompson died here on April 24. The estate was described as "over $10,000" in the will.

Correct Posture for Co-eds. How College Girls Are Taught to Stand and Walk Correctly, an Article with Explanatory Photographs in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Next, May 7th, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

SIXTH BOMB IN CHICAGO WAR

Chicago, May 2 (INS)—Explosion of a time bomb at the Lake Forest home of W. A. Metzger, Lake County business agent for the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, was definitely linked today to the gangland warfare for control of legitimate unions.

The bomb, the sixth to explode here in the past 24 hours, rocked the quiet suburb as 25 leaders of the union, headed by Metzger, were meeting at his residence. The blast ripped away the front porch and nearly injured Mrs. Metzger and her two daughters as they were leaving the home.

Metzger explained to police that gunmen in the hire of the Capone syndicate threatened violence should he refuse to ally the International Brotherhood with the outlaw Chicago Teamsters' Union, which is controlled by the Capone gang.

He explained that the leaders of his union had been summoned to his home for the express purpose of devising means of combating the gangland attempts to seize control.

Coming close on the heels of five major bombings which did $100,000 damage in the Chicago downtown area, police were convinced that all six bombings were measures of intimidation adopted by the gangsters.

YALE LIBRARIAN DIES IN CRASH

North Branford, Ct., May 2 (AP)—Ridgely Hunt, 45, librarian of the Linonia and Brothers library at Yale University, was killed when his car struck an abutment of a railroad trestle running over the highway during a heavy fog. Hunt was driving from New Haven to his home in North Guilford.

Hunt had been on the Yale faculty the last two years. Prior to that time he was on the sales force of Appleton & Co. and Duffield & Co. in New York. He was graduated from the Sheffield Scientific school at Yale in 1914 and served as a lieutenant in a New York national guard regiment in France during the World War.

Questioned, Freed

Albert Reynolds of Manchester, Vt., was questioned in connection with slaying of Leah Johnston of North Adams when love letters, signed "Al," were found. He was, however, cleared of all connection with the case.

Girl of 7 Wins $14,000 Home by Merely Signing Name

Elizabeth, N. J., May 2 (INS)—This is the story of an ultra-modern Cinderella who won, not a Prince Charming, but a beautiful home, all her own, in which she may some day entertain prospective princes charming—when she grows up.

Cinderella is little Ingeborg Oelsner, seven, daughter of an immigrant German baker who came to this country six years ago with a dream that some day he would own his own home.

The dream came true, unexpectedly, when little Ingeborg was declared winner of a model home awarded by the "Own Your Own Home Exposition" of the Chamber of Commerce. She had signed the last ticket in a book of tickets at the home of a friend last week. She thought she was writing her autograph in some kind of story book. The ticket was one of 100,000 issued.

The new home is valued at $14,000, even in these days of deflated land values. But the little Cinderella is more interested in the housewifely aspects of her new "castle" than in its value, as she showed by her first inquiry.

"Mother, how can we sweep all the rooms," she asked when she had made her first tour of inspection.

MOUTH CANCER LAID TO TEETH

Bad teeth may cause mouth cancer, Dr. V. H. Kazanjian of Boston declared at today's session of the Massachusetts Dental Society in Hotel Statler.

More than 4000 dentists are attending the convention, which opened yesterday and will continue through Thursday.

"Chronic irritation," said Dr. Kazanjian, "is the most widely accepted factor believed to be a cause of cancer. The part played by bad teeth and poor mouth hygiene has been subjected to intensive investigation."

Mechanical irritation resulting from poor fillings, badly fitting bridges, crowns and dentures are also believed to be one of the causes of cancer.

"The dentist can play an important part in the early detection of cancer and its forerunners," Dr. Kazanjian said. "Careful inspection of the conditions of the soft tissues of the mouth, including gums, cheeks, palate tonsils are indicated in an examination of the teeth themselves.

"Persistent ulcerative conditions should be regarded with suspicion and combined with the care of the soft tissues when disease is present."

CONSTITUTION WEAK---ADAMS

Charles F. Adams, who served under President Hoover as Secretary of the Navy, has decided that the Constitution of the United States has nearly broken down.

First stating that he meant no criticism of President Roosevelt, the former Secretary, told members of the Quincy Harvard Club in Quincy that the "Constitution was not intended to be used as it has been used in the past few weeks."

It was originally fitted for a small population and is now called upon to control vast numbers of varied interests and thoughts he said.

17 KILLED IN CUBAN FIGHT

Havana, May 2—Seventeen men were killed and a number wounded in a clash between rebels and federal troops late yesterday in the village of Jiguani, near San Luis, according to reports reaching here from Santiago today.

The rebel band, reportedly led by former Senator Perezandres, are believed to have fled into the mountains after an hour's skirmish.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment, and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

FOR MILDNESS—
CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

GILCHRISTS CASH and CARRY BASEMENT

WEDNESDAY AT 9

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To Confirmations, Graduations, June Weddings.
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Just 1000 Pairs of White SHOES

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White Kid—Kid with Novelty Mesh.
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- Made for Specialty Shops.
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- Ties, oxfords, T straps.
- Smart Cuban heels.
- Junior or high heels.
- Sizes 3 to 8.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

MISS MARY JANE BIGELOW is an interested member of the committee working for the success of the dance which will be given at the Waterfront Club for the benefit of the Mount Pleasant Home for Aged Men and Women . . . the date for the dance is Friday, May 12th, and a large group of socially prominent people is working on the committee with Mary Jane . . .

Photo by Bachrach.

MARY BIGELOW

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walcott of Cambridge are giving a dinner at their home on Sparks st. next Friday evening in honor of their niece, Miss Peggy Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Turner of Cambridge, who will be one of the debutantes of next season.

The guests will include Mrs. F. Bourne Hayne (Anna Walcott) who is visiting her parents, having arrived from San Francisco about a week ago. Mr. and Mrs. Hayne have resided in California since their marriage two years ago. After the dinner on Friday evening, Miss Turner will take her guests to the Cambridge Hospital Assembly in Buckingham Hall.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Upton will soon arrive from their farm in Virginia, where they have been for the spring. They will arrive in time to attend the graduation of their son, King Upton, from Harvard in June, and their daughter, Anne, from Miss Winsor's School the latter part of May. Miss Anne will be a debutante of this season and her sister, Mrs. Robert C. Terry (Marianne Upton), who is active in Junior League affairs will no doubt entertain for her charming sister.

* * *

May Dinner to Precede Dance

A NUMBER OF DINNERS ARE BEING given before the Cambridge Assembly . . . Mrs. John G. T. Nichols, the chairman of the committee, is entertaining for her daughter, Mrs. Walcott Thompson, the former Helen Nichols, and the guests will be a group of her young married friends.

Mrs. Robert Treat Paine Storer is having a dinner for 30 at her home and Mrs. Charles F. Toppan is entertaining a large group at her home.

Mrs. Henry D. Tudor is having Mr. and Mrs. Stoughton Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Hill, Mrs. John Noble, Mrs. George P. Baker, Jr., Mrs. Herbert E. Harwood, Mrs. Delmar Leighton and Mrs. Warren McPherson to dinner.

Mr. Calvert Magruder of Cambridge will head the large corps of ushers at the assembly.

* * *

One of the interesting members of the 1933-34 group of debutantes will be Miss Louise Amory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Austin Amory of Needham. Miss Amory is at Foxcroft School in Virginia and will return in June. Her presentation will take place in the fall.

* * *

Alice Clark to Make Bow in Fall

MISS ALICE MOSELEY CLARK, sister to Miss Carnzi Clark, a debutante of this past season, will graduate from Miss Winsor's School in June and will be presented at a formal dance in the fall. Dr. and Mrs. George O. Clark will give a tea in their daughter's honor at their country home in Newburyport early in June to which between sixty and seventy of the next season's debutantes will be invited. Miss Clark spent last summer in Europe with her mother and sister.

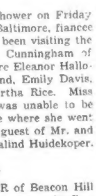
* * *

Mrs. Vassar Pierce gave a luncheon and shower on Friday of last week for Miss Rosalind Huidekoper of Baltimore, fiancee of Mr. Stanley Cunningham of Milton, who has been visiting the parents of her fiance, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cunningham of Milton. Some of the guests at the luncheon were Eleanor Hallowell, Ellen Pierce, Nancy Ladd, Helen Richmond, Emily Davis, Marjorie Estabrook, Elizabeth Mason and Martha Rice. Miss Polly Cunningham, Mr. Cunningham's sister, was unable to be present as she is spending a week in Baltimore where she went for the Maryland Hunt Cup races. She is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Huidekoper, parents of Miss Rosalind Huidekoper.

* * *

To Spend Summer in Germany

MR. AND MRS. GUY WARREN WALKER of Beacon Hill will sail for Europe on June 20 to spend the summer in Germany. Mrs. Walker will bring her young son back from Germany with her. Robert Walker, Mr. Walker's young son, will spend the summer in Wenham on the North Shore with his brother and sister-in-law.



Elizabeth Harding

Miss Elizabeth Harding and Miss Pauline Ehrlich are taking charge of the ticket sale for the benefit Pop Concert on Monday night, May 8.

They tell us that the Vanity Fair Club on Newbury st. is the smart rendezvous for Harvard youths and their escorts . . . not debbies!

* * *

Glimpsed Mrs. Charles Barnard Prince on the avenue yesterday looking very smart in a new and smart spring ensemble in black . . .

* * *

Ada Dewson has added a cluster of nasturtsians to her brown spring wararobe and very chic was she as she strolled along the shopping centers yesterday in the sunshine . . .

* * *

Foresters to Hold Annual Banquet

The third annual banquet of the Rev. John S. McKone Court, M. C. O. F. will be held on Tuesday evening, May 2, in the Everglades of the Hotel Westminster.

The committee in charge is composed of the following: Anna McGee, Mary Flanagan, Sally O'Brien, Margaret Daly, James Connors, Paul McLaughlin, James Cochrane and James T. Sullivan.

Strange Prehistoric Monsters "Brought to Life." How Life-Like Monsters of Bygone Days Are Made to Move and Roar, an Illustrated Article in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Next, May 7th, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Society Notes

MRS. JOSEPH CURTIS OF Hyde Park, Miss Dorothy Bates of Milton, Mrs. Edith Abbott of Framingham, Miss Edith R. Stimson and Miss Louise Barker of Cambridge are among a number of Bostonians who recently visited the famous Endless Caverns, near New Market, while on motoring vacations.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN M. WELLS of Southbridge arrive back in New York from Bermuda next Thursday and have reserved rooms at the St. Regis Hotel for a few days before returning home.

Charity Workers

ELIZABETH HARDING HEADS COMMITTEE

MISS LUCY STONE and Miss Catherine Blake are among the young society favorites who will be models at the style fete and tea which will be held Friday afternoon at the Chestnut Hill estate of Mrs. Richard M. Saltonstall. Miss Stone is the debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Stone of Readville, while Miss Blake is the daughter of the William Osborn Blakes of Beacon st. The fashion show, which promises to be one of the outstanding events of society's spring season, is to benefit the Charlotte Cushman Club. (Boston American photo.)

MISS LUCY STONE MISS CATHERINE BLAKE

Night at Pops to Benefit Boston Dispensary

A very encouraging response is being received by the promoters of the Pop Concert which is to be held next Monday at Symphony Hall, and which is to benefit the Boston Dispensary and the Boston Floating Hospital.

Miss Elizabeth Harding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Harding, the chairman of a group of young ladies who include the Misses Constance Babcock, Gertrude Hall, Brenda Blunt, Charlotte Burack, Etta Cannon, Constance Collins, Mary Curtis, Pauline Ehrlich, Eleanora Grannis, Charlotte Hanson, Mabel Hatheway, Sylvia Hurwitz, Eleanor Jones, Charlotte Mann, Florence Martineau, Elizabeth Meade, Barbara Morton, Ellen Pierce, Marian Reggio, Catherine Rotch, Edna Stedman, Eleanor Stephenson, Peggy Tarbell, Rosamary Terhune, Anne Torbert, Peggy Turner, Martha Wing and Alice Wood.

Among the many prominent society people who have now made reservations are Mrs. John W. Bartol, Mrs. George F. Bremer, Mrs. Charles C. Cabot, Mrs. Chilton R. Cabot, Mrs. John A. Cousens, Mrs. Louis A. Frothingham, Mrs. William Gaston, Mrs. William C. Gray, Mrs. Henry V. Greenough, Mrs. Francis A. Harding, Mrs. J. A. Hunnewell, Mrs. William F. King, Mrs. John Lawrence, Mrs. Charles Mixter, Mrs. Hamilton Osgood, 2d, Miss Margery Peabody, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Pratt, Mrs. Neal Rantoul, Mrs. Otis W. Richardson, Mrs. Richard M. Saltonstall, Mrs. Henry M. Shreve, Mrs. Sumner Smith, Mrs. M. C. Stanwood, Dr. A. Warren Stearns, Mrs. Charles F. Toppan, Mrs. Charles Walcott, Mrs. Alexander Whiteside, and Mrs. Orrin G. Wood.

Points About the Fashionables

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

AT A RECENT SOCIETY event, Miss Helen Bradshaw wore a frock of silver and blue, with a dainty bunch of may-flowers. Her sister, Miss Nancy Bradshow, was gowned in white, with a flame, butterfly wing coatee.

Miss Helena Edgell of Lee st., Brookline, was charming in a simple white crepe, with ruffled sleeves, while Miss Rosamond Whitney wore a dainty white net, with Letty Lynton sleeves and attractive neckline.

Miss Priscilla Phelan wore a hyacinthe blue daringly trimmed with magenta, full sleeves, and very becoming to her.

Miss Janet Pierce, in candle light yellow, with ruffles on the shoulders and about the skirt.

Lovely Miss Dorothy McKee wore a brown frock with a dainty white collar.

Miss Janet Gray wore a striking batik frock that was most attractive.

Miss Elizabeth Loder's flower-like loveliness was offset in an ivory cutwork frock, dainty and lovely on her.

Miss Nancy Newell gave a dinner party for a few of her friends Friday evening, including Miss Jane Hart, Miss Sue Carl, Mr. Lothrop Withington and Mr. S. Whipple Withington. Miss Newell wore a charming shade of apple green taffeta. Miss Jane Hart also wore green, with touches of net on the sleeves.

Mrs. David Newell appeared in a gorgeous black georgette, with white georgette ruffly sleeves and wide collar. Mrs. Ralph Hershlower wore deep garnet.

Mrs. Robert Farrington wore black velvet, with a gorgeous evening wrap, trimmed with white fox. Mrs. B. H. Ragle of Beacon st., Boston, was in black, and Mrs. Roy Young of Brookline, also wore a black evening ensemble.

Dinners to Precede Cambridge Dance

Many dinners are planned before the annual spring dance which takes place in Cambridge next Friday at Buckingham Hall, an affair which is always well attended and is popular with the young set.

Mrs. Charles Walcott will be entertaining for her niece, Miss Peggy Turner. Other guests attending this dinner will be Miss Jane Shreve, Miss Rosamond Gardiner, Miss Nancy Brigham, Mr. Harry Howe, Mr. John Noble, Jr., Mr. Nelson Aldrich, Mr. Le Grand Thurber, and Mrs. F. Bourne Hayne of San Francisco, who is visiting Mrs. Walcott.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Harwood are entertaining 16 guests, also Mrs Robert T. P. Storer will have 14 guests. Others giving dinners are Mrs. Charles F. Toppan, Mr. and Mrs. William Dennison Sloan, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George P. Baker, Mrs. John T. G. Nichols, chairman for the assembly committee is giving a dinner for her daughter, Mrs. Walcott Thompson, Mrs. Delmar Leighton, Mrs. Warren MacPherson and Mrs. John Tudor.

Horse Show to Aid Hospital Fund

Horse lovers will welcome the forthcoming annual horse show which is to take place May 20 on the riding ground owned by Mr. Harry Goode, which are located on Franklin st., Medford. Mrs. Oren Cheney Sanborn, formerly of Winchester, is chairman of the general committee.

She is assisted by Miss Alice Mason, Dr. Mary Maynard, Mrs. Blunt Ralls, Mrs. Sanborn's daughter, Mr. Arthur Kidder, Mr. Alvin Danforth, Mr. Arthur Black and Mr. John Marston. Mrs. Ralls, who is one of the founders of this annual event, has been absent for several years, and is a welcome addition to the committee.

Entries for the show are being received by Mr. Arthur H. Lovesy of Hillcrest rd., Milton. Proceeds are to be devoted to maintenance funds of Winchester Hospital.

Lecture on Syria To Be Given at 'Y'

Mrs. Mary Parker Dunning will lecture on Syria tomorrow at 8 o'clock at the Boston Y. W. C. A., 140 Clarendon st. Syrian street cries and songs and descriptions of fascinating costumes and jewelry will be among the features of the talk which is sponsored by the adult education department. Proceeds will be devoted to the scholarship fund of the Y. W. C. A.

Scotch Pageant

The Bannockburn Society will give an historical pageant commemorating the 613th anniversary of Scotland's first democratic parliament in the town of Arbroath in 1321, on Saturday evening in Hotel Statler.

True to Type

By GILBERT SELDES

Foreign Affairs Offer Enough Puzzles

It may not be fair to apply a compress of cold figures to such a raging fever as racial hatred, but the figures in the German case are illuminating. As the news comes from Berlin, growing more and more grotesque, we learn that Jews must not box or play chess (publicly, I suppose) or be doctors except in the proportion of population; the whole attack seems to be an effort to get jobs for loyal Nazis, a sort of patronage-game, much as we play it when a new political party comes into power; but going further. Democrats, after twelve lean years, still allow Republicans to gain a livelihood, although the Republicans have made it a bit difficult for anyone to gain anything. Yet the aim of small politicians is always jobs for the deserving, and the Nazi system recognizes the fact that ordinary business life is as full of conflict and the cut-throat habits of the jungle as politics ever was. If we have to look for an economic motive (and Maxians will rap us over the knuckles if we do not) the anti-Semitism of Germany can be interpreted merely as a cloak for the simple process of taking jobs away from your enemies and giving them to your friends. This is where the statistics enter the arguments for the total number of jobs held by Jews cannot be more than a quarter of a million and is probably much smaller.

GILBERT SELDES

Lack Motive

Germany is a country much like our own industrially and in our country less than half the population works. Children, imbeciles, and the very old are linked with the very wealthy as non-workers, and housewives, earning no regular pay, are added to the number. There are about half a million Jews in Germany, and if we subtract the non-workers, we come to a maximum of 200,000 jobs. The question for Hitler, then, is whether it has been worth while to sacrifice his position in world affairs for the moderate gain of giving his fellowers a few jobs.

* * *

Some of them were rather "positions" than jobs—positions of authority and influence, in the theater, in the world of education, in journalism, and notably in finance. Nothing seems to me more reasonable than Hitler's determination that his regime should not be jeopardized by people who do not share his policies—and great bankers, great newspaper owners, and influential teachers could undermine his strength. The puzzle is that the economic motive in Hitlerism is too clear in several ways and too obscure in great ones. Taking jobs away from Jews cannot be worth the price Hitler has paid—a price which seems to include American hostility to Germany and American friendship for England and France.

* * *

In Venice

The reputation of Mussolini, growing for many years, has taken a natural spurt upward as Fascism is being compared with Hitlerism, so that all criticism of Il Duce becomes ungracious. Yet sentimental Americans will, I think, regret one of his triumphs: he has attached Venice to the mainland of Italy by a causeway, a motor highway to the city of gondolas. This is progress, but it is a little hateful and it is belated. In 50 years a sea-airport in Venice would have taken care of all necessary traffic and been in keeping with the solitary city.

* * *

People have always been complaining about progress touching Venice. John Ruskin was appalled at the steamboat which, 30 years later, seemed ugly, but not unnatural; by that time motor speed boats were the enemy of the picturesque and the traditional in Venice. Now motor cars can come to the very edge of the city; they cannot enter because the streets have so many bridges and steps. Yet in another hundred years some way may be found to level off the streets, and the Bridge of Sighs or the Rialto bridge may be merely memories or runways to garages.

* * *

Revised

Still on foreign affairs, I confess to complete bewilderment at the sight of headlines announcing that England is lending 30 million pounds to France. The arrangements are complicated, even financial experts admit; but what is simple is that the headline ought to be reversed and France ought to be lending money to England. France has gold and stays on gold; England is impoverished. Yet France faces a deficit in the budget and turns to poor old England for help.

* * *

Negotiations like this are useful because they emphasize a special point—that apart from industry, apart from commerce and tariffs and unemployment and all the other worries of the world—a specific financial problem exists. Money becomes a thing in itself, and a loan, like this one is used for the purpose of balancing a budget, on one side and keeping up the value of the pound on the other, the whole transaction being a matter of financial juggling, making us aware of the fact that no matter how we set our house in order, we have to do something about the special matter of gold before we can be safe from attack.

* * *

Two years ago Vincent d'Abernon, one of the wisest of England's financiers, said that our depression was the most gratuitous in history and that definite steps to recovery could be made in a few weeks if the principal gold-using countries got together and did the right thing. At that time we were not aware of the power of gold; we acted as if finance corresponded only to facts. We are sufficiently aware now of the truth, that the financial problem is woven into all the others and, in addition, has complexities of its own. At any rate, we have learned that much.

Choral Union Gives "Elijah" Revival

By MOSES SMITH

The People's Choral Union, led by Francis Findlay and assisted by various performers, gave its "Spring Concert" in Jordan Hall last night, the program consisting of Mendelssohn's "Elijah."

It has been some time since "Elijah" has been presented in Boston—how long, one does not recall off-hand.

The quartet of soloists contained Alice Armstrong, Kimball, soprano; Marie Murray, contralto; Ruion Robison, tenor, and Harry D. Newcombe, basso. They performed capably, the women pleasing the more by their vocal quality. The chorus, an amateur organization, had been well drilled by Mr. Findlay, and sang with more than a command of mere notes.

Mr. Findlay led these forces, as well as a competent orchestra, in a performance that tended to routine, though now and again there was some excitement. If his tempi seemed too rigid, one should remember that it was a considerable accomplishment for the chorus to master "Elijah."

Rowland Halfpenny played the organ and Reginald Boardman the piano. An audience of fair size applauded cordially.

BOOKS---And a Number of Things

By Charles Hanson Towne

FULFILMENT

This was my dream in May—to have one bloom,
Fragrant with apple-scent and springtide rain
Live through the bleakness of the autumn gloom,
Awakening all beauty in my room,
Hiding the dismal hills, quenching dull pain.

This was my dream in youth—to have you near
When the dark hours of age have crept on me;
To have you sit my side when twilight drear
Told that the light of day would disappear;
To have you love me, O unswervingly!

These dreams were mine! . . .
Dear heart, the night is nigh,
No single flower blooms thro' November chill,
And you are vanished, lost—oh, who knows why?
But hush! Far, far within the vaulted sky,
One golden bird—a star—shines over the hill.

* * *

I like all summer resorts better out of season. Before the crowds have come, or after they have gone, seems a much more intelligent time to visit the seashore, for instance.

So, on a certain soft April morning I took the subway and went to Coney Island. It cost but a nickel to flash underground and over bridges, and finally reach the ocean; and it took exactly fifty-five minutes from the heart of Manhattan. Half the ride, once Brooklyn is achieved, is taken by daylight, and as I happen to be no lover of tunnels, this was a delightful surprise. And when one sees the marvel of Manhattan's underground system—a vast city beneath our city—one gets a thrill, riding in darkness under these streets with whose very names one is unfamiliar.

* * *

They had a fire at Coney Island last summer; but there are few evidences of it now. The ashes are gone, and in their place have already risen new garish buildings, and the world of pleasure will soon resume its tinsel existence. There is a human need of Coney Island, with its false fronts, is foolishness and frivolity. The drabbest people expand into grown-up children when its season opens.

Only one carousel was in working order the day I was there; but it was a prelude to what would inevitably follow. A few children and one buxom woman were striving for the brass ring while the band played, curiously enough, "Nearer My God to Thee." My Presbyterian complex became strangely blended with the gay wooden lions and tigers and horses of my childhood.

But the sea was there in all its blue glory, and the new boardwalk was uncrowded. It was a beautiful day, snuggled in between many of rain, and people were taking sun baths on phantom decks of ships, a few were in luxurious wheelchairs, and the sands were being scrubbed by little machines that looked like the tanks the British used in the war; the popcorn stands were in full bloom, and the peanut vendors were doing a desultory business. Signs of beer were exhibited everywhere, but the barkers, always my joy, had not yet come out, though hot dogs were in evidence even if the scenic railways and the mammoth wheels had not begun to move.

There is a fine hotel on the boardwalk, called the Half Moon. It is open all the year round, solid and substantial, in striking contrast to its ephemeral surroundings. I took lunch there, overlooking the ocean, wrapped in sunshine, and afterwards sat on the sun deck, watching the water, drinking in the Springtime peace of it.

What a place to come, I thought, if one were writing a book! For here one could find solitude for one's work, and afterwards romp and play and grow young again on the shore, or along the stretches of the boardwalk, always filled with excitement and novelty.

Why go to distant Atlantic City when this is on the fringes of New York? The air is like wine—and not light wine, at that. An intoxicating place. But if one wishes something less full of sound and fury in the Summer season, there is Brighton Beach only a stone's throw away with no hint of the aspect of a European seaside resort, with its wide esplanade that listens all day and night to the singing of the sea.

(Copyright, 1933.)

Boys in Girl Roles in 2-Act Comedy

A two-act musical comedy, "A Bold Bid," in which the female roles in a chorus of 24 will be enacted by boys, will be presented by Sir Galahad Chapter Friday and Saturday evenings in the Current Events Clubhouse, Central ave., Hyde Park. The cast includes J. Dolliver, Carl and Al Wickstrom, Fred and Bill Tessin, Paul Marchand, Billy Burkart, Rus Pipis, Evert Bosworth and Paul Roberts.

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BOYLSTON AT ARLINGTON STREET BOSTON

TRY THIS DELICIOUS STRAWBERRY PIE

STRAWBERRY PIE

Make plain pie paste sufficient for upper and lower crust, combining 1½ cups flour, ½ tsp. salt and ½ cup shortening. Blend with just enough cold water to hold together. Divide in two equal parts.

Roll half the dough on floured board. Line medium sized pie tin. Sprinkle 1 tbsp. flour and 1 tbsp. sugar which have been mixed together over lower crust. This prevents juices from soaking crust.

Wash and hull one quart strawberries. Mix ¾ to 1 cup sugar, depending on sourness of berries, with 3 tbsps. flour (or 2 tbsps. cornstarch or 1½ tsps. arrow root). Mix with berries and put in pie shell.

Moisten edge of lower crust with water. Roll top crust, making incisions, place over pie and press lower and upper crust firmly together. Bake 10 minutes at 450 deg., then about 30 minutes at 350.

Frosting That Never Fails

Most of us agree that a Seven-Minute or White Mountain Frosting is the ideal one for our best Sunday go-to-meeting cake, but all-too-often these are not entirely successful—either they are cooked a bit too long and turn sugary, or are too soft and gooey.

Here's one we made in the Martha Lee Cooking School this week that is just failure proof. We made it on two rainy days, which is the final acid test. It is the corn syrup that's the secret of its creamy perfection—it crusts over just a little on top and stays soft and creamy underneath:

SEVEN MINUTE FROSTING

2 egg whites, unbeaten
1½ cups sugar
5 tbsps. water
1 tsp. vanilla
1½ tsps. light corn syrup

Put egg whites, sugar, water and corn syrup in upper part of double boiler. Beat with rotary egg beater until thoroughly mixed. Place over rapidly boiling water, beat constantly with rotary egg beater and cook 7 minutes, or until frosting will stand in peaks. Remove from fire, add vanilla and beat until thick enough to spread. Makes enough frosting to cover tops and sides of two 9-inch layers.

This frosting may be tinted in delicate shades by adding a bit of coloring and mixing well before spreading on cake.

No. 56--First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Winner for Tuesday

MRS. MAX S. WARREN
98 Clinton Road, Brookline, Mass.

POT ROAST WITH POTATO PANCAKES

4 lbs. brisket or any desired cut of beef
1 bunch carrots
Pepper, salt, garlic (may be omitted)
2 onions, sliced.

Heat a little beef drippings in pan and when very hot sear beef until brown, turning as often as necessary. Sprinkle with seasonings, add sliced onions, and when very brown cover tightly and turn out light for about ten minutes. This is done to see how much water there is in the meat as some cuts have more than others. Never have very much water in the pan (about 1 inch). Turn light on very low and add water to the above amount if none has come out of the meat. Cook until tender (about 3 or 4 hours) adding a very little water as it boils down. By adding only a little water the meat is kept more juicy than when covered with water. Carrots may be added at any time after 1 hour's cooking—sliced or whole.

POTATO PANCAKES

6 medium potatoes grated—pepper—salt.
1 beaten egg
2 tbls. flour or cracker crumbs.

Drain grated potatoes and save liquid. When this liquid has settled take the starch from the bottom of the dish and add to mixture. Add beaten egg and seasonings. Fry in mazola, crisco or beef fat. These are delicious served with Pot Roast. Care must be taken not to prepare these until time to cook as the potatoes turn dark very quickly when exposed.

Clip Here and Save

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 185, Boston.

Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published. You may submit one or more new recipes every day if you wish.

A special award of $25 in cash prizes is offered by Martha Lee for recipes sent to her for her page in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Every Sunday a first prize of $10 is offered. Then there will be two $3 prizes and five $1 awards. If you wish to compete for the Sunday prizes, send your recipe to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston Sunday Advertiser, P. O. Box 185, Boston.

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

MRS. G. HUDSON
385 No. Main St., Natick, Mass.

FROZEN CRANBERRY CREAM

Press the contents of one No. 2 can of cranberry sauce through a sieve, add 1 cup water and 1 cup sugar and cook until dissolved. Beat the yolks of two eggs, and add the cranberry mixture to them. Cook in a double boiler, stirring constantly until slightly thickened. Add 1-3 cup of orange juice and cool. Fold in 1 cup heavy cream which has been whipped. Freeze.

MRS. G. W. SMITH
Downer Ave., Hingham, Mass.

RHUBARB PIE DE LUXE

2 cups cut rhubarb
1 tbsp. butter
1¼ cups sugar
2 eggs
1 tbsp. flour
Baked pastry shell
6 tbsps. sugar for meringue
½ tsp vanilla

Wash rhubarb and dry carefully. Cut into ½ inch pieces without peeling. Melt the butter in a saucepan, adding 1 cup sugar and rhubarb to it. Cook until the rhubarb is softened and sugar melted, stirring carefully. At this stage add egg yolk slightly beaten with the rest of the sugar mixed with the flour. Stir gradually into the hot mixture and cook for a few minutes until it is of jelly-like consistency. Remove from fire and cool. Pour into the baked and cooled pastry shell and top with meringue made of the egg whites beaten with the sugar and vanilla. Brown in a slow oven—300 degrees F.

MRS. A. R. CANNER
18 Underhill St., Winthrop, Mass.

CLUB SANDWICHES FOR INFORMAL EVENING SUPPERS

A simple way of serving a Club sandwich is to let each guest make his own. Arrange the separated and cleaned leaves of lettuce in a head in the center of a large serving platter. Lay a border of thin tomato slices around the lettuce, then a circle of white onion slices and border this with bacon crisped on a broiler and thinly sliced cold chicken. A generous bowl of mayonnaise should accompany the platter. Each person then adjusts the platter to suit his own taste and serves with the gourmet coffee while each guest selects his own sandwich filling and arranges his repast.

MRS. E. M. DRAKE
16 Bird St., Foxboro, Mass.

RIPE OLIVE—EGG CASSEROLE

1½ cups crumbled soda crackers
3 tbsps. butter
3 hard boiled eggs
¼ cup ripe olives, chopped
¼ cup grated cheese
1 tsp. minced onion
½ tsp. prepared mustard
1 tsp. salt
½ cup milk

Roll crackers with a rolling pin. Add the butter and brown in a frying pan, slice the eggs. Mix crackers, eggs, olives, cheese, onion, mustard and salt. Pour into a greased baking dish and cover with the milk. Dot with butter and bake in an oven 425 degrees.

MRS. R. E. SMITH
414 West 20th St., New York, N. Y.

SPRING SALAD

Put an alligator pear through a coarse sieve and mix it with French dressing. Pour the dressing over a salad composed of endive, sliced segments of orange, and watercress. One very thin slice of onion may be added to salad greens if desired.

MARKETING WITH MARTHA
A NEW DEAL

FOR PICKLES! Jolly fat stems of delicious sour mixed or mustard pickles; only 29c. Right next to squatty jars of precious real Russian black caviar at 39c. I've some dandy recipes for Caviar Canapes, if you'd like them.

EASY TO HANDLE and to serve is clear, sparkling, golden yellow orange blossom honey in tubes, 8-oz. for 25c. The ideal sweet for children. Approved by physicians for many patients who cannot take sugar. Luscious on hot biscuits. Or drizzled over the breakfast fruit. A little goes so far.

SERVE YOUR BRIDGE CANDIES in the cutest individual wrappers. A tiny playing card reproduced on each. And inside are dainty chocolates, cherry and cream filled in bite sizes, 10c, 25c and 49c. Most attractively packed. A clever prize.

GIVE THE BRIDE china. The daintiest ever 32-piece set of dishes is in a real Italian flowered pattern, $5.95. It's hard to describe the beauty of these tulip-covered plates, or the dainty cup shapes. A set you'll be proud to give or to own.

GET ACQUAINTED with a new handy cleaning fluid and never despair a spot or stain again. Just one or two drops of this harmless cleaner removes iodine, fruit, blood and medicine; paint, grease, oil, tar, gum, varnish, ice cream, lipstick, chocolate, water spots, etc. Removes an old spot as quickly as a fresh one. Never leaves a ring. For every type of fabric. "A drop saves a lot."

THE THRIFTY THREE Package contains a New England Supper all ready to heat and eat. Big can of Baked Beans, Brown Bread, and a whopping big bottle of Ketchup. All packed for easy carrying. 39c.

IF YOU'RE INTERESTED in the where or how much of one or all of these items, drop me a line enclosing a loose 3c stamp for prompt reply.

Yours faithfully,
MARTHA LEE.

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE
the dessert of the Season
made with
DRAKE'S SPONGE CAKE
Lowest Cost in 15 Years

Today for dinner have the Queen of the Season's dessert—Strawberry Shortcake. And when you prepare it let Drake's do your home work and bake the sponge cake from their famous recipe. Plenty of fresh eggs and rich milk! Always fresh. Good dealers will supply you or order for you.

DRAKE'S *handy layer* CAKE
New Price 5¢

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Finest Coaches on the Road
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FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

COFFEE SALE

First National's three famous coffee brands are featured at low money-saving prices in your local store all this week. This is the right time to get acquainted with these fine blends - or to lay in a supply if you already serve one of them in your home.

RICHMOND 17c lb

JOHN ALDEN 19c lb

KYBO 23c lb

MACARONI or FINAST ELBOWS or SPAGHETTI 2 8 oz PKGS 11c

Finast Peaches	Sliced or Halves	2 Lge Tins 25c
Tomatoes	FINAST Solid Red Ripe Pack 2 No3 Tins 29c	2 No2 Tins 21c
Banquet Pickles	Sweet Mixed Qt 25c	Sour Mixed Plain or Dill Quart Jar 19c
Hormel Vegetable Soup		2 20 oz Tins 25c
Vermont Maid Syrup		12 oz Bot 19c
Beechnut Spaghetti	2	16 oz Tins 15c
Brookside Milk	4% Butterfat - 24 hours fresher than most delivered milk in Boston	Qt 8c
Finast Molasses	Fancy Light Variety	½Gal Jug 59c

- BAKERY SPECIALS -

Raisin Bread		Lge Loaf 7c
Cake	Southern Pecan	Ea 15c

-- N.B.C. SPECIALS --

Marshmallow	Topped Cookies	Lb 15c
Royal Lunch		YOUR CHOICE
Crown Pilots		LB PKG 18c
Fancy Grahams		

This week is
-CHILD HEALTH WEEK-

Force	An old favorite with us again	2 10 oz Pkgs 25c
White Spray	Wheat Cereal	2 25 oz Pkgs 25c
White Spray	Rolled Oats	Lge Pkg 10c
Cream of Wheat		Pkg 22c
Maltex		Pkg 22c
Wheaties		2 Pkgs 25c
Bosco	The 3-food choc. drink—increases growth value of milk 30%	Jar 23c

MEAT VALUES at our MARKETS

LAMB CHOPS

BEST RIB CUTS LB 19c
BEST KIDNEY CUTS LB 29c

TENDER JUICY HEAVY STEER BEEF
Rump Steak LB 35c
FANCY HEAVY BEEF - FINEST CUTS
Tenderloin Steak LB 45c
FRESH GROUND LEAN MEAT
Hamburg Steak LB 10c

BONELESS OVEN OR POT ROAST
Chuck Roast LB 19c
BONED AND ROLLED IF DESIRED
Lamb Fores LB 9c
BEST CUTS
Pork Chops LB 15c

HADDOCK Fresh caught Dressed as desired LB 5c
MACKEREL FRESH LB 8c

Green Beans		2 LBS 15c
Carrots		BUNCH 5c
Lettuce	CALIFORNIA ICEBERG	2 HEADS 13c

Strawberries PINT BOX 10c

HOUSECLEANING SPECIALS

KIRKMAN'S SOAP	Naphtha Laundry Soap. A Bigger Value Because It Is The New Larger Size Bar	3 Bars 13c
Quick Arrow Soap Chips	Makes Quick Suds For Dishes And Laundry Purposes	2 Pkgs 25c
Brillo	Cleans - Scours - Polishes	2 Sm Pkgs 15c
Clothespins	36 in Pkg	2 Pkgs 15c

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

MODERN CONVENIENCES AND PEASANT DECORATIONS IN BRIDE'S MODEL KITCHEN

Quit Boy, Help Mother, Says Miss Fairfax

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a boy 21 years old. I am working every day, and get $30 a week. It seems "swelegant" to me these days. In our firm is a very lively girl. She's 23, but she doesn't admit it. We became engaged, and she bosses me. I send $10 a week home to the folks, because father has been laid off and they need it. The girl said I had to stop that, as we ought to put the money away to buy a home, but I couldn't go back on Mother and Dad. Mother's brother is one of the bosses and he told me I was a fool to keep on with her; that she is old enough to be my mother, and he'd fire both of us if we didn't quit being engaged.

MISERABLE.

Dear Miserable. Better take your uncle's advice. Twenty-one and twenty-eight, in this case, is not only a difference of years, but one of experience. On your present salary, you're quite right to help out Mother and Dad. Just tell that lady you feel you're too young to continue the engagement.

Present for Boy

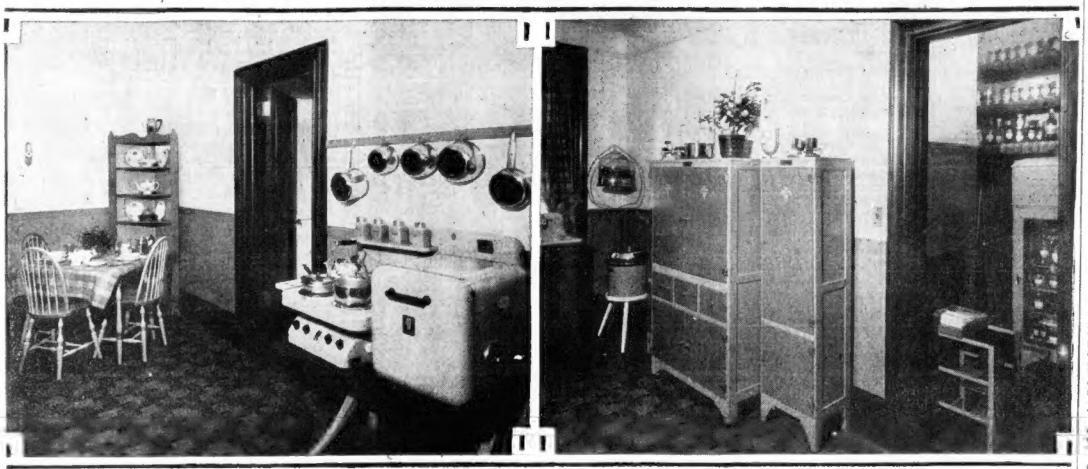
DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been going "steady" with a boy for about ten months. His birthday is coming soon, and I would like to know what your idea of a nice present for a boy who doesn't smoke.

HIS GIRL.

Dear Girl: Leather things are always reliable presents to give the boy friend: A photograph case, a brief case, a collar box. Books are acceptable for a boy who is fond of reading.

TILE, GREEN AND CREAMY WHITE WITH PLENTY OF COPPER PANS



When the young bride steps into her kitchen, our wish for her is that it will be as delightful and efficient as this one. The color scheme is decidedly practical—tile, soft deep green, and cream—and it's carried out completely in the linoleum, the walls, the curtains, furnishings, and all. There is an electric range, refrigerator, and a little electric sink that is detachable, plus any number of useful electric gadgets. A row of shining copper pans line the wall just as French peasants love to have them, and there is a copper coffeepot, teapot and casserole as well. The peasant idea is carried still farther in the gaily checked curtains and table cover in the same three colors—tile, green and cream—and just for color contrast, there is a little fruited orange tree and orange candles on the cabinet.

For information concerning this Model Kitchen, please inquire of Margaret Matson.

Reason Women Cannot Fight in the Wars

By MARGUERITE MOOERS MARSHALL

TO BRING her baby into the world every mother battles with Death and his two dark angels of Pain and Fear. To bring her baby to manhood or womanhood every mother fights Death again, not once but many times—the Death by accident or disease always lying in wait for little children. All mothers are soldiers—but enlisted in the defense troops of Life. That is why they can never be enrolled in armies of offense, whose business is to destroy life instead of giving it.

And that is "the everlasting nay" to Amelia Earhart's suggestion in Washington, the other day, that such women's organizations as the D. A. R. should be willing to bear arms themselves, since they advocate a strong national defense.

The simple truth is that women are too valuable to any country to fight for it. As Bernard Shaw has pointed out, a nation can lose ninety out of every hundred of its young men on the battlefield and still continue to exist, but, if it should lose the same proportion of young women—potential mothers—that nation would be doomed.

Miss Earhart believes, too, other ear-splitting idealists that women might really wage the "war to end war."

"If women were drafted I think it would be an effective means of ending war. We glorify war now, using all sorts of propaganda to make it more colorful. If women went to war, had actual combat, it might shock civilization into a realization of the waste and tragedy.

Good Manners

By MRS. BEECKMAN

Don't Pick It Up!

IF YOU drop your fork, or knife, or spoon, or napkin, when dining in a restaurant, leave it where it falls. Don't even try to pick it up. The waiter will bring you a fresh one to replace it.

At a Dance

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I have invited a very fine young man to our junior prom, which is to take place in a few weeks. I have bought the tickets, but I am uncertain as to who is to pay for the checking of the wraps?

PATSY.

Dear Patsy: When you arrive at the entrance of the place, you go to the ladies' dressing-room and check your wraps, and the young man goes to the men's dressing-room. After the dance, you each go for your own wraps, and each gives the attendant the fee.

'Perky' Shoulders Lend Smartness to the Frock

By MARIAN MARTIN

DON'T ENVY your smartly dressed neighbors . . . sew your own frocks and achieve the same smart effects! You can make this charming frock in just a few hours . . . It's so easy with our illustrated Sew Chart and it can be unbelievably inexpensive if you choose the gay printed cotton sheers . . . swiss, lawn, batiste, etc. . . . that are so smart. The flared sleeves repeat the soft ripples of the collar, and deep pointed skirt seaming gives an illusion of slimness.

Pattern 9602 is cut only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards 36-inch fabric and 2¼ yards 3-inch ribbon. Clear, diagrammed cutting and sewing instructions included with this pattern.

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PATTERN 9602

Save the Money or Buy a Coat---Which Would You Advise?

"School of Clothes"

By Margaret Matson

"DEAR MARGARET MATSON:

"Will you please become an arbitress between my conscience and myself? (I have not confused you with Miss Fairfax, so be relieved.)

"I do not place my thoughts on paper very coherently, so be patient, please. If you were a young lady, 28, unmarried, no boy friend—not even a prospect, no swanky friends, but devoted to an old-fashioned mother who is a 'saver'—I'm getting ahead of myself.

"I have been out of work two years and have some money still left in the bank. I would just love to own a new spring coat, bought one last year, but it has faded very badly. I feel that I can't wear it this year, not even dyed. Is it extravagant to get a nice Harris tweed swagger coat?

play tennis—on the public courts; swim—in the municipal swimming pool; dance—at public dance halls and summer resorts so while I 'go places' I'm not socially swanky.

"The family attitude is this: Wilful waste makes woeful want. When I'm old I'll be on a welfare list somewhere if I want everything I see. It will soon be warm and I won't need a coat in the daytime and at night its dark and who will notice, etc.

My attitude: Who knows whether I will live to be old and if I do, new clothes will have lost their big thrill. If I look very nice I might connect with a job or a nice boy friend, and yet, and yet—Systematic Saving is the Secret of Success—or is it? It isn't as if I had no coat at all to wear.

What's your attitude, Miss Matson—Get the coat or keep the money and probably still have it next spring when everybody's coat is worn out?"

(Signed) E. G.

"E. G.," since you ask my opinion, it is this: That your problem isn't choosing between saving and spending, but of deciding how much to do of each. The very fact that you still have the money to buy the new coat, after being unemployed for two years, proves that saving has its advantages. Many girls in similar circumstances have been hungry for some time. However, it is very difficult to meet prospective employers in shabby clothes. Every girl knows that. What I should suggest is that you get yourself one very good-looking outfit. Perhaps you can renovate something you have plus the purchase of some effective new accessories. If you need the coat to complete this outfit, get it. If not, then wait. In this way you can give yourself the advantage of a faultless appearance in interviewing men for a job—which is what you want, do you not? Then AFTER you get the job you can think about revamping your entire wardrobe. Isn't that logical? There is no telling how long you will be out of work, nor how much of your present savings you may spend on clothes.

I, personally, do not look upon clothes as "wilful waste" unless one buys more than she needs. And she needs sufficient to keep her from feeling at a disadvantage. And, too, I think we are very likely to confuse "systematic saving" with the tucking away of every available dollar, no matter what it costs us to do so. Budget-makers tell us that the sane and healthful management of money is to divide the income into various portions and spend it accordingly. On December 29, 1932, we published the budget which was accepted by the Mass. Federation of Women's Clubs as being the best of many submitted to them for their approval. It divides the income thus: 23 per cent for food; 20 per cent for shelter; 20 per cent for operating expenses such as gas, electricity et cetera; 14 per cent for clothes; 11 per cent for advancement—education, recreation and the like—and 12 per cent for savings. I should suggest that as soon as your income begins again you sit down and make some such plan for yourself. Then your conscience will be more friendly. You see I have a little slogan, E. G.; it's this: when you can't decide between two things, take a little of both.

How Best to Beautify Gray Hair

By HELEN FOLLETT

GRAY HAIR needs fastidious care. If soap imparts a yellow cast, use white of eggs. Six or seven are necessary even if the hair is short. Beat slightly, add a tablespoon of cold water. Rinse the hair, friction in part of the eggs, rinse, repeat the egg application with a final rousing old rinsing with a bath spray. Add a drop of bluing to a bowl of water, dip in the head—the final rite for the silvered ladies.

Aid Your Lungs

IF BLOOD streams are to purr, cheeks flush brown roses, the lungs must have deep drafts of fresh air that wash out the lower lobes. Shallow breathers are likely to have gray skins, dull eyes, lagging steps. Before going to sleep and upon awakening give the lungs a fine rousing old air bath, inhaling through the nostrils, expanding the chest cavity, exhaling through the lips. A long walk every day should be on the calendar of Pretty One's activities. Walking is the ideal exercise: it warms the flesh, stimulates the avenues of elimination, does wonders for the the complexion that has gone stale.

Arch of the Foot

THE IDEAL FOOT has a medium arch. That's the kind that puts up the most graceful appearances, gives best service when there's the date for the long walk, the game of tennis or golf. The lazy woman who hates exercise, never walks a block if she can leap into the gasoline chariot, is the one who develops high arches. To keep feet healthy and happy the heel of the shoe should not lift them more than one inch and a quarter. Of course, the evening indulgence in higher heels is permitted. Cinderellas like stilts.

Simple, Hygienic Living Assures Healthy Life

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

RECENTLY I attended a dinner given in the honor of a physician who had devoted fifty years of his life to the practice and teaching of medicine. For twenty-five years he practiced medicine in the City of New York. During the remaining quarter of a century he taught at one of the leading medical schools of the country. Many of his colleagues and former students attended the dinner.

Dr. Copeland

This learned man said that though the average expectation of life had doubled since he became a doctor, too many persons still overlook simple rules of hygiene so essential to good health. He stressed the importance of preventive medicine and recalled that in his youth little, if any, attention was given to the prevention of disease.

Headaches, nausea, "biliousness," lack of appetite, burning pain after meals, nervousness, loss of weight and insomnia are a few signs that should never be neglected. Every day we read in the newspapers of the sudden death of a notable. He may have had persistent heartburn which the sufferer neglected and attributed to faulty eating. In reality, the victim had heart disease, but never found time to visit a doctor who could have helped him.

The authorities all agree that the prevention as well as the cure of disease, lies in simple hygienic living. Bear in mind that plenty of fresh air, sunlight, moderate exercise, abundant rest and sleep, daily elimination, simple and nourishing foods, are the foundation of a healthy life.

Listen, World!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

Would You Kill Him?

"I BELIEVE in capital punishment," you say.

Very well, that's your privilege. But just how much do you believe in it—and just how much do you know about this thing in which you believe?

Do you sincerely and intelligently believe that you have, by your vote, the right to kill your fellow man—and would you back up that belief by actually cutting the rope or pulling the lever which sends him to his doom?

Elsie Robinson

Or is this just some more of your loose, lazy thinking; and would you really pass out cold if the hang-man called your bluff and put the noose in your hand?

All of which I'm asking, because I'm mad. As I write this, Winnie Smith Judd's ghastly trial is still going on; and I've been hearing a lot of slack-jawed talk on the subject of capital punishment. Particularly from Nice Ladies, who never even saw a pig sticking—much less a hanging—yet who think they're talking awful smart and brave when they say they'd send that poor, wretched soul to her death.

Now I do happen to know a little about capital punishment. Because I am a woman, I have never been permitted to see an execution; but I have seen plenty of hard-boiled newspaper men come gagging back from "covering the story", and I have taken pains to learn each hideous detail of the whole foul business which you and I, by our votes, are countenancing.

So I know what I'm talking about when I say that I don't believe in capital punishment.

I'm against it with every atom of decency that there is in me. I consider it the beastliest blot on our so-called civilization. For it not only makes murderers of us but it does something worse—something slimier. It makes cheats and cowards of us all.

For here we *are*, claiming we want capital punishment—

And voting to have capital punishment—

And hiring men to perform capital punishment—

And yet there isn't one out of a thousand of us who would have the nerve to do the thing we hire those men to do!

You doubt it, lady? All right—answer me this. You have equality now, and a vote. You're supposed to think as straight as a man, and take it as hard on the chin. Very well—let's see what your pose is worth.

Every time a man in your state dies by capital punishment, you help kill him. You kill him as truly as though you drove a knife through his flesh or sent a bullet crashing through his brain. And whether you realize it or not, his dribbling blood and his drying drool clot on your polished nails.

All of which is perfectly jake if you know what you're doing, and you mean what you're saying when you stamp your ballot. But do you?

Would you yourself cut the rope that sends the body jerking, twisting to its death dance on the empty air?

Or, if roasting is more to your taste, would you yourself, kind lady, strap an 18-year-old boy to a chair—a skinny half grown youngster, still green as your own little lad at home—and having strapped him, cruel thong on white young ankle and thin young wrist, would you split his trouser and clamp the death steel tight?

And then would you pull the lever that let the roasting begin—the roasting for which you voted at the polls?

Would you do that, really? Would you back your vote with the actual act; do the thing you have sent men to do? Then, if you would, you're an honest woman and I respect your opinion.

But if you wouldn't, you're a vicious hypocrite, a white-livered coward, an infernal liar—and as wicked a menace to civilization as the man you sent to death.

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Like no other tints you've ever used!

the NEW

DIAMOND TINTS

NO BOILING NECESSARY

1. The softest, loveliest colors you've ever seen—all the popular new shades.
2. You don't have to retint so often. They last through more launderings because they contain more of the finest aniline dye matter.

At all druggists

Made by the makers of Diamond-Dyes

RUTH: Oh dear, I can't wear this dress again unless it's cleaned—*and I hate to spend the money.*

BABS: Why don't you save the money by washing it with LUX? I'll tell you how . . .

FIRST I test a bit of the dress in lukewarm water—such as the end of a belt—if it's safe in water, it's safe in LUX. Then I whisk it through rich lukewarm or cool Lux suds, and rinse. I press on the wrong side with a warm iron. It comes out like new!

LUX has none of the harmful alkali ordinary soaps often have, and with Lux there's no cake-soap rubbing—that's why Lux keeps fabrics and colors so new looking.

Save cleaning bills with *safe* LUX

LUX

TRY
Baked
MELORIPE
BANANAS
for dinner
TODAY
LOOK FOR THE BLUE LABEL
MELORIPE
MELORIPE bananas are a treat any way you eat them—they must be well flavored and extra fine in quality to earn the blue MELORIPE label.
But have you tried them baked in the...melting tenderness in their own golden jackets? *There's* a dish he men folks and children will rave about. Merely bake them in he skin, just as you bake potatoes —10 to 15 minutes in a moderate ven. Then serve them piping hot, with a sprinkle of lemon juice, a dash of salt, or with butter—whichever you prefer. They're delicious—as a main dish or as a grand new "vegetable" to go with meats.
Order MELORIPE bananas now before you forget it. They're nourishing. They're one of the biggest BARGAINS at your grocer's in energy-building value, in health-protecting vitamins and minerals . . . For other unusual ways to serve them, write for new recipe folder. MELORIPE FRUIT COMPANY BOSTON, 1 Long Wharf.
Never put bananas in the refrigerator
MELORIPE
When every cent must be wisely spent
BUY THIS
Blue Labeled Banana grown by United Fruit Co.

PREMIERE

Thrilling Romance of Hollywood Today

By Robert Terry Shannon

Leni Luneska, Movie Star, Held Up by a Shabby Stranger as She Enters Theater

CHAPTER ONE

The radio announcer stood beside his microphone with a fox-smile on his face and a sleek dinner coat on his back. Great drum-shaped searchlights poured floods of glaring illumination into the forecourt of the theater giving everyone a look of waxen artificiality.

Here in the balmy open air, amid Babylonian columns with the starry sky overhead and marble mosaics underfoot, mingled the most beautiful women and the best-fed men on earth. The rabble—too far back to smell the expensive perfumes—was held in check by ropes and policemen who wore white gloves for the unusual occasion.

Whenever a polished motor car brought up another star, or even an established feature player, the multitudes on the sidewalk cheered and clapped hands. The announcer's excited voice began to fall over itself.

"Just a minute, folks! Here comes Sybil Hall, the screen star! She's wearing a—ha! ha!—good evening, Miss Hall. Miss Hall—Miss Hall—ha! ha!—would you say a few words in the microphone, please, to the folks out there on the air . . .

Miss Hall consented in a voice warm and living. A silvery evening dress glistened on her body. The announcer's eyes worshipped her loveliness for a moment before he turned to worship the next glittering arrival.

Before the evening was over the whole galaxy of Hollywood passed before the microphone and said approximately the same thing. All confessed themselves to be in a high state of excited anticipation and professed the keenest affection for the absent Leni Luneska.

The announcer who was not going to see the picture at all, declared repeatedly that motion picture history was being made tonight and his words grew increasingly electrical.

WIFE LISTENED IN

At home, his wife listened in a shuddering fear that his tongue would slip and he would say what he really thought about the whole affair. It had never happened but Mrs. Announcer lived in terror until all was safely over.

A dowdy gentleman arrived and spoke a few words into the ether. He was the mayor of the city.

A domestic-looking man in a gray suit—Tom Mulrooney, chief of detectives—was ignored by the announcer and passed inconspicuously into the theater.

The announcer craned his neck hopefully toward the curb as a tall young man wearing a negligent top coat over his dinner jacket approached. Several women turned their heads to look at him.

This was Lucky Cavanaugh—gambler—with his athlete's body and step elastic as a cat's. His skin was clear and tanned over high cheekbones, a bold Roman nose, and a solid chin. The eyes were gray, steady, unconsciously arrogant.

No one mistook him for an actor. The bony structure of his countenance belonged to a generation antedating Hollywood; to the period of frontier and plain and sunbaked cattle towns. This heritage was in his face yet his voice vibrated musically and his manners bore the unmistakable stamp of a cultured superiority.

"LUCKY" ARRIVES

"And here comes Lucky Cavanaugh!" cried the announcer into his contraption. "There's a rumor around he broke the bank at Caliente last week. Maybe he'll give us his system."

The young man smiled faintly and addressed the microphone.

"Don't you believe a word of it, citizens," he said easily. "There's only one way to beat roulette—and that is to own the wheel. I didn't."

There was a burst of cheering from the street and Leni Luneska arrived triumphantly on the arm of a middle-aged gentleman in a silk hat.

She was small and slim in an evening wrap of platinum material wrapped tightly across her figure. The searchlights gave her a metallic sheen, around her blonde head there was; almost, an aura.

Her voice when she spoke for the radio audience was slightly agitated and had the quality of golden wine with bubbles rising. The scarcely perceptible accent carried the flavor of Europe.

"This night," she said, "is the climax of all that I have ever dreamed for and hoped for and worked for. If I am happy. I am also a little frightened. Give me, please, your good thoughts . . ."

Lucky Cavanaugh took off his dark felt hat and stood quite near, watching her. As she left the microphone it was necessary for him to stand aside.

PASSED NEAR

She passed so near that he sensed magnetic radiations from her body. Her face had the fresh young vitality of a flower, but the violet-colored eyes were slightly shadowed as from fatigue.

Lucky Cavanaugh's admiration suddenly was complicated by a twinge of pity. He had caught, with his gambler's sixth sense, the bewilderment, the lonely and troubled uncertainty of the lovely Leni Luneska as she stood balanced precariously on the very pinnacle of fame.

This knowledge was purely intuitive with him. He was, by profession, a gambler and endowed with some strange quality of human understanding akin to telepathy. Frequently this sense deceived him, but more often it was amazingly accurate.

Up until this moment the matter had been only idle speculation with him when a man's guttural voice broke out from the crowd held back by the cordon of ropes and policemen.

"Leni Leni! It is I—Karl! Karl Kruger!"

The voice, apparently, struck the girl like a bullet. She stopped and even before she turned her head, the color began to recede from her face.

Before the nearest policeman could stop him, he had stooped and dashed under the rope like an animal. With rapid steps he crossed the forecourt and was beside her. Lucky Cavanaugh, no more than five feet from Leni Luneska, saw and heard. The man was a foreigner, shabby, emaciated. His eyes protruded

"Leni! Leni! It is I—Karl! Karl Kruger!" The voice apparently struck the gir like a bullet. She stopped and turned.

and burned with excitement. The lips were thin and slightly twisted.

"I am starving, Leni!" he rattled in his throat. "Do you want me to tell everybody—the whole world—to shout it from the housetops—" He began to fling his hand and change color as policemen came running up. "Tell them I'm all right, Leni!"

Leni Luneska's face became smooth as white marble. As the police seized the man, she spoke in strained, muffled words.

"Leave him alone, please . . . I will speak with him . . . old acquaintance . . . later—on the inside . . ."

Her escort's face was blank with lack of understanding, but Karl Kruger's step was jaunty as he walked behind the girl. There was no trouble at the door. Luneska's word was sufficient. Directly after Kruger sauntered. Lucky Cavanaugh, utterly at ease.

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Has the most unapproachable star in Hollywood a dark secret in her life out of which this shabby stranger has appeared? Read on. This is one of the fascinating stories of the year. The next installment of "Premiere" bares the opening of the plot.

"SHARLIE"

By Beatrice Burton

Concluded From Yesterday

IT WAS 10 O'CLOCK that night when Edna came home. The family were in the living room when she unlocked the door of the apartment and came in a new Edna, with her eyes so deep and sparkling that they looked black in the lights of the room, a bunch of white gardenias wilting on the front of her coat and her face looking younger than Sharlie's face.

Edna laid her coat on the bed and unpinned the flowers.

"I've been out having dinner with Mr. Collins," she said, "and he told me all about you, Sharlie. From beginning to end. He said that he felt sure you were dazzled by his position and his money and his car—and by his man-of-the-world air, and he tried to explain to me how you had dazzled him with your youth.

"Dodie isn't speak—g to me, just now, but I ought to go in and thank her for what she did for me today. She told Mr. Collins that I'd been in love with him for years, and that I was jealous of you, and trying to make trouble—She was fighting for you, Sharlie, and it was fine of her. But the only part of it all that seemed to stick in his mind was that conclusion.

Edna Arrives

"I'd liked him all this time without ever letting him know it. He said most women have always been too eager about letting him see how they felt about him—He's a bit conceited, I think. I suppose all good-looking men are after they've been chased by women for a great many years."

Edna shrugged her shoulders. "I don't know—but this I do know. I'd rather be his secretary, or stenographer, or whatever I am to him, than I'd be any other man's wife. I'm just a fool, I guess, but that's the way it is."

That was on Monday night. On Saturday night at 8 o'clock Edna left for Phoenix on the Chieftain, the fastest train to the southwest. All week long Dodie had barely spoken to her, and on Saturday she asked the Hannaberys to come over to play cards with her and Sharlie's father, as if nothing out of the ordinary were happening in the family.

Only Sharlie went with Edna in the station—and Jim Barnum. Neither of the girls knew that Jim intended to go along until an hour before train time, when he came knocking on the back door in his old familiar fashion and said that he would drive them downtown.

Sharlie heard her make a little sound of surprise as they walked toward the gates of the train-shed, and she saw Mr. Collins coming through the crowd carrying a square white box under one arm and grinning like a boy.

"Thought I'd better come down to see you off," he said as he came up. His eyes were on Edna, and he did not seem to see Sharlie and Jim, who fell back a little. He held out his box to Edna, took her ticket from her and ushered her through the gates.

Porters began to pick up their portable steps, and Sharlie hurried along the platform to Edna. She was standing very close to Mr. Collins, holding her box of flowers and looking down at it as she listened to something he was saying. As Sharlie and Jim came up to them he leaned forward suddenly and kissed the top of her hat. He did it so quickly that Sharlie wondered if Edna had felt it—or knew that he had done it.

His Good-by

"Good-bye," he said, "Good-bye, all of you." His sharp blue gaze traveled over Sharlie as it had done in all the weeks at the office when he had hardly noticed her—when she had been just another fresh pretty girl to him. He disappeared in the murk of the platform with its confusing mist and smoke and its noise of hissing steam and good-byes.

She and Jim stood there until the train had disappeared in the darkness, and the empty tracks glistened like wet worm tracks under the lights of the train shed. Then they turned away feeling rather flat and futile, as people always do who are left behind at stations. Neither of them spoke until they reached the sidewalk outside the station and were climbing back into Jim's automobile.

The car started. "I never knew that fellow was crazy about her until tonight," Jim said when they had driven a few blocks. "Did you see him kiss her good-bye?"

"I saw him," Sharlie said in a hard bright voice. "There are a great many things we don't know about our friends, usually. For instance I never knew you'd been going around with that red-headed woman I saw you with the other day—and yet you must have been going with her for a long time because she took it for granted that you knew just what she always eats for lunch."

He turned the car into Fourteenth st., out of the theater-bound traffic. "You sound to me as if you were jealous of our Miss Dakin," he remarked. "You aren't, are you, Sharlie, by any chance?"

"Jealous!" Sharlie shot a look of fury at him. "Jealous! As if I cared whom you went around with! Why, when you were running around with Edna—when you were coming right there to our flat after her—I never bothered me the least bit."

She remembered, as she spoke, how jealous she had been that night outside the office building, when she saw Jim waiting for Edna. She remembered how she had gone back into the building to wait there until Mr. Collins left and drive home with him, if she could wangle it. She had gone because she was jealous—

"Jim, I'm hungry, and I'd love something hot to drink. Edna and I were so busy that we had hardly any dinner at all," she said suddenly. "Couldn't we stop somewhere and have something to eat? The way we used to when we were such good friends. Those were the nicest times I ever had, I think."

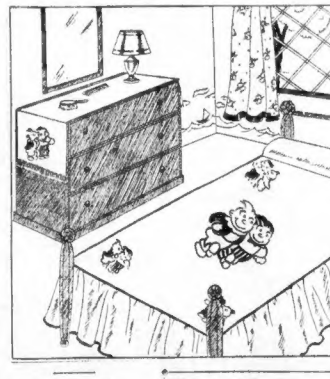
"You're really the loveliest old egg in the world," she said as the car sped down the street toward an electric light sign with the word EAT in large red bulbs. "I like you better than anyone except Dodie."

THE END

The striking new serial, "Premiere," by Robert Terry Shannon, begins in this paper today. Its interest centers about Hollywood, that fascinating home of the movies. You should not miss the first installment. Read it today.

KATZENJAMMER SPREAD

By LAURA WHEELER



Pattern No. 408

THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS! To how many of us grown-ups does that not recall childhood days when we eagerly awaited each Sunday to see the new antics of these irrepressible rascals? And today children all over the country are still waiting, as we did, to see what new fix the Katzenjammer Kids have gotten into. What little friends of theirs, boys or girls, would not be delighted to have them embroidered on their bedspreads, their curtains, or decorating a cushion? So here they are—they have stepped right out of the funny sheet for the first time to help make the rooms of their little friends gay. Though they themselves have never found any devilitry too difficult to carry out, they insisted that when translated onto bedspreads and pillows, they be easy to do as possible. So they have been interpreted in the simplest of embroidery stitches, but at that they lose none of their pert personality.

The pattern consists of a large motif 14 inches square and six motifs 4½ inches square. With the pattern you will find a color chart with two color schemes, showing exactly where to place the colors; concise directions and yardage for making a bedspread for a juvenile bed, as well as suggestions for further uses of the motifs.

Send 10 cents for this pattern to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York City.

DAILY TRUE STORY

-:- Love in the Afternoon

ACROSS THEIR apartment luncheon table Tony Bryant—radio Romeo with a velvet voice—looked intently at his wife. Eve was wearing a beige negligee that failed to do justice to her blonde beauty. Her carefully rouged lips were gathered together in a petulant pout, and the corners of her mouth implied bridled irritation.

"Planning anything special for this afternoon, Eve?" he asked, cautiously seeking a way to challenge her with the insidious gossip the columnists had been printing about her. (Only today one of the scandal scouts had asked . . . "what handsome young crooner a blissfully unaware that his beautiful wife and her co-star of the Adam's-and-Eve Hour are no longer just make-believing?")

Eve tossed her blonde head indifferently. "Nothing special, I guess; just sit around home and listen to the radio . . . What time's your rehearsal?"

Tony sensed the assumed carelessness of her question. It took little imagination for him to visualize a secret rendezvous in h home while h poured blue notes into a studio microphone. He slashed into his steak as he answered bitterly. "Four o'clock. Can't possibly be home before six."

HER EYES FLASHED

"Well, don't be so vehement about it." Eve's eyes flashed, and she raised her voice in resentment at Tony's irritated attitude. "We're darn lucky we're both working. Besides, a wife needs to be away from her husband some of the time."

"Sure, we're both working, but at different times and with—different people." Tony threw his napkin on the table and strode into the hallway for his hat and coat.

Eve shook her head as she heard the door slam . . . She had met Tony when they were booked together for the Middle-Miner Girdle broadcast. He had crooned songs to her and spoken tender love words in the "Night for Love" hour which had thrilled radio listeners everywhere. And when they were married, after a whirlwind courtship, the ceremony had been featured over a coast-to-coast hookup.

For two years they had been blissfully happy. Then their program sponsor left the air waves, and Eve had been switched to a new broadcast, co-starring her with the new find, Adam Frome.

From his music publishers Tony went to a nearby pawnshop and pawned his wife's diamond wrist watch. Then he hurried to the studio.

"Listen, Perkins," he argued with the program director, "I've got a sore throat, and if I go through the whole rehearsal now, I won't be able to sing a note at night."

"Okay, Tony, but just listen to the orchestra run through the arrangements, so you're sure they're all right."

Tony shuffled his feet nervously. "I know they're right. I have to hurry along now. I'll be back by 8."

Outside the imposing broadcasting studio, Tony hailed a cab and ordered the driver to drop him off a block from his apartment house.

He stopped quietly before his apartment door and listened intently . . .

"Adam, I can't go through with this," he heard his wife say. "My husband loves me despite all his strange actions of the past few weeks."

"But, Eve, but can I live without you?" Tony clenched his fingers tightly as he recognized the booming baritone voice.

I know, Adam. I realize that you've been fine through all this, but he loves me dearly. He needs me, too, needs all my love, and sometimes I still care for him as I did before we married. I couldn't go away now. It's not fair; it would break his heart and ruin all our careers."

TONY RUSHED IN

Tony couldn't stand it any longer. He inserted his key in the lock and opened the door.

His wife turned in surprise.

'Razor Thief' Gets $26 on Train

Close watch was being maintained on the Elevated trains today for a "razor blade" thief, who secured $26 by slitting a handbag in this manner on the Everett-Forest Hills train last night.

Mrs. Frank Hansen, of Glendale st., Dorchester, the victim, reported the theft to police. She said she entered the train at Dudley st., and when it reached Essex st., she discovered a long slit in her handbag, and the $26 missing.

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4 Individual Size 8-oz. cans 25c
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Lowest Prices We've Ever Offered!
MERIT lb. 17c
GREEN LINE lb. 19c
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Hormel's VEGETABLE SOUP 2 cans 25c
Tomato Juice Ecco Brand COCKTAIL 2 pint shakers 25c
Salada Tea RED LABEL ¼ lb. pkg. 21c
Ecco Corn Fancy Golden Bantam 3 No. 2 cans 29c
Smoked Shoulders lb. 9c
Grapefruit Juice Florida Gold 3 10 oz. cans 22c
Super Suds Beads of Soap pkg. 7c
PURE PRESERVES
• Raspberry • Peach • Pineapple • Apricot
• Strawberry • Grape • Blackberry
• Orange Marmalade
ECCO BRAND 2 1 lb. jars 29c
Raspberry or Strawberry 2 lb. jar 27c
Texas Onions Fancy 8 lbs. 25c
Iceberg Lettuce Fancy 2 heads 15c
STEAK SALE
RUMP lb. 35c
CUBE lb. 23c
HAMBURG Fresh Ground lb. 10c
TOP OF ROUND lb. 28c
Chuck Roast Boneless Oven or Pot Roast lb. 19c
Sausage Country Style 2 lbs. 25c
Fresh Mackerel lb. 8c
Fresh Haddock lb. 5c
Fresh Halibut Sliced lb. 19c
ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

MARSHMALLOW FLUFF
over 100 uses
AT ALL FOOD SHOPS

MODERN CONVENIENCES AND PEASANT DECORATIONS IN BRIDE'S MODEL KITCHEN

Quit Boy, Help Mother, Says Miss Fairfax

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a boy 21 years old. I am working every day, and get $30 a week. It seems "swelegant" to me these days. In our firm is a very lively girl. She's 28, but she doesn't admit it. We became engaged, and she bosses me. I send $10 a week home to the folks, because father has been laid off and they need it. The girl said I had to stop that, as we ought to put the money away to buy a home, but I couldn't go back on Mother and Dad. Mother's brother is one of the bosses and he told me I was a fool to keep on with her; that she is old enough to be my mother, and he'd fire both of us if we didn't quit being engaged.

MISERABLE.

Dear Miserable. Better take your uncle's advice. Twenty-one and twenty-eight, in this case, is not only a difference of years, but one of experience. On your present salary, you're quite right to help out Mother and Dad. Just tell that lady you feel you're too young to continue the engagement.

Present for Boy

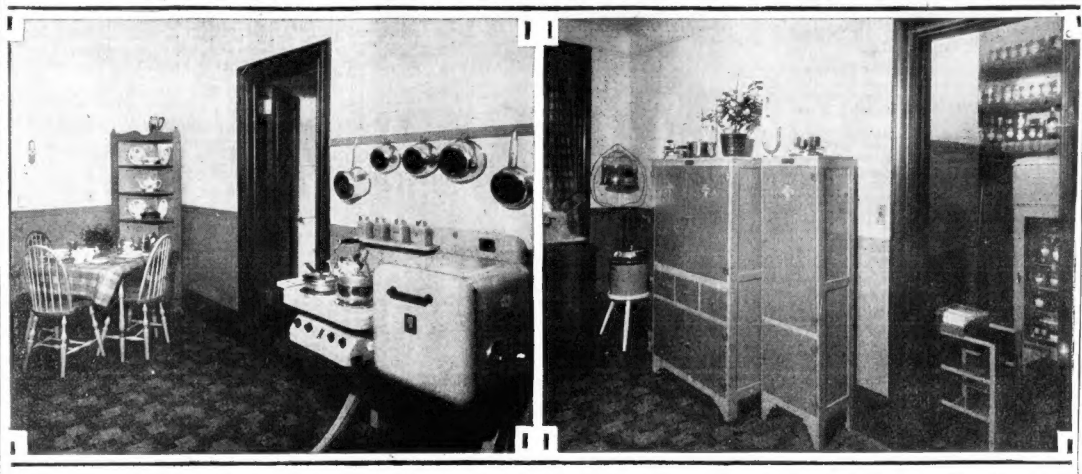
DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been going "steady" with a boy for about two months. His birthday is coming around soon, and I would like to know what's your idea of a nice present for a boy who doesn't smoke.

HIS GIRL.

Dear Girl: Leather things are always reliable presents to give the boy friend: A photograph case, a brief case, a collar box. Books are acceptable for a boy who is fond of reading.

TILE, GREEN AND CREAMY WHITE WITH PLENTY OF COPPER PANS



When the young bride steps into her kitchen, our wish for her is that it will be as delightful and efficient as this one. The color scheme is decidedly practical—tile, soft deep green, and cream—and it's carried out completely in the linoleum, the walls, the curtains, furnishings, and all. There is an electric range, refrigerator, and a little electric sink that is detachable, plus any number of useful electric gadgets. A row of shining copper pans line the wall just as French peasants love to have them, and there is a copper coffeepot, teapot and casserole as well. The peasant idea is carried still farther in the gaily checked curtains and table cover in the same three colors—tile, green and cream—and just for color contrast, there is a little fruited orange tree and orange candles on the cabinet.

For information concerning this Model Kitchen, please inquire of Margaret Matson

Reason Women Cannot Fight in the Wars

By MARGUERITE MOOERS MARSHALL

TO BRING her baby into the world every mother battles with Death and his two dark angels of Pain and Fear. To bring her baby to manhood or womanhood every mother fights Death again, not once but many times—the Death by accident or disease always lying in wait for little children. All mothers are soldiers—but enlisted in the defense troops of Life. That is why they can never be enrolled in armies of offense, whose business is to destroy life instead of giving it.

And that is "the everlasting nay" to Amelia Earhart's suggestion in Washington, the other day, that such women's organizations as the D. A. R. should be willing to bear arms themselves, since they advocate a strong national defense.

The simple truth is that women are too valuable to any country to fight for it. As Bernard Shaw has pointed out, a nation can lose ninety out of every hundred of its young men on the battlefield and still continue to exist, but, if it should lose the same proportion of young women —potential mothers—that nation would be doomed.

Miss Earhart believes, like other peace-loving idealists, that women might really wage the "war to end war."

"If women were drafted I think it would be an effective means of ending war. We glorify war now, using all sorts of propaganda to make it more colorful. If women went to war, had actual combat, it might shock civilization into a realization of the waste and tragedy.

Good Manners

By MRS. BEECKMAN

Don't Pick It Up!

IF YOU drop your fork, or knife, or spoon, or napkin, when dining in a restaurant, leave it where it falls. Don't even try to pick it up. The waiter will bring you a fresh one to replace it.

At a Dance

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I have invited a very fine young man to our junior prom, which is to take place in a few weeks. I have bought the tickets, but I am uncertain as to who is to pay for the checking of the wraps?

PATSY.

Dear Patsy: When you arrive at the entrance of the place, you go to the ladies' dressing-room and check your wraps, and the young man goes to the men's dressing-room. After the dance, each go for your own wraps, and each gives the attendant the fee.

'Perky' Shoulders Lend Smartness to the Frock

By MARIAN MARTIN

DON'T ENVY your smartly dressed neighbors . . . sew your own frocks and achieve the same smart effects! You can make this charming frock in just a few hours . . . it's so easy with our illustrated Sew Chart and it can be unbelievably inexpensive if you choose the gay printed cotton sheers . . . swiss, lawn, batiste, etc. . . . that are so smart. The flared sleeves repeat the soft ripples of the collar, and deep pointed skirt seaming gives an illusion of slimness.

Pattern 9602 is cut only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards 36-inch fabric and 2¾ yards 3-inch ribbon. Clear, diagrammed cutting and sewing instructions included with this pattern.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

ORDER YOUR COPY OF THE MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK, full of fascinating fashion ideas—new fabrics, accessories and stunning styles to help you achieve a well-planned wardrobe. Slenderizing models, too, and styles for youngsters—all easy and inexpensive to make. PRICE OF PATTERN BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 323 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

PATTERN 9602

Save the Money or Buy a Coat---Which Would You Advise?

"School of Clothes"

By Margaret Matson

"DEAR MARGARET MATSON:

"Will you please become an arbitress between my conscience and myself? (I have not confused you with Miss Fairfax, so be relieved.) .

"I do not place my thoughts on paper very coherently, so be patient, please. If you were a young lady, 28, unmarried, no boy friend—not even a prospect, no swanky friends, but devoted to an old-fashioned mother who is a 'saver'—I'm getting ahead of myself.

"I have been out of work two years and yet I have some money still left in the bank. I would just love to own a new spring coat, bought one last year, but it has faded very badly. I feel that I can't wear it this year, not even dyed. Is it extravagant to get a nice Harris tweed swagger coat?

play tennis—on the public courts; swim—in the municipal swimming pool; dance—at public dance halls and summer resorts so while I 'go places' I'm not socially swanky.

"The family attitude is this: Wilful waste makes woeful want. When I'm old I'll be on a welfare list somewhere if I want everything I see. It will soon be warm and I won't need a coat in the daytime and at night its dark and who will notice, etc.

My attitude: Who knows whether I will live to be old and if I do, new clothes will have lost their big thrill. If I look very nice I might connect with a job or a nice boy friend, and yet, and yet—Systematic Saving is the Secret of Success—or is it? It isn't as if I had no coat at all to wear.

What's your attitude, Miss Matson—Get the coat or keep the money and probably still have it next spring when everybody's coat is worn out?"

(Signed) E. G.

"E. G.," since you ask my opinion, it is this: That your problem isn't choosing between saving and spending, but of deciding how much to do of each. The very fact that you still have the money to buy the new coat, after being unemployed for two years, proves that saving has its advantages. Many girls in similar circumstances have been hungry for some time. However, it is very difficult to meet prospective employers in shabby clothes. Every girl knows that. What I should suggest is that you get yourself one very good-looking outfit. Perhaps you can renovate something you have plus the purchase of some effective new accessories. If you need the coat to complete this outfit, get it. If not, then wait. In this way you can give yourself the advantage of a faultless appearance in interviewing men for a job—which is what you want, do you not? Then AFTER you get the job you can think about revamping your entire wardrobe. Isn't that logical? There is no telling how long you will be out of work, nor how much of your present savings you may spend on clothes.

I, personally, do not look upon clothes as "wilful waste" unless one buys more than she needs. And she needs sufficient to keep her from feeling at a disadvantage. And, too, I think we are very likely to confuse "systematic saving" with the tucking away of every available dollar, no matter what it costs us to do so. Budget-makers tell us that the sane and healthful management of money is to divide the income into various portions and spend it accordingly. On December 29, 1932, we published the budget which was accepted by the Mass. Federation of Women's Clubs as being the best of many submitted to them for their approval. It divides the income thus: 23 per cent for food; 20 per cent for shelter; 20 per cent for operating expenses such as gas, electricity et cetera; 14 per cent for clothes; 11 per cent for advancement—education, recreation and the like—and 12 per cent for savings. I should suggest that as soon as your income begins again you sit down and make some such plan for yourself. Then your conscience will be more friendly. You see I have a little slogan, E. G.; it's this: when you can't decide between two things, take a little of both.

How Best to Beautify Gray Hair

By HELEN FOLLETT

GRAY HAIR needs fastidious care. If soap imparts a yellow cast, use white of eggs. Six or seven are necessary even if the hair is short. Beat slightly, add a tablespoon of cold water. Rinse the hair, friction in part of the eggs, rinse, repeat the egg application with a final rousing old rinsing with a bath spray. Add a drop of bluing to a bowl of water, dip in the head—the final rite for the silvered ladies.

Aid Your Lungs

IF BLOOD streams are to purr, cheeks flaunt brown roses, the lungs must have deep drafts of fresh air that wash out the lower lobes. Shallow breathers are likely to have gray skins, dull eyes, lagging steps. Before going to sleep and upon awakening give the lungs a fine rousing old air bath, inhaling through the nostrils, expanding the chest cavity, exhaling through the lips. A long walk every day should be on the calendar of Pretty One's activities. Walking is the ideal exercise: it warms the flesh, stimulates the avenues of elimination, does wonders for the the complexion that has gone stale.

Arch of the Foot

THE IDEAL FOOT has a medium arch. That's the kind that puts up the most graceful appearances, gives best service when there's the date for the long walk, the game of tennis or golf. The lazy woman who hates exercise, never walks a block if she can leap into the gasoline chariot, is the one who develops high arches. To keep feet healthy and happy the heel of the shoe should not lift them more than one inch and a quarter. Of course, the evening indulgence in higher heels is permitted. Cinderellas like stilts.

Simple, Hygienic Living Assures Healthy Life

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

RECENTLY I attended a dinner given in the honor of a physician who had devoted fifty years of his life to the practice and teaching of medicine. For twenty-five years he practiced medicine in the City of New York. During the remaining quarter of a century he taught at one of the leading medical schools of the country. Many of his colleagues and former students attended the dinner.

Dr. Copeland

This learned man said that though the average expectation of life had doubled since he became a doctor, too many persons still overlook simple rules of hygiene so essential to good health. He stressed the importance of preventive medicine and recalled that in his youth little, if any, attention was given to the prevention of disease.

Headaches, nausea, "biliousness," lack of appetite, burning pain after meals, nervousness, loss of weight and insomnia are a few signs that should never be neglected. Every day we read in the newspapers of the sudden death of a notable. He may have had persistent heartburn which the sufferer neglected and attributed to faulty eating. In reality, the victim had heart disease, but never found time to visit a doctor who could have helped him.

The authorities all agree that the prevention as well as the cure of disease, lies in simple hygienic living. Bear in mind that plenty of fresh air, sunlight, moderate exercise, abundant rest and sleep, daily elimination, simple and nourishing foods, are the foundation of a healthy life.

Listen, World!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

Would You Kill Him?

"I BELIEVE in capital punishment," you say.

Very well, that's your privilege. But just how much do you believe in it—and just how much do you know about this thing in which you believe?

Elsie Robinson

Do you sincerely and intelligently believe that you have, by your vote, the right to kill your fellow man—and would you back up that belief by actually cutting the rope or pulling the lever which sends him to his doom?

Or is this just some more of your loose, slazy thinking; and would you really pass out cold if the hangman called your bluff and put the noose in your hand?

All of which I'm asking, because I'm mad. As I write this, Winnie Smith Judd's ghastly trial is still going on; one I've been hearing a lot of slack-jawed talk on the subject of capital punishment. Particularly from Nice Ladies, who never even saw a pig sticking—much less a hanging—yet who think they're talking awful smart and brave when they say they'd send that poor, wretched soul to her death.

Now I do happen to know a little about capital punishment. Because I am a woman, I have never been permitted to see an execution; but I have seen plenty of hard-boiled newspaper men come gagging back from "covering the story", and I have taken pains to learn each hideous detail of the whole foul business which you and I, by our votes, are countenancing.

So I know what I'm talking about when I say that I don't believe in capital punishment.

I'm against it with every atom of decency that there is in me. I consider it the beastliest blot on our so-called civilization. For it not only makes murderers of us but it does something worse—something slimier. It makes cheats and cowards of us all.

For here we are, claiming we want capital punishment—

And voting to have capital punishment—

And hiring men to perform capital punishment—

And yet there isn't one out of a thousand of us who would have the nerve to do the thing we hire those men to do!

You doubt it, lady? All right, answer me this. You have equality now, and a vote. You're supposed to think as straight as a man, and take it as hard on the chin. Very well—let's see what your pose is worth.

Every time a man in your state dies by capital punishment, you help kill him. You kill him as truly as though you drove a knife through his flesh or sent a bullet crashing through his brain. And whether you realize it or not, his dribbling blood and his drying drool clot on your polished nails.

All of which is perfectly fake if you know what you're doing, and you mean what you're saying when you stamp your ballot. But do you?

Would you yourself cut the rope that sends the body jerking, twisting to its death dance on the empty air?

Or, if roasting is more to your taste, would you yourself, kind lady, strap an 18-year-old boy to a chair—a skinny half grown youngster, still green as your own little lad at home—and having strapped him, cruel thong on white young ankle and thin young wrist, would you split his trouser and clamp the death steel tight?

And then would you pull the lever that let the roasting begin—the roasting for which you voted at the polls?

Would you do that, really? Would you back your vote with the actual act? do the thing you hire another voter to do? Then, if you would, you're an honest woman and I respect your opinion.

But if you don't, you're a vicious hypocrite, a white-livered coward, an infernal liar—and as wicked a menace to civilization as the man you sent to death.

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Like no other tints you've ever used!

the NEW

DIAMOND TINTS

NO BOILING NECESSARY

1. The softest, loveliest colors you've ever seen—all the popular new shades.
2. You don't have to retint so often. They last through more launderings because they contain more of the finest aniline dye matter.

At all druggists

Made by the makers of Diamond Dyes

RUTH: Oh dear, I can't wear this dress again unless it's cleaned—*and I hate to spend the money.*

BABS: Why don't you save the money by washing it with LUX? I'll tell you how . . .

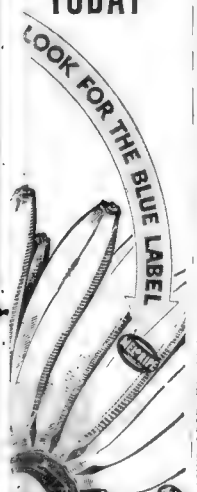
FIRST I test a bit of the dress in lukewarm water—such as the end of a belt—if it's safe in water, it's safe in Lux. Then I whisk it through rich lukewarm or cool Lux suds, and rinse. I press on the wrong side with a warm iron. It comes out like new!

Lux has none of the harmful alkali ordinary soaps often have, and with Lux there's no cake-soap rubbing —that's why Lux keeps fabrics and colors so new looking.

Save cleaning bills with *safe* LUX

TRY
Baked
MEL-O-RIPE
BANANAS
for dinner
TODAY

LOOK FOR THE BLUE LABEL



MELORIPE bananas are a treat any way you eat them—they must be well flavored and extra fine in quality to earn the blue MELORIPE label.

But have you tried them baked in melting tenderness in their own golden jackets? *There's* a dish he men folks and children will rave about. Merely bake them in he skin, just as you bake potatoes - 10 to 15 minutes in a moderate ven. Then serve them piping hot, ith a sprinkle of lemon juice, dash of salt, or with butter—whichever you prefer. They're delicious — as a main dish or as a grand new "vegetable" to go with meats.

Order MELORIPE bananas into before you forget it. They're nourishing. They're one of the biggest BARGAINS at your grocer's in energy-building value, in health-protecting vitamins and minerals . . . For other unusual ways to serve them, write for new recipe folder. MELORIPE FRUIT COMPANY BOSTON, t Long Wharf.

Never put bananas in the refrigerator

MEL-O-RIPE

When every cent must be wisely spent
BUY THIS
Blue Labeled Banana grown by United Fruit Co.

PREMIERE

Thrilling Romance of Hollywood Today

By Robert Terry Shannon

Leni Luneska, Movie Star, Held Up by a Shabby Stranger as She Enters Theater

CHAPTER ONE

The radio announcer stood beside his microphone with a fox-smile on his face and a sleek dinner coat on his back. Great drum-shaped searchlights poured floods of glaring illumination into the forecourt of the theater giving everyone a look of waxen artificiality.

Here in the balmy open air, amid Babylonian columns with the starry sky overhead and marble mosaics underfoot, mingled the most beautiful women and the best-fed men on earth. The rabble—too far back to smell the expensive perfumes—was held in check by ropes and policemen who wore white gloves for the unusual occasion.

Whenever a polished motor car brought up another star, or even an established feature player, the multitudes on the sidewalk cheered and clapped hands. The announcer's excited voice began to fall over itself.

"Just a minute, folks! Here comes Ishil Hall, the screen star! She's wearing a—ha! ha!—good evening, Miss Hall. Miss Hall—Miss Hall—ha! ha!—would you say a few words in the microphone, please, to the folks out there on the air . . ."

Miss Hall consented in a voice warm and living. A silvery evening dress glistened on her body. The announcer's eyes worshipped her loveliness for a moment before he turned to worship the next glittering arrival.

Before the evening was over the whole galaxy of Hollywood passed before the microphone and said approximately the same thing. All confessed themselves to be in a high state of excited anticipation and profess dithe keenest affection for the absent Leni Luneska.

The announcer, who was not going to see the picture at all, declared ecstatically that motion picture history was being made tonight and his words grew increasingly electrical.

WIFE LISTENED IN

At home, his wife listened in a shuddering fear that his tongue would slip and he would say what he really thought about the whole affair. It had never happened but Mrs. Announcer lived in terror until all was safely over.

A stocky gentleman arrived and spoke a few words into the other. He was the mayor of the city.

A domestic-looking man in a gray suit—Tom Mulrooney of detectives—was ignored by the announcer and passed inconspicuously into the theater.

The announcer craned his neck hopefully toward the curb as a tall young man wearing a negligent top coat over his dinner jacket approached. Several women turned their heads to look at him.

This was Lucky Cavanaugh, gambler—with his athletic body and step elastic as a cat's. His skin was clear and tanned over high cheekbones, a bold Roman nose and a solid chin. The eyes were gray, steady, unconsciously arrogant.

No one mistook him for an actor. The bony structure of his countenance belonged to a generation antedating Hollywood; to the breed of frontier and plain and buckbaked cattle towns. This heritage was in his face yet his voice vibrated musically and his manner bore the unmistakable stamp of a cultured superiority.

"LUCKY" ARRIVES

"And here comes Lucky Cavanaugh!" cried the announcer into his contraption. "There's a rumor around—he broke the bank at Caliente last week. Maybe he'll give us his system."

The young man smiled faintly and addressed the microphone.

"Don't you believe a word of it, citizens," he said easily. "There's only one way to beat roulette—and that is to own the wheel. I don't."

There was a burst of cheering from the street and Leni Luneska arrived triumphantly on the arm of a middle-aged gentleman in a silk hat.

She was small and slim in an evening wrap of platinum materia, wrapped tightly across her figure. The searchlights gave her a metallic sheen; around her blonde head there was almost an aura.

Her voice when she spoke for the radio audience was slightly agitated and had the quality of golden wine with bubbles rising. The scarcely perceptible accent carried the flavor of Europe.

"This night," she said, "is the climax of all that I have ever dreamed for and hoped for and worked for. If I am happy, I am also a little frightened. Give me, please, your good thoughts. . . ."

Lucky Cavanaugh took off his dark felt hat and stood quite near watching her. As she left the microphone it was necessary for him to stand aside.

PASSED NEAR

She passed so near that he sensed magnetic radiations from her body. Her face had the fresh young quality of a flower, but the violet-colored eyes were slightly shadowed as from fatigue.

Lucky Cavanaugh's admiration suddenly was complicated by twinges of pity. He had caught, with his gambler's sixth sense, the bewilderment, the lonely and troubled uncertainty of the lovely Leni Luneska as she stood balanced precariously on the very pinnacle of fame.

This knowledge was purely instinctive with him. He was, by profession, a gambler and endowed with some strange quality of human understanding akin to sympathy. Frequently this sense deceived him, but more often it was astoundingly accurate.

Up until this moment the matter had been only idle speculation with him when a rough guttural voice broke out from the crowd held back by the cordon of ropes and policemen.

"Leni! Leni! It is I—Karl! Karl Kruger!"

The voice apparently struck the girl like a bullet. She stopped and even before she turned her head, the color began to recede from her face.

Before the nearest policeman could stop him, he had stooped and dashed under the rope like an animal. With rapid steps he crossed the forecourt and was beside her. Lucky Cavanaugh saw more than five feet from Leni Luneska, saw and heard. The man was a foreigner, shabby, emaciated. His eyes protruded and flamed with excitement. The lips were hard and cruel. He had a heavy accent.

"I am starving, Leni!" he cried. "Do you want me to tell everybody—the whole world—to shout it from the housetops—He began to sing in hand and charge of Tell them I'm all right Leni!"

Leni Luneska's face became a mouth-wide marble. As the policeman seized the man she spoke in strained, pitched words.

"Leave him alone, please . . . I will speak with him . . . old acquaintance . . . later—on the inside."

Her escort's face was blank with understanding. Karl Kruger's shabby stranger has appeared? Read on. This is one of the fascinating stories of the year. The next installment of "Premiere" bares the opening of the plot.

"Leni! Leni! It is I—Karl! Karl Kruger!" The voice apparently struck the girl like a bullet. She stopped and turned.

Has the most unapproachable star in Hollywood a dark secret in her life out of which this shabby stranger has emerged? Read on. This is one of the fascinating stories of the year. The next installment of "Premiere" bares the opening of the plot.

"SHARLIE"

By Beatrice Burton

Concluded From Yesterday

IT WAS 10 O'CLOCK that night when Edna came home. The family were in the living room when she unlocked the door of the apartment and came in a new Edna with her eyes so deep and sparkling that they looked black in the lights of the room, a bunch of white gardenias wilting on the front of her coat and her face looking younger than Sharlie's face.

Edna had her coat off the hook and unpinned the flowers.

"I've been out having dinner with Mr. Collins," she said. "and he told me all about you, Sharlie. From beginning to end. He said that he felt sure you were dazzled by his position and his money and his car—and by his man-of-the-world air, and he tried to explain to me how you had jealous of you, and trying to make trouble—he was fighting for you, Sharlie, and it was fine of her. But the only part of it all that interested me was that Jim mind was that conclusion.

Edna Arrives

"I'd liked him all this time without ever letting him know it. He said most women have always been too eager about letting him see how they felt about him—He's a bit conceited, I think. I suppose all good-looking men are after they've been refused by women for a great many years.

Edna shrugged her shoulders. "I don't know—but this I do know. I'd rather be his secretary, being stenographer, or whatever I am to him, than be an other man's wife. I'm just a fool, I guess, but that's the way it is."

That was on Monday night. On Saturday night at 8 o'clock Edna left for Phoenix on the Chieftain the fastest train to the southwest. All week long Dodie had barely spoken to her, and on Saturday she asked the Hannaberys to come over to play cards with her and Sharlie's father, as if nothing out of the ordinary were happening in the family.

Only Sharlie went with Edna to the station—and Jim Rannim. Neither of the girls knew that Jim intended to go along until an hour before train time, when he came knocking on the back door in his old familiar fashion and said that he would drive them downtown.

Sharlie heard her make a little sound of surprise as they walked toward the gates of the train shed and she saw Mr. Collins coming through the crowd carrying a square white box under one arm and grinning like a hoi.

"Thought I'd better come down to see you off," he said as he came up. His eyes were on Edna, and he did not seem to see Sharlie and Jim, who fell back a little. He held out his box to Edna, took her ticket from her and ushered her through the gates.

Porters began to pick up their portable steps, and Sharlie hurried along the platform to Edna. She was standing very close to Mr. Collins, holding her box of flowers and looking down at it as he listened to something he was saying in a low voice. A porter was helping her up the steps, and Mr. Collins was following her. Edna looked back at Sharlie and Jim, waved her hand and smiled.

"Good-bye," he said, "Good-bye, all of you." His sharp blue eyes traveled over Sharlie as it had done in all the weeks at the office when he had hardly noticed her—then she had been just another fresh pretty girl to him. He disappeared in the mouth of the platform with Mr. Collins, and the steps were pulled away, and Jim found there was the train had disappeared in the distance, and the empty tracks lay before him. A wagon rolled under the sides of the train shed. Then they started away, feeling rather flat and futile as people always do who see off—behind at stations. Neither of them spoke until they reached the sidewalk outside the station and were climbing back into Jim's automobile.

The car started. "I never knew that fellow was crazy about her until tonight," Jim said when they had driven a few blocks. "Did you see him kiss her good bye?"

"I saw him." Sharlie said in a hard bright voice. "There are a great many things we don't know about our friends, usually. For instance I never knew you'd been going around with that red-headed woman. I saw you with the other day—and yet you must have been going with her for a long time because she took it for granted that you knew just what she always ate for lunch."

He turned the car into Four Fourth st., out of the theater-bound traffic. "You sound to me as if you were jealous of me, Miss Dodkin," he remarked. "You aren't are you, sharlie, by any chance?"

"Jealous!" Sharlie shot a look of fury at him. "Jealous! As if I cared whom you went around with! Why, when you were running around with Edna—when you were coming right there to our flat after her—it never bothered me the least bit."

She remembered, as she spoke how jealous she had been that night outside the office building when she saw Jim waiting for Edna. She remembered how she had come back into the office to wait there until Mr. Collins left and drive home with him, if she could wangle it. She had gone because she was jealous—

"Jim, I'm hungry, and I'd love something hot to drink. Edna and I were so busy that we had hardly any dinner at all," she said suddenly. "Couldn't we stop somewhere and have something to eat? The way we used to when we were such good friends. Those were the nicest times I ever had, I think."

"You're really the loveliest old egg in the world," she said as the car sped down the street toward an electric light sign with the word EAT in large red bulbs, "I like you better than anyone except Dodie."

THE END

The striking new serial "Premiere," by Robert Terry Shannon, begins in this paper today. Its interest centers about Hollywood, that fascinating home of the movies. You should not miss the first installment. Read it today.

KATZENJAMMER SPREAD

By LAURA WHEELER

Pattern No. 409

THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS! To how many of us grown-ups does that not recall childhood days when we eagerly awaited each Sunday to see the new antics of these irrepressible rascals? And today children all over the country are still waiting, as we did, to see what new fix the Katzenjammer Kids have gotten into. What little friends of theirs, boys or girls, would not be delighted to have them embroidered on their bedspreads, their curtains, or decorating a cushion? So here they are—they have stepped right out of the funny sheet for the first time to help make the rooms of their little friends gay. Though they themselves have never found any deviltry too difficult to carry out, they insisted that when translated onto bedspreads and pillows, they be as easy to do as possible. So they have been interpreted in the simplest of embroidery stitches, but so that they lose none of their pert personality.

The pattern consists of a large motif 14 inches square and six motifs 4½ inches square. With the pattern you will find a color chart with two color schemes showing exactly where to place the colors; concise directions and yardage for making a bedspread for a juvenile bed, as well as suggestions for further uses of the motifs.

Send 10 cents for this pattern to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York City.

DAILY TRUE STORY

-:- Love in Afternoo

ACROSS THEIR apartment luncheon table Tony Bryant—radio Romeo with a velvet voice—looked intently at his wife. Eve was wearing a beige negligee that failed to do justice to her blondie beauty. Her carefully rouged lips were gathered together in a petulant pout and the corners of her mouth implied bridled irritation.

"Planning anything special for this afternoon, Eve?" he asked, cautiously seeking a way to challenge her with the insidious gossip the columnists had been printing about her. Only today one of the scandal scribes had asked . . . "what handsome young crooner is blissfully unaware that his beautiful wife and her ex-star of the Adam-and-Eva Hour are no longer just makebelieving?"

Eve tossed her blonde head indifferently. "Nothing special, I guess; just sit around home and listen to the radio. What time's your rehearsal?"

Tony sensed the assumed carelessness of her question. It took little imagination for him to visualize a secret rendezvous in her home while he poured love notes into a studio microphone. He washed into his steak as he answered briefly. "Four o'clock. Can't possibly be home before six."

HER EYES FLASHED

"Well, don't be so vehement about it." Eves eyes flashed, and she raised her voice in resentment at Tony's irritated attitude. "We're darn lucky we're both working. Besides, a wife needs to be away from her husband some of the time."

"Sure, we're both working, but at different times and with—different people." Tony threw his napkin on the table and strode into the hallway for his hat and coat.

Eve shook her head as she heard the door slam. She had met Tony when they were brought together for the Cuddle-Closer Girdle broadcast. He had crooned songs to her and spoken tender love words in the "Night for Love" hour which had thrilled radio listeners everywhere. And when they were married, after a whirlwind courtship, the ceremony had been featured over a coast-to-coast hookup.

For two years they had been happy. Then the program sponsor left the air waves and Eve had been switched to a new broadcast featuring her with the new find Adam Frome.

From his music publisher Tony went to a nearby pawnshop and purchased a revolver. Then he hurried to the studio.

"Listen, Perkins," he argued with the program director, "I've got a sore throat, and if I go through the whole rehearsal now, I won't be able to sing a note tonight."

"Okay, Tony, but just listen to the three songs run through for the arrangements, so you're sure they're all right."

"I know they're right. I have to hurry along now. I'll be back in a—"

Outside the imposing broadcasting studio Tony hailed a cab and ordered the driver to stop him off a block from his apartment house.

He stepped quietly before his apartment door and listened intently.

"Adam, I can't go through with this," he heard his wife say. "My husband loves me despite all his strange actions of the past few days."

"But Eve, how can I live without you?" Tony clenched his fist as Adam's voice was heard pleading.

"I love Adam. I realize that I—I—this is a terrible thing to say, but we love me dearly. He needs me, you needs all my love and sympathy. I will care for him as I did before we married. I couldn't go away now. It's not fair. I wouldn't break his heart and ruin all our careers."

TONY RUSHED IN

Tony couldn't stand it any longer. He inserted his key in the lock and opened the door. His wife turned in surprise.

"Why the mad rush?" she asked quietly.

Where—who—" he stammered as he realized his wife was alone.

"Oh, that," she said, smiling as she switched off the photograph. "I was just listening to a transcription of my next program—Part of the Adam and Eve drama, you know. It online correct mistakes before we go on the air."

From [illegible]

'Razor Thief' Gets $26 on Train

Once watch was being maintained on the Plymouth trains today for a razor blade" thief, who acquired $26 by slitting a handbag or two women on the Everett-Forest Hills train last night.

Miss Frank Hansen, of Glendale st., Dorchester, the victim, reported the theft to police. She said she entered the train at Dudley st. and when it reached Essex st. she discovered a ripped bag in her hand and the $26 missing.

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

LOWEST PRICE IN HISTORY

ECCO

BUFFET FRUITS

FRUIT SALAD
GRAPEFRUIT CRUSHED PINEAPPLE TIDBITS
PINEAPPLE PEARS
4 Individual Size 8-oz. cans 25c
Sliced Peaches or Apple Sauce
5 8 oz. cans 25c

COFFEE SALE
Lowest Prices We've Ever Offered!

MERIT	GREEN LINE	ECCO
lb. 17c	lb. 19c	lb. 23c

Comet Rice	pkg.	5c
Fruits for Salad	No. 2½ can	23c
Hormel's	VEGETABLE SOUP 2 cans	25c
Tomato Juice	Ecco Brand COCKTAIL 2 pint shakers	25c
Salada Tea	RED LABEL ¼ lb. pkg.	21c
Ecco Corn	Fancy Golden Bantam 3 No. 2 cans	29c
Smoked Shoulders	lb.	9c
Grapefruit Juice	Florida Gold 3 10 oz. cans	22c
Super Suds	Beads of Soap pkg.	7c

PURE PRESERVES
• Raspberry • Peach • Pineapple • Apricot
• Strawberry • Grape • Blackberry
• Orange Marmalade
ECCO BRAND 2 1 lb. jars 29c
Raspberry or Strawberry 2 lb. jar 27c

Texas Onions	Fancy	8 lbs.	25c
Iceberg Lettuce	Fancy	2 heads	15c

STEAK SALE

RUMP	CUBE	HAMBURG Fresh Ground	TOP OF ROUND
lb. 35c	lb. 23c	lb. 10c	lb. 28c

Chuck Roast	Boneless Oven or Pot Roast	lb.	19c
Sausage	Country Style	2 lbs.	25c
Fresh Mackerel		lb.	8c
Fresh Haddock		lb.	5c
Fresh Halibut	Sliced	lb.	19c

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

MARSHMALLOW FLUFF
OVER 100 USES
AT ALL FOOD SHOPS

LICE PASS RACKET CURE TO UNCLE SAM

New York May 2 (INS)—Virtually admitting that to date racketeers are too strong for the largest police force in the world police must rely on federal income tax prosecutions to curb racketeers.

At the same time Assistant District Attorney Crain of New York County moved to smash the racketeering rackets by the simple method of putting a union official out of business dealers that one of the chief reasons for the Marshall waterfront strike was opposition to the presence of Curran, a former convict and ex-con prosecutor.

DUE TO PROHIBITION

Crain said, in addition, that William Jeremiah Morgan, president of the Brooklyn Bridge Company and a Gold Coast figure, had created world of racketeers with gang enforcement squads to perform. Morgan had been arrested to help the district attorney's office in its drive on racketeers.

It was also learned that one of the district attorney's office had been instructed to assemble evidence against known racketeers in the industries raided.

In his statement, Commissioner Bolan said police would continue to prosecute racketeers wherever possible. He said that they had been handicapped in their chief weapon at their command, to coin a phrase, "income tax raps" by the federal authorities. "The income tax law, not the most effective weapon for the job," he said.

"I believe racketeering has been due primarily to prohibition. It reached its peak about a year and a half ago, and it is now on the decline."

RACKETS GAIN SAYS JUDGE

U. S. Atty. Medalie denied he expects that the federal government would indict 41 New York gangsters and racketeers, who were Medalie declared, somewhere among the men working under Hugo Mogilan, chief of the Moscarone unit of the Department of Internal Revenue, were working exclusively on incomes of several racketeers.

Taking issue with Police Commissioner Bolan, Judge Joseph E. Corrigan said racketeering is growing.

"I have a solution in mind," Corrigan said, "Some step should be taken whereby the mayor and the district-attorneys should come from different political parties. Then 'puff' in one quarter would prove of no avail in the other.

Askren Heads War on Rackets in Seattle

Seattle, May 2 (U. S. Wash.)—D. Askren, one time federal prosecutor of Pierce County and former State Supreme Court Justice, has accepted the chairmanship of the Citizens crusade against racketeers.

As the first move in the war to end extortion rackets, he invited a group of citizens to meet with him in his office when a committee to co-operate with an enforcement authorities and a board of strategy will be created.

Judge Askren accepted leadership of the crusade only after he had failed to get Police Chief Claire Matz, Police Prosecutor Ed Danzer and Chief of Police Neils Juul to consider the job.

"This is not a time for the passing of resolutions. Racketeering can be stopped. And it is the people of Seattle that can stop it."

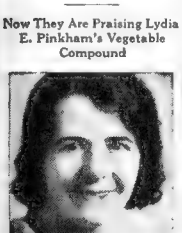
Boy Dies After Fight

West Haven, Ct., May 2 (AP)—Ralph Fiumento, 17, of West Haven high school sophomore, collapsed and died here following a fist fight with a school companion.

Advertisement

NERVOUS WOMEN FIND RELIEF

Now They Are Praising Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helps me wonderfully. I took it for nerves and it quieted and strengthened me. I have good natural color now and a better appetite."—Mrs. LYLE CRONIN, 2939 131st Point Place, Toledo, Ohio.

"I am forty-seven years old. I have been suffering from terrible headaches and nervousness. All the time I felt weak and tired. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound surely is helping me. My nerves are better, I sleep well and feel well and strong."—Mrs. C. RICCIANE, 870 Coney Island Ave., Brooklyn, New York.

CAN THIS BE GARBO, THE MYSTERIOUS

Greta Garbo, her smoked glasses and other disguises discarded, comes back to California just like any other returning actress, waving her hands, smiling broadly, posing for the cameramen and all the other tricks of the trade the film stars use. Can this be same Garbo who said "Aye tank I go home" and mysteriously fled back to her native Sweden?

(International News Pics.)

U.S. DEBT NEARS 23 BILLIONS

Washington, May 2 (AP)—The nation's public debt has increased three billion dollars in the last year.

On April 30 it stood at $21,441,-209,176 compared to $18,506,605,430 on the same date a year ago.

Receipts from income taxes for nine months amounted to $583,168,-865 as compared with $873,303,903 for the similar period of the previous year. Customs duties brought in only $97,289,317 as compared with $292,355,824.

Miscellaneous revenue includes levies in the billion-dollar tax bill and from beer taxes collected in April amounted to $69,310,282 for the month and $657,872,433 for the nine months.

Treasury officials declined to estimate how much tax had been collected from beer in April and said the final figures probably would not be available until the middle of May.

What Are You Going to Do About It?

Chief developments yesterday as the war on racketeers gained impetus in various parts of the country were

WASHINGTON

Atty.-Gen. Cummings began preparation of legislation for broader powers in dealing with gangs as part of a federal administration program for a national drive.

NEW YORK

Dist. Atty Crain directed a union official to notify fish dealers they will not be interfered with in their purchase of ice from a firm that has refused to enroll its members in the union.

Police Commissioner Bolan reiterated the support of victims is essential to convictions and it became apparent the police must rely on federal income tax prosecutions to curb racketeers.

CHICAGO

Two union officials, kidnaped last week by 10 armed men, were released. They were questioned by police as to a reported gang war to control teamsters. They had been held, blindfolded, in a house under guard of ex-convicts.

READING, PA.

Federal agents drilled open a safe deposit box belonging to Max Hassell, murdered Elizabeth, N. J., racketeer.

BUFFALO

"Protection" payments of $6700 a month to certain public officials for operation of a brewery recently raided were alleged by federal investigators.

POLO VERDICT UNSETTLED

An extension of time until May 15 in filing his report on the suit of Arthur Mason of Hamilton against Frederick H. Prince, wealthy sportsman, has been asked by U. S. Atty. Fredegick H. Tarr, who acted as auditor in the case.

Atty. Tarr's report was originally scheduled to be filed at Salem court on or before May 1.

The suit was brought by Mason as the result of a polo game in which he and Prince took part at Myopia Hunt Club during the summer of 1929. Mason alleged that he and Prince were in collision during the game and that later Prince struck him a terrific blow on the head with his polo mallet. Boston and North Shore society leaders turned out for the hearing at Salem court.

PENNIES HAVE VALUE

Tuesday Luncheon Special

FRIED BREAST OF LAMB

Tomato Sauce
Buttered Carrots
Potato
Roll and Butter

19

GEORGIANS

KING SUSPECTS TO BE GIVEN UP

New Orleans, La., May 2 (INS)—Extradition of Frank Karionas and John Burke to Boston on murder charges in the slaying of Charles King Solomon today awaited approval of Gov. Oscar Allen expected momentarily.

Officers sent here for the prisoners planned to take them to Boston as soon as the extradition papers were returned from Baton Rouge.

Karionas today told police he was in the Cotton Club the night of Jan. 24 when Solomon, on the eve of his appearance before federal authorities on charges of operating a giant rum ring, was slain but denied he was a member of the killer gang.

HOSIERY RACKET UNDER PROBE

A mail order racket which has victimized thousands of women in Boston and other New England cities was being investigated by New York postal authorities today.

George B. Sheldon, president of the Sheldon Hosiery Co. was being sought for questioning as authorities revealed a widespread chain order system.

Each woman was offered six pairs of silk stockings for a dollar, authorities said. The victim was sent three order blanks and told that the stockings would arrive as soon as she made sales to three friends, according to authorities.

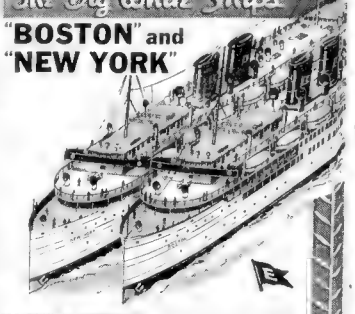
An average of 1200 letters a day were received at the New York headquarters of the firm, they said.

Westport Hunter Killed

Westport, May 2—In a hunting accident Napoleon Paradis of County rd. was killed today by a discharge of his shotgun. He and a companion were dragging a boat on the beach when the gun, which he was carrying, struck against the boat and was discharged.

The Big White Ships

"BOSTON" and "NEW YORK"



ARE BACK IN SERVICE TO

NEW YORK

$5 ONE WAY

Round Trip $8.50 Good for 30 days. Week End Excursion $7.50. Leave Saturday, back following Monday or Tuesday morning

Sailing EVERY DAY at 5:00 P. M. (Daylight Saving Time) from India Wharf, Boston. Direct without change. Low Cabin Cost. All-the-way-by-water

Flashing new beauty in exquisitely redecorated ballrooms, smoking rooms, and other sections. Inspiring, enlarged dance orchestra. Hot and cold running water in all staterooms. Rooms accommodating 2 persons for as little as $1. De luxe and special rooms. Broad promenade decks. Restful lounges. Special plate dinners $1 to $1.50. Club breakfasts as low as 35¢. Gracious service.

For tickets and reservations apply 333 Boylston St., Tel. Kenmore 0228, 50 Franklin St., Tel. Liberty 3580, or India Wharf, Tel. Hancock 1700, Boston.

Eastern Steamship Lines

Cincinnati Opens Famed Music Fete

Cincinnati, O., May 2 (AP)—Cincinnati opens its 30th biennial May festival, carrying through another two years one of the outstanding musical events of the country, started in 1878. Choice seats for the event were auctioned off at up to $50 each.

Handel's Samson is the opening presentation. Soloists are Grete Stueckgold of the Metropolitan opera, Ernia Rosevelt, Margaret Matzenauer, Kathryn Meisle, Richard Crooks, Robert Stee, Dan Beddoe, Eino Pinza and Herbert Gould.

Arthur J. Brookins Suicide in Maine

Pittston, Me., May 2 (AP)—Arthur J. Brookins, 52, widely known in New England as a numismatist, committed suicide in his home here by cutting his throat and shooting himself through the head. Earlier in the day he had gone to Gardiner to purchase the revolver with which he shot him elf.

UNION TO HOLD MAY PARTY

The Catholic Union of Boston will entertain at a May party in Mercy Hall, Mercy Hospital, Harrison ave. and upper Dover st. in connection with the observance of the month of May. The entertainment will be in keeping with the May Day theme. Miss Mary Ellen Fox will be crowned queen of the May by Miss Mary Ellen Fox, the retiring queen. Miss Fox will be assisted by a court of honor. The committee in charge consists of the following women: William E. O'Connell, chairman, Fred W. Keyo, Francis W. Mahoney, Dr. E. A. Henry, W. J. Murphy, Richard N. Butterfield, Arthur E. Cavgin, William D. McDonald, Francis S. Dustin, Edward J. Hanlon, Frank H. Fenton and John A. Mallard.

A committee of ladies headed by Mrs. Charles J. Fox, interested in the welfare of the Union, is assisting in the conduct of the dance.

Mrs. Charles J. Fox

POSTAL CLERKS FIGHT BILL

Washington, May 2 (AP)—Two [illegible] proposals [illegible] retirement [illegible] of postoffice clerks [illegible] to 60 years for those with 30 years of service and [illegible] the present [illegible] retirement age of 65 years for clerks who [illegible] more than 15 and less than 30 years of service.

It is felt that a drastic interpretation of this order would retire many comparatively young men who are still rearing and educating families and who have likewise assumed financial obligations which could not be fulfilled on the proposed and abbreviated incomes if retired on pensions.

Murder Jury at Death Scene

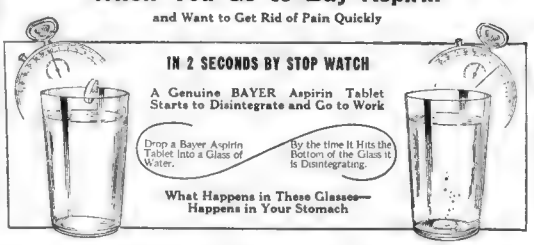
Portsmouth, May 2—A jury visited the bakery in which Joseph Truesdale was murdered last February today, today at Sydney Hyde's alleged professional pan [illegible]

With the same exam that he used at the time of his arrest, Lieut. Earl Fehrig, Thorp [illegible] on exposing the [illegible] as showed yesterday in slapping [illegible]

KEEP THESE PICTURES IN MIND

When You Go to Buy Aspirin

and Want to Get Rid of Pain Quickly


IN 2 SECONDS BY STOP WATCH
A Genuine BAYER Aspirin Tablet Starts to Disintegrate and Go to Work
Drop a Bayer Aspirin Tablet Into a Glass of Water.
By the time It Hits the Bottom of the Glass it is Disintegrating.
What Happens in These Glasses— Happens in Your Stomach

Because of This Quick Dissolving Property, Genuine BAYER Aspirin Tablets Start "Taking Hold" of Pain a few Minutes after Taking

If you have a headache or any other common form of pain—rheumatism, neuritis, or neuralgia—you want to get rid of it as fast as possible—and in absolute safety.

Then—the first thing to know is this:

Never ask for aspirin by the name "aspirin" alone. But always say "BAYER ASPIRIN."

The pictures of the two glasses above tell the story.

For what happens in those glasses happens in your stomach.

Because of a unique process in manufacture, Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets begin to dissolve almost INSTANTLY in the stomach. They start to disintegrate within the amazing space of two seconds after touching moisture.

Hence Genuine Bayer Aspirin "takes hold" of the average pain or headache within a few minutes after taking. The fastest, safe relief, it is said, ever known for pain.

Remember, it is Genuine Bayer Aspirin which lays claim to this unique, quick-acting property.

So be sure you get the Real Article—GENUINE BAYER Aspirin when you buy. Naturally you want the fastest, possible relief—and that's the way to get it.

Be sure, safe way is to see that the name BAYER is clearly stamped, in the form of a cross, on aby tablet that you take.

Keep that in mind when you buy. Carry in mind, too, that Genuine Bayer Aspirin Does Not Harm the Heart.

Ask your druggist about the recent price reduction on the 100 tablet size Bayer Aspirin.

For Pocket or Purse, Tin Boxes of 12 Tablets

For Economy, Bottles of 24 or 100 Tablets

NO TABLETS ARE GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN WITHOUT THIS CROSS

DEATHS BLAMED TO VACCINE

Rome, May 2 (AP)—Premier Mussolini's government is conducting a thorough inquiry into the health situation in the provinces of Venice and Rovigo where during the past three days 10 children under 10 years of age have died as a result of vaccination with imperfect vaccine.

By order of the ministry of the interior, the national institute of serum therapy at Naples which was found to be disturbing

Solons Urged to Ban Race Track Gambling

San Francisco, May 2 (AP)—San Francisco Bay region members of the Legislature who voted in favor of the race track gambling bill were deluged with telegrams and letters urging them to uphold Governor Rolph's veto of the measure.

Pointing out that legalized gambling threatens to become a serious moral setback to the state, leaders in civic, political and religious life massed behind the movement to sustain the veto, which comes up for consideration tomorrow.

Firnabank Club Party

The Firnabank Club, composed of 300 women employes of the First National Bank of Boston, and which distributes toys, clothing and food to hundreds of sick children and needy families at Christmas, had its annual dancing and bridge party in Longwood Towers, Brookline, last night.

Latest From Tree Front

—By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER—

President Roosevelt's reforestation plan is tough on us mugs who can't tell toadstools from mushrooms.

They will all be growing in the woods pretty soon. And the Republican threat of tall grass on Broadway ain't as bad as the Democratic promise of big oaks in the Fairway.

Haven't heard anything of those babes in the woods who went out to plant all those forests. The toughest job in that army is guard duty round a lunch wagon.

We would like to be with them in weather like this with our head and feet sticking out of a pup tent and bright stars for traffic lights.

Wish the boys would let us know when the trees are big enough to keep the sun out of your face, the birds are singing in the branches and the apples are ripe.

We like to join an army under the most favorable conditions possible.

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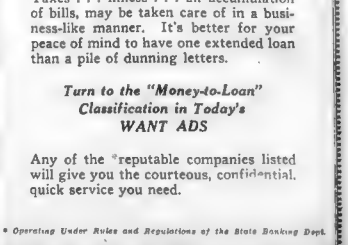
Tariff Urged to Guard U. S. Fishing

Washington, May 2 (AP)—A petition from the Massachusetts House of Representatives, urging reasonable tariff protection for the American fishing industry, has been presented to the Senate by Sen. Walsh, and to the House by Representatives Andrew and Treadway.

"Borrow in Confidence"

If You Are in Need of MONEY



Borrow "In Confidence"

Taxes . . . illness . . . an accumulation of bills, may be taken care of in a business-like manner. It's better for your peace of mind to have one extended loan than a pile of dunning letters.

Turn to the "Money-to-Loan" Classification in Today's WANT ADS

Any of the reputable companies listed will give you the courteous, confidential, quick service you need.

* Operating Under Rules and Regulations of the State Banking Dept.

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, TUESDAY, MAY [illegible]

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

JOBLESS GRADUATES MARCH ON CAPITAL TO SELL DIPLOMAS

Sees Leadership

Miss Viola Ilma, editor and publisher of "Modern Youth," a literary magazine by which she hopes to build a movement by which the youth of today will emerge as leaders in civic and cultural life.

6 IN HOSPITAL IN PEABODY CRASH

Six persons were injured, two of them seriously today in a head-on collision of two automobiles near Forest st., Peabody, on the Newburyport turnpike.

The seriously injured were James Thornton of Boston and Miss Vera Carlson of Beacon st., Boston, both of whom were taken into the Danvers State Hospital. Thornton's name is on the danger list.

Taken to Peabody Hospital were Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Foss of Putnam rd., Somerville, Mrs. Charlotte Estes of Boston st., Middleton, and Miss Clara LeBlanc of the same address.

Thornton and Miss Carlson were passengers in a car driven, police say, by Foss, while Miss Le Blanc was in the other car driven by Mrs. Estes.

GIRL EDITOR IN YOUTH MOVE

Enrollment of the youth of the nation into a powerful movement, out of which the leaders of the civic, intellectual and cultural leaders will emerge, is the dream of Miss Viola Ilma, editor and publisher of Modern Youth, a monthly literary magazine.

Miss Ilma, a New York girl, who is only 23, has been here a week organizing among local college men and girls what she hopes will become the nucleus of the Youth movement in this section of the country. She has addressed the Womens City Club on the aims and ideals of Modern Youth, and yesterday was the luncheon guest of Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller.

Modern Youth, as a magazine is unique. None of its staff members is or can be over 30 years of age. No contributions are accepted from anyone who has passed that mark. The magazine is of, for and by the youth of the country.

Miss Ilma launched her magazine last January without a penny of capital. She convinced a Chicago publisher to print the magazine on the gamble that it would make money. It succeeded. She then got 100 persons to pledge $10 a month to pay necessary expenses.

In the six months the magazine has been in existence, she has received nearly 300,000 manuscripts.

Pigeons at Harvard Are a Hardy Lot

Harvard in using roman candles to try to scare pigeons away from Langdell Hall, the law school library building, but results thus far indicate that the pigeons like the fireworks.

The birds get out of their roosts over the windows while the show is in progress, but they are back again by daylight, and probably long before.

The scheme was tried out several nights in connection with the annual spring cleaning of the building.

This Is Life

Prof. Rogers' daily column will be found on the Editorial Page.

HUNGER MARCH COMMITTEE AWAITS ELY

Most Members of the Army Start Return Trip to Homes

Details of police were rushed to the State House and guards patrolled the corridors today as the hunger marchers gathered again on Boston Common.

After their somewhat flat May Day showing yesterday on the Common, the less than 300 hunger marchers of an expected number of at least 1000 announced that they would storm the State House today.

Police massed about the building, guarding all entrances and with four mounted officers included, drove any such idea out of the hunger marchers' heads.

MANY START FOR HOME

Two hours later, discouraged over the wait, and perhaps by the sight of the Boston University R. O. T. C. drilling on the Boston Common parade ground, most of the "hunger marchers" climbed into trucks and rolled away for home.

They left behind them practically only the committee waiting to see Gov. Ely in the afternoon, and with the departure of the main body most of the police were withdrawn from the State House.

More than a score of police were visible outside the State House, and others were believed held in readiness in the basement as one column of the marchers numbering 26, swung up Beacon st.

When the marchers sighted the police drawn up in front of the State House they swung their column off into across the street and proceeded through the Common to the mall.

Here they were joined by the others of the motley group, and although they had a speaking permit for one hour they lay down on the damp ground instead. At 2 p. m., when they were told yesterday at the State House that Gov. Ely would meet their committee of six

Red Tie Wins Him Black Eye

The conviction that red neckties are bad for the complexion is firmly implanted in the mind of Frank Wlocyalczak, 34, of Williams st., Chelsea, whose bright red tie earned him a black eye and a damaged nose.

Frank was in Chelsea court today and testified that he was choked and beaten by Luke Odium, 40, of Division st., on Sunday. Luke explained to the court that his wife had been robbed of $7. Why a man with a red necktie—

Without waiting for any further description of the robber, Luke fared forth in fury, and fell upon Frank, the first man wearing a red necktie that he encountered.

Judge Cutler sentenced Luke to 10 days for assault, but suspended it, probably on the ground that a red necktie is just cause for suspicion and provocation.

Camp for Children Instead of Banquet

Instead of spending $130 for an annual banquet, the Phillips Brooks House Association, Harvard social service organization, will use the money to give undernourished children two weeks at a summer camp, it was announced today by E. S. Amazeen, '31, graduate secretary. About 15 Boston children will be taken.

Pay Last Tribute

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at St. Paul's Church, Dorchester, for Charles F. Dalton, retired wholesale grocer, who died yesterday at the age of 87.

Debs Hand Their Harvard Critics :-: A Few Staggering Jolts

SOME HARVARD BOYS STUPID

Landsdale Watson, popular debutante, scores F. E. Sweiser, Harvard freshman, for his assertion in "Critic" that Boston society girls are "dull and boring."

"POOR BOY!" SAYS JANE BANCROFT

"This lad takes the exception and classifies her as the rule, said Jane Bancroft, stately debutante, who is noted, too, for her horsemanship. "Too bad the poor boy doesn't know more of us."

"HE'S TOO YOUNG TO KNOW"

Catherine Blake said: "It's too bad for this lad. He should meet some of us, then he'd know—but, of course, he's too young. Yale and Princeton men are much nicer anyway."

THREE BISHOPS TO TAKE PART

A colorful procession which will include 200 members of the clergy and representatives of all the activities under diocesan supervision will open the annual Diocesan Convention of the Episcopal Church tonight in Trinity Church.

Three bishops Sherrill Babcock and Lawrence, will take part in tonight's services.

The business session of the convention will start tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in Ford Hall for a brief session following morning worship in St Paul's Cathedral and breakfast in the City Club.

STATE SEEKS TO STALL STRIKE

Non-union manufacturers in the garment industry and representatives of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, A. F. of L., will meet with Edward C. Smith, commissioner of labor and industries at the State House at 2:30 p. m. today.

The meeting was called by Commissioner Smith in an effort to bring about a settlement, but may forestall a strike. Such a walkout would involve some 3000 workers.

Society Girls Say Harvard Boy 'Is Too Young to Know'

By RUTH McGLEBBE

[illegible] debutantes today [illegible] their Harvard [illegible] Taking [illegible] sparkling repartee [illegible] leisurely dismissed the charge of F. E. Sweetser, Hasty and Immature on the ground that he was [illegible] young to know anything.

"There are boys AND boys," Catherine Blake, stunning debutante this year's contingent, announced, raising her eyebrows and waving aside the collegiate's views about her and her sisters.

Sweetser [illegible] recent issue [illegible] Hub [illegible] unctuously took [illegible] girls for a merry [illegible] [illegible] said they were [illegible] [illegible] and had no [illegible] [illegible] did they were supercilious.

PITY POOR FRESHMAN

Between moments of [illegible] smart fashions in preparation for the Charlotte Cushman Club [illegible] ton show, which takes place next Friday at Mrs. Richard Saltonstall's estate on Chestnut Hill, some of the season's most beautiful girls ridiculed the charges of their youth and severest critic.

They all pitied the poor [illegible] man and his misfortune in having met the [illegible] edictions of Hub ton society.

"What a reflection on his ability to reach us!" they agreed.

Catherine Blake, [illegible] [illegible] good [illegible] and very popular, read the [illegible] edictions of the Harvard youth and then said:

"Harvard boys, some of them, are like that. They meet a few girls who, unfortunately, don't represent the real group of girls and they think all of us are the same. It is too bad for this lad. He ought to get about more and meet us.

"There are boys AND boys. There are girls AND girls. But Harvard gentlemen keep on insisting that the end combines two groups of girls who are the same in all ways.

LIKE YALE BETTER

"If you ask me, I think Harvard boys are duller and more boring than Princeton or Yale men, for instance. These out of town collegians keep things moving for us debutantes. They have a steady stream of chatter, a good line, if you know what I mean, which keeps the girl in good conversation and moving.

As for some Harvard men, they rely too much—much too much—on our line. And even when we do start the conversation, very often they have no comeback.

Harvard men should look to their own laurels before condemning Boston society girls. After all, this boy is only a freshman. He doesn't know as much and what opinion he has formed, is probably snap judgment.

"For, after all, a Harvard man can't get to know a girl at, let us say, the few dances he goes to."

SOME CRIMSONS STUPID

Landsdale Watson, one of the most popular of the debutantes and [illegible] the sentiments of Miss Blake as did Jane Bancroft and several others who refused to be quoted.

"They can't mean me," Miss Watson, petite and beautiful, laughed. "I come from Arkansas and am not a Boston debutante. That should let me out. But if you ask me confidentially, some of the Harvard boys I've met," she continued to laugh out an entering western drawl, "some of them have been downright stupid."

Miss Lynn Bancroft, maiden [illegible] boredom at Mr Sweetser of Harvard, who are to model at tonight's [illegible] Harvard men were not important enough to even think about, let alone comment on, she said.

"There are exceptions to every rule. This lad has taken the few exceptions and classified all debutantes accordingly. Too bad for the poor boy! He doesn't know most of us."

JUST TOO BAD

And so the group echoed their [illegible] beautiful in Mr. Sweetser, Harvard [illegible] who are to model at the fashion show, revealed themselves [illegible] amateur clothes-horses.

"He should see us now. Maybe he'd change his opinion," one of them said.

It was a take it or leave attitude. And if Mr. Sweetser didn't want to take it—too bad for Mr. Sweetser.

At any rate, the Harvard freshman started something, for if ever any of these girls meet him, it will be again, just too bad for Mr Sweetser.

B. U. MAY DROP PROFESSORS

In an effort to economize, many professors at Boston University will find that they will not be offered contracts for the coming year. Although official announcement has been made by the trustees it was learned late last night that the college of business administration will be hit the hardest.

At this college more than 2000 students have signed a petition asking that the professors named in the rumors be kept on the rolls.

Industrial School Exhibit Opens

The four buildings that house the 162 trade, art, craft and social activities of the North Bennet st Industrial School were thrown open for a public working exhibit today.

An exhibit of the work of the clubs and classes of the present term will be shown from 4 to 8:30 p. m., and from 7:30 to 10.

Many representatives of neighborhood houses, women's organizations and associations for civic betterment have been invited.

BROOKLINE IN FENCE PROTEST

Brookline protests against a traffic scheme adopted by the selectmen yesterday for the junction of Summit ave and Beacon st gained the support today of Walter Dickinson, 2 Summit ave, one of the [illegible] the original petition for [illegible] at the intersection to prevent a [illegible]

"What the selectment have done smacks of Hitlerism," said Atkinson. "They have adopted a plan without a public hearing, in the most high-handed fashion, acting hastily after doing nothing for seven years. I doubt if their plan is legal."

The selectmen, despite protest, started erecting the barrier self chain fence which reduces the width of Summit ave. from 100 to 40 feet. The Corey Hill Improvement Association and others claim this makes it impossible to make a safe turn there. Supt of Street Daniel G Lacy favors a traffic light.

Joins Federal Reserve

John H Williams, professor of economics at Harvard University, will leave his educational duties to take a post as economist with the Federal Reserve Bank, it was learned today.

POISON TRIAL DATE ASKED

Action toward trial of Mrs. Jessie B. Costello for the alleged murder of her husband, Fire Capt. William J. Costello of Peabody was moved in Boston for a conference with Chief Justice Walter Perley Hall of superior court to determine a trial date.

Dist. Atty. Hugo A. Ferullo represented the Commonwealth and William H. Carter, former district attorney of Essex county, represented the accused widow.

FORESTRY ARMY READY FOR WORK

The first of New England's contingent of the Citizens' Conservation Corps, now conditioning at Fort Devens, will start early next week for the woods to begin the actual work on the reforestation program.

Co. Walter Grant, chief of staff of the First Corps Area, announced at the camp here today that about May 8 some 200 picked men from the 1,200 at Fort Devens will be sent to Camp Wadena, about 11 miles north of North Woodstock, N. H.

Here the group will start the building of a camp which, when completed, will house about 250 C. C. C. foresters. They will be under command of Lieut. William Robertson, of the 66th infantry. At the camp will also be two reserve officers from our army construction engineering, who will help direct the building of the camp.

Following the drill, annual prizes were announced as follows:

Gold medals for leadership: John F. Moeller, Middletown, Ct.; William A. Whelton, South Boston, and George Juskalian, Fitchburg.

Gold medals for outstanding private: Cornelius McAuliffe, Malden; John Tracy, Springfield; Vincenzo Cagnulla, East Boston; Joseph Keubler, Winthrop; Thomas Robbins, Lowell; John E. Silvia, Middleboro; Everett Hartwell, Vermont.

Manual of arms drill, won by Thomas G. Robbins of Revere.

Highest marks and best record prize: Ernest Bresner, Newton, and George Juskalian, Fitchburg.

Medal for highest rifle score in R. O. T. C. 1st corps area, Lawrence Donoghue, Boston.

New England Power Earnings Drop

The New England Power Association reported for the first quarter of 1933 a consolidated balance before reserves and common dividends of $1,647,595, as compared with $2,086,110 in the corresponding period of 1932, a decrease of $438,515, or 21 per cent.

HARVARD MEN IN VANGUARD ON HIKE

Plea to Roosevelt and Auction of Honors Are Planned

Forty unemployed college graduates led by Vincent Mackay Fry, a prankish student while a Harvard, ex-mate of President Roosevelt's son James, were headed for the White House today to put on their diplomas if there are any bidders.

They planned a rag and gown parade up Pennsylvania ave., before presenting their job problem to the President and attempting to hawk sheepskins representing total expenditure of $160,000 for educations obtained at Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Vassar, Columbia, Hunter, City College of N. Y., Pratt Institute.

About half the delegation, which left New York yesterday, are women. They are members of the Association of Unemployed College Alumni which has headquarters in Union sq., New York where "I flags would mean Communism, not Harvardism."

At a practice auction at Columbia before heading south, the Vassar diploma of Miss Helen Smith, '33, was auctioned off by Fry for 15 cents. A Tech sheepskin brought 40 cents and a Columbia one 32 cents.

The Unemployed College Alumni Association is paying a two-day convention in Washington—"a high blow hunger march" Fry and L. S. Feuer represent the Harvard cheering section.

Fry, born [illegible] Ridgewood, N. J. [illegible] prep school at Hoosac [illegible] left and Rivers schools and was graduated from Harvard in 1930. He was president of Hasty and Hoot for three years and was taken in undergraduate capers of considerable distinction, one of which was an attempt to post [illegible] on Harvard bridge.

For [illegible] which he was arrested and placed on probation.

While at Harvard he filed intentions to marry Ellen Avery Hughes from California, six years his senior. In 1931 he attracted attention when he appeared in court in order to prevent a mechanic from [illegible] the parts of his automobile, the company [illegible] him to put them together as it

700 B. U. MEN IN REVIEW

More than 700 Boston University members of the Reserve Officers Training Corps today had their annual drill and review on Boston Common, where yesterday 300 Reds gathered to berate the Government.

A few stragglers of the Red contingent formed part of the hundreds who witnessed the maneuvers.

The B. U. soldiers were reviewed by Lt-Gov. Gaspar G. Bacon, who is secretary to the R. U. board of trustees; Col. Louis Brinton, R. O. T. C. officer of the First Corps Area; Pres. Daniel L. Marsh and Dean Everett W. Lord of the university, and Col. William A. Ganoe, head of the B. U. military department.

Following the drill, annual prizes were announced as follows:

Gold medals for leadership: John F. Moeller, Middletown, Ct.; William A. Whelton, South Boston, and George Juskalian, Fitchburg.

Gold medals for outstanding privates: Cornelius McAuliffe, Malden; John Tracy, Springfield; Vincenzo Cagnulla, East Boston; Joseph Keubler, Winthrop; Thomas Robbins, Lowell; John E. Silvia, Middleboro; Everett Hartwell, Vermont.

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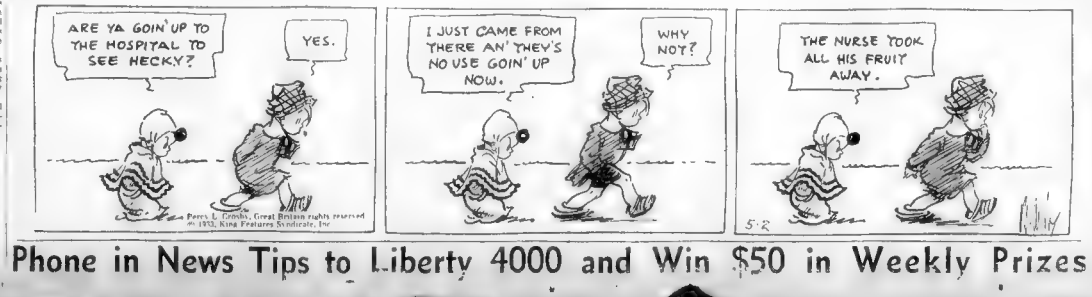
Mrs. Whitman Heads Jewish Sisterhood

The annual meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Ohabei Shalom took place today at the Beacon St. Temple. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. N. H. Whitman; first vice-president, Mrs. Samuel Dach; second vice-president, Mrs. Frederick Wingersky; recording secretary, Mrs. Edward Sweet; financial secretary, Mrs. Sol Barch, and treasurer, Mrs. Augusta Nelson.

40-Foot Fall Fatal

Hopeton D. Smith, 60, of Atherton rd., Brookline, was killed when he fell 40 feet while washing windows on the fourth floor of a dwelling at Pay St. rd., Back Bay.

SKIPPY—A Fruitless Visit -:- -:- By PERCY CROSBY


ARE YA GOIN' UP TO THE HOSPITAL TO SEE HECKY?
YES.
I JUST CAME FROM THERE AN' THEY'S NO USE GOIN' UP NOW.
WHY NOT?
THE NURSE TOOK ALL HIS FRUIT AWAY.
Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Phone in News Tips to Liberty 4000 and Win $50 in Weekly Prizes

Buying Wave Is Overtaking Our Industries

Motor Makers and Other Manufacturers Send Cheerful Facts

—By B. C. Forbes—

B. C. Forbes

New York May 2 The best news received by the [illegible] comes from automotive [illegible].

The big fact is that people are buying [illegible] more automobiles than manufacturers had expected.

Paul Hoffman, Studebaker's sales generalissimo before he was made receiver, tells me that, by using newspaper advertising to acquaint dealers with the real facts, sales immediately following resort to the courts actually exceeded anything [illegible] since the best month of last year, June. Studebaker [illegible] most aggressive plan.

General Motors men are greatly encouraged over recent expansion in sales. Cheerful tidings [illegible] from William A. Blees, general sales manager of B O P, meaning Buick, Oldsmobile, Pontiac. Sales Manager R. K. White tells me that consumer demand necessitated speeding up the April factory schedule of Pontiac [illegible] Eights from 6100 to 8100. H. J. Klingler, general sales manager of Chevrolet, is particularly happy over recent events. Dealers are bombarding headquarters with orders for immediate deliveries.

Robert C. Graham, of Graham-Paige Motors, tells me that shipments last month were larger than in April, 1932.

General Sales Manager F. [illegible] Poxson, of Reo, wires:

"We are very optimistic over improvement in our business and are confident that conditions warrant aggressive action. We are, therefore, preparing a radio and magazine campaign announcing one of the greatest automobile improvements since the self starter, namely, the Reo self-shifter, an amazing device which does away with the gear shift lever, shift gears automatically and completely reverses present-day conceptions of automobile driving."

President A. G. Bean of White Motor, has received a truck order from Kroger Grocery which approximates $100,000 for chassis alone. Truck orders from brewers are also pouring in. Says Mr. Bean:

"We are encouraged with the apparent betterment in general business conditions. Our district and branch offices showed a 22 per cent gain last quarter as compared with 1932 and our April business is 30 per cent ahead of March."

The automotive [illegible] is not the only one sprouting animation.

President Howard E. Blood of Norge tells me that May promises to eclipse April of last year, the best month in the company's history, by about 25 per cent. One recent day 17 carloads of refrigerators were dispatched to Philadelphia. Yesterday 634 refrigerators were shipped to a Chicago dealer. One day last week one New York order alone called for [illegible]. In the first half of last week orders were booked for over [illegible], [illegible]ly the new demand [illegible] not for the lowest or lower-priced [illegible] but for high-grade types.

The Iron Fireman Company of Portland, Oregon, is today doing more business than 12 months ago.

Companies interested in [illegible] ting expansion of the air-conditioning industry are about to announce most extensive sales plans. Many believe that this relatively new industry is destined shortly to become a factor of supreme importance in stimulating restoration of industrial activity and prosperity.

BUSINESS NEWS

LEWIS HANEY B. C. FORBES FRANK H. MELOON
SPECTATOR'S COMMENT

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

LATEST MARKETS

STATE ST. COMMENT STOCKS AND BONDS
COMMODITY EXCHANGES

STEEL PRODUCTION GAIN CALLED GRATIFYING

TODAY'S NEWS OF WALL ST. LEADERS

IT is reported that a considerable part of the short interest created on the advance ten days ago has covered at tremendous losses.

Big Advisory Firm Bullish

AFTER remaining indifferent to the [illegible] inflation urge two weeks [illegible] one of the more prominent investment [illegible] organizations [illegible] cash for the purchase of [illegible] stock.

This firm attracted widespread attention just prior to the [illegible] last July by favoring the long side of the market after having been steadfastly bearish for several years. The organization has just released the first list of buying suggestions since last summer's advance culminated. It contains a wide variety of recommendations, including several chemical shares, retail store issues, several rails, tobacco and one or two members of the industrial specialty group.

Auto Accessory Group Revives

Increased speculative buying of motor accessory stocks was the first group response to the improved position of the auto industry. Most parts and materials supply concerns have shared in the business pickup resulting from [illegible] automobile plant operations. [illegible] second quarter earnings prospects are regarded as having improved materially. Although the automobile trade is the chief target of most accessory manufacturers, several have expanded their business into other lines, and thus are in a position to benefit more rapidly from any general revival.

Timken Favored by Old Sponsor

Leading Broadway house credited with sponsorship of Timken on former [illegible] is again reported behind the current activity in the [illegible]. Optimism toward the stock is based on belief that the company's results in the current quarter should be measurably improved over the initial three months loss of 11 cents a share. Prospects of maintenance of the $1 annual dividend is regarded as having been brightened by the general trade betterment of the last month, although it is not altogether considered secure.

Montgomery Ward Sales Recovery

Coupled with the favorable position of the company in an inflation trend Montgomery Ward is [illegible] reflecting expectation of an improved sales report for April. This should be available in the course of the next few days. Preliminary expectation is that the company's business took a decided spurt last month and that the official figures will make a much more impressive comparison with a year ago than the earlier normal months this year. Sears Roebuck April report just released showed a drop for the month of 12.4 per cent against a decrease of 25.2 per cent in March, when the banking holiday exerted a restrictive influence on retail buying.

Backwardness of Nash Explained

Curiously enough, the huge $11.50 a share net cash asset position of Nash Motors was given as the reason for the relative backwardness of the stock.

Rubber Futures Easy

New York, May 2 (AP)—Crude rubber futures today were easy. May [illegible] July 4.30, Sept. 4.69-[illegible] Dec. 4.77-.81.

—STATE ST.— Hears:

That a good deal of smart profit taking is reported by Boston brokers. There is no questioning statements that the public has become heavily committed to the long side. As the ownership of shares shifts from a comparatively few professional operators to many small individuals it is hard to see how a fast reaction is to be avoided. Such a development would clear the air of hysteria and permit more orderly attempts to extend the advance. Talk of higher prices may seem premature but the general market position indicates they are to be expected.

Market Position

Study of current market position shows the industrials to be slightly over two points from the high closing of last September. This is incidentally at 79.93 and not at 75.82 as stated here yesterday. The rails are less than six points away from their peak of last fall, set at 39.27.

It could hardly be said that the supply levels have been seriously tested as yet. The logic of market behavior calls for a thoroughgoing attack on the previous rally tops. Sponsors of the list have had a tough time since they first adopted the theory a bull market set in last July.

They were forced to take stock for six long months every time they attempted to swing prices higher. After so much grief it would scarcely seem that they contemplated surrender without battle. Despite the possibility of a sell-off and a sharp one, market logic suggests further rally.

Street Gossip

The rails and utilities continue to be the butt of those who are convinced that inflation will hurt them. Theoretically it would, if the printing of "funny money" went to absurd extremes. A small dose will do little damage. Remember that both are accustomed to the advancing prices of normal prosperity.

So far nothing has come to hand that indicates a flood of fiat money. So far nothing has been said about raising the price of articles or goods to ridiculous levels. To us it seems the object is to restore to farmers, manufacturers and merchants a fair profit above cost.

Taking the red ink out of industry and trade automatically means that commerce and power will benefit because of increased revenues. Things will get going all along the line once it is worth while to be in business. And somewhat higher costs will be lost in the sea of profits. H. E. B.

British-Persian Oil Agreement Is Signed

Teheran, Persia, May 2 (AP)—Persia has signed an agreement with Great Britain ending their long dispute over oil exploitation here.

The terms were reported unofficially to provide a straight payment to Persia for oil extracted instead of a percentage of the profits of the British oil concession.

It was understood that Persia would receive four shillings a ton and also about $8,000,000 in payment of past claims, including taxes.

Steel Beer Barrel Making Is Started

Chicago, May 2—A. O. Smith Corp. has started production of steel beer barrels with initial schedule of 1000 barrels a day five days a week. It has received substantial orders.

N. E. POWER NET IS $1,647,595 IN QUARTER

New England Power Association reports for the first quarter of 1933 a consolidated balance before reserves and common dividends of $1,647,595, compared with $2,086,110 in the corresponding period of 1932, a decrease of $438,515, or 21 per cent. Gross earnings declined from $14,057,155 in the first quarter of 1932 to $12,552,727 in the same period of 1933, reflecting results of the continued adverse business conditions in the territory served.

Additional operating economies have been effected, but taxes continue to increase and if new forms of taxation, such as the proposed application of the 3 per cent federal tax on gross electric sales to certain classes of customers, becomes effective, taxes will be still further increased and the association's earnings will be substantially reduced.

Consolidated short-term bank debt has been reduced to $3,200,000. Water conditions are favorable and there has been relative improvement in kilowatt hour output during the past two or three weeks.

BOSTON STOCKS MOVE HIGHER

Moderately higher prices ruled in midday trading on the Boston Stock Exchange. The list started the session irregularly but buying in the rail and utility shares strengthened [illegible] Edison Electric moved up about 2 points to 136¾.

New England Telephone American and General Electric were at fractionally higher levels. Bigelow Sanford advanced more than a point. Atchison, New Haven and Pennsylvania showed fractional gains in the carrier group. Boston & Albany was more than a point higher while Boston & Maine prior preferred moved against the general trend, slipping back a point to 24.

United Shoe softened and showed a loss of a point at 41½. Gillette and Torrington showed minor gains.

Beatrice Creamery Par Value Halved

The annual meeting of Beatrice Creamery Co. approved reduction of par of common to $9,442,975 or $25 a share from $18,885,950 or $50 a share. Beatrice will use additional capital surplus from par change in writing down plants, writing off dismantled or closed plants to real estate values and writing down present value of equipment now in use. Resultant cut in fixed charges including insurance and taxes, will be about $600,000 annually while further reductions in operating expenses can also be affected thereby, said President Haskell.

Eastern Mass. Is to Vote on Extension

A special meeting of stockholders of Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Co. has been called by a majority of the board of directors to be held May 31 for the purpose of deciding whether the holders of not less than a majority of all stock of the company will vote to accept "An Act extending the Period of Public Control and Management of the company. The present public control act expires Jan. 15, 1934. The new act, which is in substance identical with the existing act, extends public control for a period of five years.

Tobacco Sales Larger

Dollar sales of Axton Fisher Tobacco Co., manufacturers of Twenty Grand, Spud and other smoking and chewing tobaccos, in April were approximately 25 per cent ahead of March, President Axton says.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Alum Co of Am	58¼	57½	58
Alum Co of Am pf	52¼	52	52¼
Alum Ltd	29¾	29	29¾
Alum Lt C war	4	4	4
Am Beverage	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝
Am Cities Pw B	3⅛	3⅛	[illegible]
Am Cyanam B	8⅝	8	8⅛
Am Dept Store	¼	¼	¼
Am Founders	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Gas & El	26	24¼	26
Am Inv Inc	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Am Inv wts	⅝	⅝	⅝
Am Light & T	13	13	13
Am Superpwr	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Am Superpwr 1 pf	58½	58½	58½
Anchor Post Fence	1¼	1¼	1¼
Arcturus Rad	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ark Nat Gas A	1¼	1	1
Assoc Gas & E	1¼	1	1
Assoc Gas & E A	1	1	1
Atlas Corp	11	10	10⅞
Atlas Corp pf A	40⅞	40	40⅞
Axton Fisher A	44	44	44
Axton Fisher A	45	44	1
Bell Tel of Can	76	75	76
Benef Ind Loan	10	9½	10
Blue Ridge cv pf	26½	26½	26½
Brillo Mfg	10	10	10
Buckeye Pipe	30	30	30
Bunker Hill vtc	26¼	24	24
Burma Corp	2¼	2¼	2¼
Butler Bros	3⅛	3	3
Cana Marconi	2	1⅞	1⅞
Carib Synd	1	⅞	⅞
Carnation Co	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Cent Sta El	2½	2½	2
Cities Serv	2¾	2½	2½
do pf	14½	13⅞	13⅞
do pf BB	9	9	9
Colon Oil	½	½	½
Colum G&E cv pf	90	90	90
Comwel & S war	5-16	5-16	5-16
Comstock Tunnel	7-16	7-16	7-16
Cons Copper M	1	⅞	1
Cons Gas Balt	48	47½	48
Cord Corp	9⅛	9	9
Cosden Oil ct	2⅛	2	2⅛
Creole Petro	5⅛	5	5⅛
Crocker Wilner	4⅛	4	4⅛
Crown Cork Int A	3⅛	3	3⅛
Cusi Mex	⅜	⅜	⅜
Deere & Co	17	17	17
Det Aircraft	3-16	3-16	3-16
Elec B & S	18½	17¼	17¼
Elec B & S cum pf	31	31	31
Elec B & S pf	35½	35	35¼
Elec P Asso A	5	5	5
European El A	3	3	3
Excello A & T	2½	2½	2½
Fisk Rubber new	3⅛	3	3⅛
Ford Motor Ltd	3¾	3⅝	3⅝
Ford of Can A	6¼	6¼	6¼
Garlock Pack	6½	6½	6½
Gen Aviation	7⅛	7	7
Gen Elect Ltd	8	8	8
Glen Alden Coal	9½	9⅛	9½
Gold Seal Elec	½	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gt A & P Tea nv	167	165	167
do 1 pf	120	119¼	119¼
Gulf Oil	38	38	38
Hamilton Gas vtc	¼	½	[illegible]
Hecla Mining	4⅛	4⅛	4¼
Hollinger Mines	7⅛	7	7
Hudson Bay M & S	5⅜	5¼	5¼
Humble Oil	[illegible]	54	54
Imperial Oil Can	9½	9¼	9½
Imperial Oil Can	9¾	9½	9⅛
Imperial Tob Can	8¾	8	8
Ins of N A	38¾	38½	38½
Intl Hyd El Sys pf	14	14	14
Internat Pet	13½	13¼	13¼
Int Utilities B	1	1	1
Irving Air Ch	6	6	6
Lake Shore Mines	33½	32	32¼
Lone Star G	7	7	7
Marion St Sh	1⅛	1	1⅛
Mavis Bot A	¼	¼	¼
Memphis NG	6	5¼	6
Metro Edison pf	54½	54	54½
Mid States Pet B	½	½	½
Montgomery Ward	72½	72½	72
Montreal LH&P	27¾	27	27¾
Nat American	⅜	⅜	⅜
Nat Aviation	8¼	7¾	8
Nat Bancservice	½	½	½
Nat Bellas H Inc	30½	30½	30½
Nat Fuel Gas	12¾	12¾	12¾
Nat Invest	2	2¼	2¼
Nat Invest wts	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Nat Leather	¼	¼	¼
Nat P&L pf	51¼	51¼	51¼
Nat Service	1¼	1½	1½
Nat Sug Ref	35	35	35
New Eng Pwr pf	33¼	32½	33
New Jersey Zinc	44¼	44¼	44¼
NY Shipbldg fd sh	5¼	5½	5¼
Newmont Min	31¼	30¼	31⅛
Niag Huds Pow	10⅝	10⅛	10⅜
Niag Hud PA wr	11-16	11-16	11-16
Niag Sh Md B	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Nitrate Chile B	1-16	1-16	1-16
NoC Texas Oil	5-16	5-16	5-16
North Pipe Line	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Northwn Yeast	123	123	123
Oil Stocks	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Pac East Corp	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Pacific W Oil	3	3⅛	3⅛
Pan Amer Airway	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞
Parke Davis	18¼	18¼	18¼
Parker Rust Proof	36	36	36
Pennroad vtc	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Penn Water	48	48	48
Petrol of Am wts	⅛	⅛	⅛
Philip Morris	2	2	2
Pilot Radio A	½	½	½
Pioneer Gold	7	7	7
Premier Gold	11-16	11-16	11-16
Public Util Hold	9-16	½	9-16
Public Util H war	1-16	1-16	1-16
Roan Antelop	12¼	12¼	12¼
Roosevelt Fld Inc	⅞	⅞	⅞
St. Regis Pap	2⅞	2½	2⅞
Salt Creek Con Oil	⅝	⅝	[illegible]
Seeman Bros	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞
Segal Lock	⅝	⅝	⅝
Selected Indus	2	1⅞	1⅞
Select In f pd ac	45¾	45½	45½
Shawinigan W	11	10⅞	10⅞
Sherwin Williams	21	20¼	21
Shreve Eldorado	1⅜	1¼	1¼
Singer Mfg	122½	121¼	122½
Smith AO	39¼	39¼	39¼
So Am Gld & Plat	1	1	1
South Penn Oil	15	15	15
S Cal Ed pf A	23½	23½	23½
South Corp	2	2	2
S W Pa Pipe Line	32	32	32
Spiegel May St pf	25	25	25
St Oil of Ind	24¼	24	24¼
St Oil of Ky	13¼	13	13¼
St Oil of Neb	12	12	12
Stand Pw & Lt	6	5	5
Stand Pw & L B	6	6	6
Stand Pw & L pf	30	30	30
Stand Silv Lead	7-16	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stautz Motor	14¼	13½	14¼
Sullivan Mach	4¼	4¼	4¼
Swift Internat	23⅜	22½	23⅛
Swift & Co new	16	15¼	15⅜
Technicolor	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
Tech Hughes G	4	3¾	3⅞
Tobac & Allied St	37	37	37
Trans Lux	2	1⅞	1⅞
Tri Contl war	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Tung S Lamp	4	3⅞	4

AUTO OUTPUT SCHEDULES ARE PUT HIGHER

By FRANK H. MELOON

Major automobile makers are advancing their schedules for the current month, after enjoying what is regarded as a very successful April. This is a movement contrary to the usual procedure, April in the past having generally proved itself the peak month.

An odd aspect of the truck situation is that opening up of the beer industry has given it a marked stimulation. The auto making industry can also be reasonably expected to receive a certain amount of stimulation from the compulsory examinations now being conducted in a number of states, especially as these examinations are much more rigorous than ever before and bound to force many obsolete cars off the highways.

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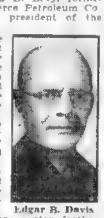
When Edward D. Levy, former president of Pierce Petroleum Co., was chosen as president of the Fisk Rubber Co. operating in the Bay State, it was not the first example here of a man leaving the oil industry to take leadership in the rubber realm. The first was that of Edgar B. Davis of Brockton and Luling, Tex., who piled up a fortune in oil and then made another in rubber. Mr. Davis however has gone a step farther having re-entered the oil industry on a big scale.



Edgar B. Davis

Mr. Levy enjoys a notable record of uplifting achievement.

• • •

The sharp advance in the Chicago grain pits has not been beneficial as yet to the New England farmer. It has only resulted in marking up the prices he must pay for grain. There has as yet been no corresponding advances in the prices he receives for his products, although many hope that these rises are near at hand. Grains moreover in New England have gone from a short-term credit to a cash basis.

• • •

Procter & Gamble Co., soap makers, announce sales have increased, with current deliveries exceeding production. This is probably also true of a number of other industries, and certainly adds more cheer to the outlook than would be afforded if the reverse were the case.

• • •

Despite artificialities involved in numerous proposed legislative plans it is an indisputable fact that commodity prices for many months had shown signs of stabilization. And commodity prices in the long run reflect world conditions not domestic alone, even though they may reflect the influence of tariffs, etc.

The most impressive fundamental feature of the last few months has been the stability and advance in commodity prices. More than any other factor, improvement in commodity levels would generate a genuine and lasting betterment in world trade.

• • •

President J. D. Tew of Goodrich, a wire to this column discloses yesterday announced an increase in tire prices, "prompted by the recent rise in cotton and rubber." Mr. Tew adds:

"It is significant that this increase is the first in nearly eight years."

Rubber has advanced over 50 per cent and cotton almost 35 per cent from their recent low levels.

Uruguay Is Paying Interest on Bonds

Hallgarten & Co. and Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc., fiscal agents, have received funds for payment in current funds of the May 1 coupons on the Republic of Uruguay 6s due May 1, 1960, and May 1, 1964. Such coupons are now being paid in current funds upon presentation.

Silk Sales Display Increase in Month

New York, May 2 (AP)—Sales of broad silk increased 5 per cent in March over February, reports the Silk Association of America, Inc. Manufacturers' stock on March 31 was 6.4 per cent lower than on Feb. 28 and 18.4 per cent under those of March 31, 1932.

	High	Low	Last
Tung S L pf	15	15	15
Union Gas Can	2	1⅞	2
United Corp war	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
United Found C.	15-16	⅞	15-16
United Gas	2¼	1⅞	2¼
United Gas pf	21¼	20¼	21¼
United L & P A	3¼	3¼	3¼
United L & P cv pf	15	12¼	15
United Shoe M	42⅛	42	42
U S Electric Pw	½	½	½
U S Playing Card	16⅛	16	16
United Verde Ext	3¼	3⅛	3¼
Utility Equities	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Util Equities pr	36½	36	36
Utilities P & L	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Walgreen Co	14	14	14
Watson J W	⅞	⅞	⅞
Wil-Low Cafe	1	1	1
Woolworth Ltd	15⅛	15	15
Wright Harg M	4½	4⅜	4½
Yukon Gold	3-16	3-16	3-16

—SPECTATOR— Says:

Wall Street continues to be on the up-and-up. The pace has been terrific. It's an amazing market, and one that still has a legion of friends. It's extraordinary how they're getting steamed up on the rails. The Atchison, St. Paul and Missouri Pacific traffic gains are largely responsible plus the imminence of the administration's rail aid bill.

Industrials' Highs

Add to this the fact that the industrials are bumping last summer's highs while the rails are still plenty behind and you have the speculative picture. Naturally there has been a revival of all kinds of bull tips and stories . . . Now all the rails have to do is to come through.

More important, though, is that the traffic reports confirm the decided improvement in business.

There are still bears in the woods, and in the market, too . . . Uprush in American Can, 'tis said, was a drive against a reported big short position of one speculative group.

Here and There

Some of the boys were putting out lines in anticipation of a real sell-off . . . action of the utilities suggests that tomorrow's power figures should be up again. Even Baldwin went up despite the trouble it has been having with its note maturity. Maybe someone bought a locomotive . . . Well, if the rails come out on the top, they'll buy much-needed equipment, and everything will be hunky dory.

Private estimates indicate that the winter wheat crop will hardly be more than about 350,000,000 bushels.

This is above what the government forecast last month but is still pretty short . . . The bulls are still talking dollar wheat. On the other hand, there are reports that some of the die-hards who were burned lower down are planning a bear pool.

Carloading Gains Made by Four Lines

New York, May 2 (AP)—Chicago & Northwestern was added today to the list of western railroads whose freight loadings last week surpassed those for the same week of 1932. The road handled 21,268 cars, against 18,934 in the previous week and 20,572 a year ago.

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, Missouri Pacific and Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific have also reported increases over the corresponding week of 1932. The pickup is attributed to a larger pickup of commodities, stimulated by inflationary steps at Washington.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	12.30	Chg
Am Can	81⅛	80⅛	81⅛	— ⅛
Am For Pwr	10	9½	9¾	— ⅛
Atchison R R	52¼	50⅞	52¼	+ ⅝
Am Tel	101	98⅞	100⅝	+ ⅛
Am Woolen pf	39⅞	38½	39¼	+ ½
Amoskeag	4	4	4	..
Anaconda	12⅝	12	12½	
Balt & Ohio	14⅛	13⅛	14⅛	+ ½
Bendix	13¼	12⅝	12⅞	— ⅛
Beth Steel	24⅞	24½	24⅞	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf.	13¾	13½	13½	+1½
Bos & Albany	83	81½	83	+2⅛
Bos Elev	60¼	60¼	60¼	— ⅛
B & M pr pf	24	23¼	24	—1
Chrysler	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Cities Service	2⅞	2¼	2⅜	— ⅜
Col Gas	16⅝	15⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
Comwlth So.	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
Con Gas	50¼	49⅜	50¼	+ ⅜
Curtiss W	2	1⅞	2	..
E G & F A pf	41	40	40	— ½
E G & F p pf	57½	56	57½	+ ½
Eastern S S	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Edison	136¾	135	135½	+ ½
Elec B & S	19	17¼	18¾	..
First Nat St	59¼	58½	58⅞	— ⅞
Gen Capital	19¼	19	19	..
Gen Elec	19¼	18⅞	19¼	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	32⅜	32⅛	32⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	21⅞	20⅞	21¼	— ¾
Gillette	12¼	11½	12¼	+ ¼
Goodyear	28½	27½	28½	+ ¼
Int Tel	11⅝	11⅛	11½	— ⅛
Mont Ward	22¾	21½	22¾	+ ⅜
Nash	16¼	15⅞	16¼	— ⅜
N E Tel	81½	81½	81½	+ ½
New Haven	18⅞	18¾	18⅞	+ ⅜
Nipissing	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
No American	23¼	22¼	23¼	+ ⅛
North Butte	32c	30c	32c	+2c
Nor & Wor pf	78	78	78	..
Packard	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+ ⅛
Penn RR	22¼	21⅜	22¼	+ ¾
Radio Corp	7⅛	6¾	7	..
Shawmut	8⅝	8½	8½	..
Std Brands	19	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Stone & Web	10⅜	9¼	10	+ ⅝
Sullivan Mach	5	5	5	..
Swift & Co	16	16	16	— ⅛
Torrington	31	30½	31	+ ½
Un Gas Co	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
Un Aircraft	28⅜	27½	27⅜	
Un Carbide	33⅜	32⅜	33¼	— ⅛
Un Corp	8¼	7⅝	8¼	+ ¼
Un Founders	1	15-16	15-16	—1-16
Un Fruit	48⅝	47	48⅛	+ ⅛
Un Gas & Imp	17¼	17½	17¼	+ ⅛
United Shoe	42½	41	42½	
Unit Shoe pf	31¼	31¼	31¼	+ ¼
U S Smelt	39⅞	38¼	39⅞	+ ⅛
U S Steel	47⅞	46¼	47¼	+ ½
Utah Metal	55c	55c	55c	—5c
Waldorf	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	..
Warner Pict	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Warren Bros.	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Westinghouse	35⅞	34⅛	35⅞	+ ⅞

HANEY WARNS AGAINST UNDUE OPTIMISM

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University.

New York, May 2—Nothing which I have seen recently in the business news is more effective in telling us to keep our feet on the ground than Pittsburgh dispatches about the steel industry.

We read that steel production has risen to 37 per cent of capacity. This represents a considerable percentage gain from the lows, and we naturally are gratified. In order to avoid undue "optimism" however, we must go a little deeper.

The gain in steel production we are told, results immediately from a little rail business, some miscellaneous steel for expanded brewery operations (including motor trucks), considerable jobber buying and seasonal activity in automobile production.

Taking these up in order, we find the "buying" of rails partly "releases" on old orders and partly a few small rush orders for necessary maintenance.

JOBBERS BUYING

We can figure that once brewery plants are in shape, this little part of the steel business will subside.

Jobber buying of miscellaneous steel is, in good part, for replenishing stocks which had been allowed to become depleted during recent panicky times. Jobbers also have bought some steel to "protect" themselves against inflationary possibilities.

There has also been some "driving in" of steel business in sheets, by an announcement some weeks ago that the low competitive prices on steel sheets would be withdrawn. Buyers merely took advantage of the low prices.

That leaves the automobile industry. This industry is now at or near its usual seasonal peak. Auto sales always are highest in April and May. They always decline thereafter, and production falls accordingly. That almost inevitably means less steel bought by motor manufacturers.

In fact, we must remember that we are now seeing the seasonal peak of steel production. We are apt to get a misleading impression by comparing this with the normal seasonal low of last summer or with the "bank holiday" period.

SCRAP PRICES RISE.

Another fact which requires sober appraisal is the rise in steel scrap prices. Pittsburgh dispatches indicate that this has been almost entirely speculative, and that it represents "quotations" rather than consumer buying.

I know that a very sizable part of the so-called "iron and steel exports" has consisted of scrap steel shipped to Japan. This, of course, helps to put scrap quotations up, but does not indicate domestic steel production.

The net conclusion is that the steel business has gained. This is welcome. It may be that it will not fall as low as 14 per cent of capacity again. But the gains are not such as to be strong evidence that a sustained recovery has set in.

If we list the conditions which have brought the rebound in the business curve which has occurred in the past four weeks, we find:

1. Contracts and buying to protect against an inflationary rise in prices.
2. Speculation for an inflationary rise.
3. Buying induced by a fear of the dollar, or the feeling that one might as well get rid of dollars.
4. Hopes that inflation may really stimulate business.
5. "Drive in" tactics by sellers, who urge buying before inflation gets us.
6. Seasonal factors, as in automobiles.
7. The release of buying that was delayed by the "bank holiday."
8. The expansion of the beer industry.

What we have to figure out is how much of all this means real business and how much of it can be sustained and lasting.

Gold Production Is Substantially Up

New York, May 2 (AP)—Gold production in March in the United States and for the world was substantially larger than in two preceding months of the year. World output totaled 2,039,000 fine ounces against 1,844,000 in February and 1,991,000 in January, according to the American Bureau of Metal Statistics.

Production in the United States came to 252,000 ounces against 147,000 in February and 210,000 in January. Canadian production was 257,000 ounces against 235,000 and 233,000 respectively.

The output of South Africa totaled 947,000 ounces compared with 883,000 in February and 967,000 in January.

Standard Sanitary Is Re-employing 1600

Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Co., operating subsidiary of American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp., put 1200 men to work May 1 at its Louisville plant and recently re-employed 400 at its Trenton plant. Additional workers at Louisville plant bring the total there to 3528. Every unit of the plant is now running at pre-depression pace.

EDUCATOR GERMAN BAND---

EDUCATOR FOOD CO.'S OLD TIME GERMAN BAND

Boston was treated to a rare sight yesterday when the Educator Food Co.'s old time German band gave concerts on the street in front of many of the [illegible] grocery stores and markets.

From early morn until [illegible] evening the band garbed in the old-time costumes, their brass horns agleaming, tooted and tooted for the edification of the crowds. Children laughed and listened, and the older folks had their memories stirred by the familiar old airs so long dormant.

The return of beer was responsible for the Educator Co. producing their new cracker's success, their beer chasers and the band was sent through the city to call attention to the fact that all grocers were ready to market these delightful crackers.

In Politics — Gossip About People You Know

FOUR BACHELORS IN SENATE

There are four bachelors among the 40 members of the Senate. They are Senators Joseph R. Cotton of Lexington, Frank Hurley of Holyoke, Owen Gallagher of Boston and J. Frank Hughes of Danvers. Cotton and Hughes are Republicans and Gallagher and Hurley are Democrats.

AND STILL THE LIST GROWS

The State Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission has so far received 587 letters from persons desiring positions as clerks, inspectors and experts under the new beer law. Until the budget is passed, the commission will not be in a position to do any hiring.

MOVING DAY SATURDAY

The State Department of Public Works plans to move from its quarters in the East wing, third floor State House, to its new building near the North Station next Saturday and Sunday.

TAMMANY TO DANCE

Members of the Tammany Club of Dorchester will conduct their annual May party and dance in the Columbia Club, Pearl and Pleasant sts., that district, next Monday evening, May 8.

ROXBURY WOMEN MEET

A meeting of members of the Roxbury Women's Democratic Club, Inc., will be held in High School of Practical Arts, Greenville st., next Friday evening.

BARKER WORKERS ACTIVE

Friends of City Councilor William A. Barker of East Boston have already started organization of a committee to support him in his coming campaign for re-election.

PAIR TO TRAVEL WEST

John A. Sullivan of the municipal assessing department plans a trip to Butte, Mont., early in June. He will be accompanied by Charles Manion, Mayor Curley's chauffeur.

ANDERSON TO SPEAK

"Bill" Anderson, assistant secretary to Mayor Curley, will be guest speaker at Memorial Day exercises of Capt. John Drum Camp, United Spanish War Veterans.

LEADERS RALLY AFTER EARLY SETBACKS

New York, May 2—An opening reaction in the Wall Street stock market today, accompanied by diminished volume, was soon spent as resistance offered by rails and utilities asserted itself before the end of the first hour.

Gold mining shares were strong as State rising more than 7 points. United States Steel halved its opening loss of 1 point. Extreme recessions of fractions to 2 points were reduced by American Telephone, Allied Chemical, American Can, Harvester, Bethlehem, Case, American Smelting, Standard Oil of New Jersey and Western Union.

GOLD MINERS UP

Alaska Juneau and Dome Mines showed a point each while shares ready to fractionally higher included Consolidated Gas, Public Service of New Jersey, Union Pacific, Santa Fe, Pennsylvania and Southern Railway continued quiet, with money at 1 per cent.

The news that no licenses would be granted for the export of gold, latest maturing government obligations or interest payments on bonded States securities held by States generally expected in financial community.

Since the gold clause is being tested in this country—meanwhile the executive order prohibiting the paying out of gold—it was not specified that the government would make an exception in the case of foreign bondholders.

Within the limits Wall Street gave a sharp eye fastened on the trend of government bonds right now on. A legal test of the validity of the gold clause is expected to materialize soon.

LOADINGS LARGER

Advance of the weekly railway reports for the country as a whole three important carriers to public the movement of coal, coke, lines, and the made pleasant reading for Street. Santa Fe, Missouri Pacific and St. Paul all reported that their loadings for last were ahead of a year ago.

Foreign exchanges showed a trend. Sterling was at a gain of ¼-cent, while French francs added 4.61 cents, line of 6¼ points.

The following securities have a stricken from the stock exchange list: Union Electric Light & Power Co. (Mo.) refunding and general mortgage gold 5 per cent due May 1, 1953; A. O. Smith 10-year first (closed) mortgage 5 per cent gold coupons due May 1, 1933; Houston, West Texas Railway Co. 5 per cent gold bonds due May 1, 1933, and first mortgage guaranteed redeemable 5 per cent gold bonds due May 1, 1933.

Tschawik Carpet Mills, Inc., has completed purchase of 1,000 shares of its common stock in the open market and the directors have declared a special dividend to holders that this block be retired.

U. S. Wool Supply Is Below Normal

Total supply of combing and clothing wool in this country for consumption at reserves stocks during the current calendar year, including the total stock of Jan. 1 plus the new clip, is approximately 96,000,000 pounds grease equivalent weight, according to the New York Wool Top Exchange. This compares with an average supply of 722,000,000 in the past 5 years and an average of 755,000,000 in the last 10 years. The supply last year was 686,000,000 pounds.

An analysis of the domestic wool situation issued by the Wool Exchange emphasizes that the total stock of wool in this country is materially less than in comparison with unrestricted consumption with the past three years of general business depression.

Gypsum Employment Plan Is Abandoned

Washington, May 2—Abandonment of the Von Papen employment plan, whereby employers were paid by the State to employ additional workers, has been announced by the new German government, according to a report to the Department of Commerce from the financial division from its Berlin office. The plan was instituted in the fall of 1932, when it is hoped that such action would stimulate business activity.

Stocks Rally After Further Downturns

Chicago, May 2 (AP)—New bursts of grain values took place today, responsive to setbacks in securities and a slowing of delay. Selling of wheat, however, readily absorbed by commercial houses and cash sentiment in wheat afterward rallied. Prices started unchanged to ¼ off, subsequently strengthened.

Cotton Lower in New York Dealings

New York, May 2—Cotton futures today were barely steady, 8 to 9 lower in response to disappointing Liverpool cables and unsettling and southern selling. Open—8.02; July 8.07; October, 8.31; December, 8.47; January, 8.56; March, 8.68.

Hershey's Earnings Are $7.76 Cents a Share

New York, May 2 (AP)—Hershey Chocolate Corp. reports first quarter net income of $1,074,068 compared with $1,743,379 in the same period of 1932. Earnings per share on the common stock were $7.76 as against $1.66 a year

NEW YORK STOCKS — NET CHANGES

Yesterday's sales 6,100,000
Week ago
Year ago 778,856

1933 to date 117,981,830
1932 to date 131,301,386
1931 to date 130,951,191

—A—

1933 High	Low	Stk in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	12.30	Net Change
3¼	2		Adams Ex ...	2600	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	7	– ⅛
17¾	8	2	Adams Millis	500	11⅝	11⅝	11¼	11¼	– ⅜
10½	5¼		Addressograph	800	8¼	8¼	8	8	– ⅜
18¾	11⅛	.80	Adv Rumely ...	200	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	
11	7¾	1.20	Affiliated Prod	1200	11½	11½	11¼	11¼	– ⅛
68½	47½	3	Air Reduc....	2400	67¾	67¾	65	66½	– 1½
18¾	11⅛	.80	Alaska Juneau	2100	15⅝	17	15⅝	17	+ 2
1⅜	⅞		Allegh Corp...	400	1	1	1	1	
4¼	1		Allegh C pfww	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛
12⅜	11½		Allegh C pfww	100	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	– ⅛
95	70⅝	6	Allied C & D.	6500	80½	91½	80⅝	90	+ 9½
12⅜	6		Allis-Chalm ..	2500	9¾	10⅝	9¾	10⅝	+ ⅝
10⅞	5⅜	2	Alpha Portl C.	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	– ⅛
30¾	18½	2	Ameraca Corp	400	28⅛	28⅝	28⅛	28⅝	+ ⅜
2¾	1¼	1.25	Am Ag Chem	500	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
40	34	3	Am B Note pf	10	40	40	40	40	– ¾
5¾	1		Am B Sugar..	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
19¾	9¾	1.60	Am Bk & Tr..	200	19	19¾	19	19	– ⅛
74½	49⅝	4	Am Can	9400	80½	81⅝	80½	81½	– ⅝
15⅝	6½		Am Car & F.	1200	14½	14⅝	14⅛	15⅝	+ 1⅛
36	23		Am C & F pf	300	30¾	30¾	28½	29½	– 1½
44¾	34	2.25b	Am Chicle....	100	44	44	44	44	
22⅝	13		Am Com Alco	2000	20¼	20¾	20¼	20¾	+ ½
2	1		Am Encaus T.	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	– ⅛
10½	3⅞		Am F Pwr...	8500	9⅝	10⅛	9⅛	9⅝	
19	7¼		Am Fr Pw pf.	1600	17	17⅜	17	17⅜	+ ⅛
12	4¾		Am Fr Pw 2pf	100	11½	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
40	29½	3	Am Home Pr..	200	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	– ⅛
5¾	3⅜		Am Ice	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
10¾	4¼		Am Internat..	2700	6⅝	10⅛	6⅝	10⅜	+ 3⅝
3¾	1¾		Am Loco	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	
15⅛	8¾	.80	Am Mach & F.	1200	14⅝	15	14⅝	14⅞	– ⅛
12¾	3⅛		Am Metal	1600	11⅜	11⅜	11	11⅛	– ⅜
2¾	1		Am Mfg Coof	50	2	2	2	2	
30	17	1.50	Am News Co..	10	19	19	19	19	
9¾	4		Am P & L....	18700	7⅝	8¼	7⅜	8	+ ⅜
21¼	9	1.25	Am Rad & Stor	500	14⅞	15⅛	14⅞	15⅛	+ ⅛
24⅞	9⅝	1.50	AP&L 6no pf..	800	17	20	17	20	+2⅝
10	4¾		Am R & S S..	5500	5½	5¾	5⅜	5¾	+ ⅛
19⅝	5¾		Am Roll Mill.	2400	15⅝	16⅝	15⅝	16⅝	+ 1
25	20⅛	3	Am Saf Razor	200	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
31⅞	10⅜		Am S & Ref..	4700	29	29⅞	28	29⅝	+ ⅛
41⅛	21		Am Sm & R pf	2000	39½	39½	38⅝	39⅛	– ⅛
44¾	32⅝	3.25b	Am Snuff.....	200	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ⅛
12¾	4¾		Am Stl Fdry..	1100	11⅛	11⅛	11	11⅛	– ⅛
47	30	2.50	Am Sugar Ref	400	40	40	40	40	– ½
53½	21½	2	Am Sugar Ref	2700	50⅛	50⅜	49½	50⅛	– ⅝
108	77		Am T & T....	1700	96	98	96	97½	– ½
10⅝	6		Am Sumatra..	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	– ⅛
109⅝	86⅜	9	Am Tel & Tel.	14500	99	101¼	99	100⅝	– ⅜
83⅞	53⅜	4	Am Tob B....	2800	77	80⅜	77	80⅛	+ ⅛
117	102⅜	6	Amer Tob pf..	100	109	109	109	109	– ⅜
19¼	10⅜	1	Am Water W..	24500	13⅛	15⅜	13⅛	15⅛	+ 1⅝
58	36		Am Wat W pf	800		50	47	50	– ⅛
43	31		Am Woolen....	500	8½	8⅝	8¼	8⅝	
46¾	22⅜		Am Woolen pf	700	35⅛	36⅜	35⅛	36⅜	+ 1⅜
4¾	2		Am W P 6pref	20	3	3	2	2	
6¼	2¼		Am Z & L....	900	5	5	5	5	
15½	5		Ana Copper..	16300	12¼	12⅝	12⅛	12⅝	– ⅛
9⅝	4		Anchor W & C	100	8	8	8	8	
15⅛	8⅛	60	Anchor C Cr..	100	12½	12½	12½	12½	
6¾	2⅜		Anda Corp M..	100	5	5	5	5	
18½	9¾		Archer D M...	100	18	18	18	18	–
61¼	41	7	Armour Del pf	200	59	59½	59	59½	– 1¼
5¾	1¾		Armr of Ill A.	1700		2	2	2	
5¾	2		Armr of Ill B.	1400	2	2⅛	2	2	
22	7		Armr of Ill pf.	1400	21½	21½	21½	21½	– ⅛
4¾	2		Asso Ap Ind..	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
10	3⅜		Assoc Dry G..	1400	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5½	
18	6⅜		Asso Oil	200	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	– ⅛
54¾	34⅜		A T & S F...	19200	51¾	52¾	50⅝	52⅜	
68	50	5	A T & S F pf.	400	64⅜	64⅜	61⅞	63⅜	– ⅜
61	36½		At Gulf & Wis	3200	52	52	50	51¾	– ⅜
7⅞	4½		At G & W I..	100	13	13	13	13	+5⅛
19¼	12⅜	1	Atlantic Ref..	1300	18½	18½	18¼	18⅝	
11⅜	7		Atlas Tack Co	400	10	10	10	10	– ⅛
56½	31½	2	Auburn Auto.	1700	44½	45⅝	44⅜	45¼	– ⅛
12⅝	5½		Avia Del	13400	11¼	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	– ⅛

—B—

			Baldwin Locn.	4100	6⅞	7	6⅞	6⅞	– ⅛
7	3⅜		Bald Loco pf.	200	18½	18½	16	16	+ 2⅜
18⅜	8⅛		Balt & Ohio..	1600	14	14	13⅛	14	+ ⅛
17¾	8½		Balt & O pf..	400	16⅜	17½	16⅜	17	
3¾	2	2	Bangor & Aro	600	2½	2½	2½	2½	
			Barnsdall Co..	1400	5⅜	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	– ⅛
23¾	3¼		Bavuk Bros...	220	21	21	19½	19½	– 2⅜
10¾	7		Beatrice Cr...	400	10	10	10	10	– ⅛
60¾	45	3	Beech-Nut Pk.	100	60	60	60	60	– ¾
60¾	35		Beld Hemwax	2100	5⅜	5⅜	4⅜	4⅜	– ⅜
10⅜	6¾		Bendix Aviat	1100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	– ⅛
22	9		Best & Co....	600	21	21	21	21½	– ¼
22⅜	10⅛		Beth Steel....	4200	24½	25⅛	24¼	25⅛	+ ⅝
52⅜	25⅛		Beth St 7pcpf	400	50	50	50	50	– ⅛
23⅝	9⅜		Bigelow San..	60	13	13	13	13⅜	– ⅛
29⅜	9⅜		Bohn Alum....	600	21⅜	23⅜	22	23¾	
61	52	5b	Bon Ami Co..	100	64	64	64	64	
31⅜	18	1.60	Borden Co....	2600	31⅛	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜	+ ⅛
11⅜	5½		Borg Warner.	1600	11⅜	12	11⅜	11⅝	– ⅜
2⅜	1		Brigge Mfg...	2600	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
33¾	21⅜		Bkln Manhat.	1800	30¼	31	30¼	31	
82	63½	5	Bklyn Un Gas	600	76	76¾	76	76¾	+ 1½
3	2		Bklyn Un Gs.	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
5¼	2		Bucyrus Er Co	200	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	
2¾	2		Bucy E pf ex	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
2	1		Budd Mfg	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
2¼	1		Budd Wheel..	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
12½	6¼	40	Burroughs Ad.	8000	12¼	12⅝	12⅛	12½	+ ⅛
14⅞	7		Butte C & Z..	100	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	– ⅛
1⅛	1		Butte & Sup..	700	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
31⅝	18⅜		Byers (AM)...	6200	17½	17⅞	16⅜	17⅝	+ ⅛
46¾	30⅛	2	Byers A pf....	100	42½	42⅞	42⅜	42½	– ⅜

—C—

19½	7¾		Calif Packing.	1200	18¼	18⅝	18¼	18⅜	– ⅛
4¾	2		Cal & Hecla..	300	4¼	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	
11⅜	7¼		Can Dry G A..	1200	10⅛	11⅛	10⅜	11⅛	+ ⅜
11⅝	7⅞		Can Pacific ..	24700	10⅜	10⅝	10⅛	10⅜	– ⅛
2¾	1		Cannon Mills..	1400	2⅜	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	
59½	30½		Case Thr Ma.	10.00	35½	37½	35½	37	
51	41	4	Case Thr pf...	100	45	45	45	45	– ½
14	5½		Caterpilla T..	2800	13½	13⅝	13⅛	13⅜	– ⅛
62	18½		Celanese	700	11	13⅜	11	11	
29¾	14	1.50	Cent Aguir...	2400	25	29¾	28¾	29	– ⅛
75	38		Cent RR NJ..	200	70	71	70	71	– ¼
24	8⅝		Cerro De Pas	700	10¾	10¾	10¼	10¾	
			Cert-Teed Prod	300					
22	14½	1	Chesapeake Cr	5300	21⅜	22¼	21⅛	22¼	+ ⅞
2⅛	1⅛	2.50	Ches & Ohio..	1100	2⅛	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	+ ⅛
3⅜	1⅜		Chi Gt West..	600	3	3	3	3	
3¾	2		Chi G W pf...	400	7	7	6⅞	7	
3¾	1⅛		Ch M & StP...	600	2	2	2	2	
3¾	1⅛		Ch M & SP pf	1300	3	3	3	3	2½ + ⅛
6¾	1¼		Chi & North..	3200	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
6¾	1¼		Chi Pneu	1900	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
8¾	5½		Chi Pneu pf..	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
2¾	1		Chi R I & Pac	850	5⅝	5⅝	4⅜	5⅜	+ ⅜
7¾	2⅞		CRI & P 6pref	1100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
10⅞	6⅛	1	Chi Yel Cab..	50	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	– ⅜
5¾	2⅛		Chi & P Tpcpf	1200	3⅞	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
15⅝	5	1	Chick Cos Oil..	400	15¼	15¼	14⅞	15¼	+ ⅛
2			Childs Co.....	400	4	4¼	4	4	
18¾	7¼		Chrysler Corp	16500	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	– ⅛
52½	45	6.50	City C & F pf	130	49	49	49	49	
			City Stores....	900	¾	¾	¾	¾	
89	73⅜	7	Coca-Cola	600	80⅜	81	80⅜	81	+ ⅜
46	44⅜		Coca-Cola A..	100	45	45	45	45	
13⅜	4		Colgate Palm.	1700	13⅛	13¼	13	13	– ⅛
31	9	6	Colgate P pf..	200	29	29	29	29	
8	3		Collins & Aik.	400	7	7	7	7	
8¾	3¼		Col Gas & El..	400	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	– ⅛
19⅜	12⅛		Col & So 1 pf.	80	17½	17½	17½	17½	– ⅛
41¾	23½	2	Col Carbon..	6800	40	42⅜	39⅝	42¼	+ 2⅜
92	80½		Col Gt Gyp..	12400	84	87⅛	83⅝	87	+ 2⅝
77⅜	59	6	C G & E 6pcpf	100	67	67	67	67	
10⅝	6¾		Col Pictures..	100	9½	9⅝	9½	9⅝	
76	26	6.50	Com'l Credit	1700	71	71	71	71	
30¾	18	2	Com Inv Tr...	2500	27¾	27¾	27½	27½	– ⅛
18⅜	9	60	Com Solvents.	5700	17	17	16⅝	17¼	+ ⅛
18⅜	9⅜		Comm'l Solv..	2800	13⅛	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝	
50	21	6	Com-& Sou pf.	1000	28¾	30¾	28¾	30¾	+ ¾
8	3⅜	60	Conoleum	600	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	– ⅛
12⅜	6⅝	1	Consrtesn Cig.	400	10⅛	10⅛	10	10⅛	– ⅛
9	3⅜		Cons Cigar....	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
4¾	1¾		Cons Film In.	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
4¾	1¾		Cons Film pf.	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
83¼	40	3.40	Cons Gas.....	16500	49½	51	49¼	51	+1¼
93¾	75	5	Cons Oil.....	1600	86¾	86¾	85⅝	86¾	– ⅛
5¾	1¾		Cons Laundrs.	100	3	3	3	3	
8¾	5		Cons Oil	2700	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	– ⅛
5¾	1¼		Cons Textile..	100	3	3	3	3	
5¼	1¼		Container A..	600	4⅜	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	– ⅛
2¾	1		Container B..	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	– ⅛
2¾	¾		Cont Tak A..	1500	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
			Cont Bak B..	1500	¾	¾	¾	¾	
58¾	35⅛	2	Contl Can....	1500	53¾	54⅜	53¾	54	
6¾	3½		Contl D Fibre.	700	5½	6	5½	6	+ ⅛
20¾	10⅛	1.20	Contl Insur....	500	20¼	20⅝	19⅞	19½	– ⅜
17¾	7¾		Contl Motors..	1900	9¾	9¾	9⅜	9⅜	– ⅛
10	4⅜	3	Contl Oil	2400	9	9¼	8⅞	9⅛	
78	45⅜	3	Corn Prod....	7200	69¾	71	69¾	70⅜	+ ⅛
146	117½	7	Corn Prod pf..	700	128½	128½	128	128	– 1¼
31⅜	23	2.25	Crm of Wheat	100	30½	30⅝	30½	30⅝	
6¾	2⅜		Crtw. Inc.....	900	6	6	5⅞	6	– ⅛
6½	2¼		Crosley Radio.	900	6	6	5⅝	6	– ⅛

—D—

6⅝	3⅞		Del & Hud ..	1900	4⅝	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	– ⅛
28	17¼	—	Del L & W..	1200	20	20	20	20	– ⅛
4	1		Den R Gr pf	400	4½	4½	4½	4½	
77	48	4	Detroit Edison	1900	67	67	66	66½	– ⅜
22⅜	17	1	Diamond M...	400	20	20	20	20	
18⅜	12		Dome Mines..	800	16⅜	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	
17	10½	1.20	Dom Stores..	400	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
15	10¼	.75	Douglas Aire.	2700	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
41	28	3	Drug Inc.....	3500	33¾	34¼	33¾	34¼	+ ⅜
56⅝	42	2	Dupont De N	17500	52⅜	54⅜	52⅜	54	
106	97⅛	6	Dupont DN de	300	100	100	100	100	– ⅝

—E—

5⅛	1⅛		Eastern R M..	600	5	5	4⅞	5	
66	46	3	Eastman Kod	2400	64½	65¾	64	64⅝	+ ⅛
130	115	8	Eastman K pf	10	113½	113½	11	11	– 1½
19	3¼		Eaton Mf Co	2100	8½	9	8¼	8¾	– ⅛
20	10		Elec Auto L..	4100	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	– ⅛
2⅜	1		Elec Host	1100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
2⅜	1		Elec & Mus ..	700	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
10⅜	3½		Elec P & L..	1100	7⅛	7⅛	7	7⅛	
20⅜	7½		Elec P & L pf	1600	15⅞	18	15⅞	18	+ 2⅛
3⅜	2¼	4	Elec Stor Bat	1100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
7	4		Emp Pwr pf..	1700	6⅞	7	6⅞	7	
7⅞	3¾		Erie R R....	1400	7⅜	7⅜	7	7⅜	
8⅜	4		Erie R R pf..	700	7⅜	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	
6	3		Eureka Vacm	400	5	5	5	5	

—F—

18	10		Fair Morse pf	100	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼	
76⅞	7¼	.60	Fed Deptd Str	100	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼	
10¾	4⅜		Fed L & T....	100	7½	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
7¾	3⅛		Federal Mtr...	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
3⅜	1⅜		Fed Min & S..	1100	2⅜	3	2⅜	3	+ ⅛
20⅜	7½	1.20	Fid-Ph Fire I	1900	20⅜	20⅜	19¼	19¼	– ⅛
9⅜	3	2.50	Firestone Tir	2400	8⅜	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	– ⅛
59¾	43	2.50	First Nat St..	2800	59½	59½	59½	59½	
2¾	2⅛		Follansbee Br.	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
3⅜	2		Food Machin..	1000	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
2	1		Foundation Co	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
21¾	13⅜	.55	Fourth N Inv.	700	22⅜	22⅜	22	22⅜	+ ⅛
4¾	2		Fox Film A...	1000	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
16	6⅜	2	Freeport Tex	2700	29	29	29	29⅛	– ⅛

—G—

1⅜	⅝		Gabriel Snubr	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
7¾	2¾		Gen Am Inv..	1100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
24⅜	13⅜	1	Gen A T Car.	1400	23⅜	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅛
11⅜	4⅜		Gen Asphalt..	100	11	11	11	11	
21⅜	11⅜		Gen Baking ..	1400	18⅛	18⅜	18	18⅜	+ ⅛
4⅜	2⅛		Gen Bronze...	1.00	4½	4½	4½	4½	– ⅛
2¾	1		Gen Cable....	200	3⅜	3⅜	3¼	3¼	– ⅛
2¾	1		Gen Cable A..	600	3⅜	3⅜	3¼	3¼	– ⅛
12⅜	11		Gen Cable pf.	140	12½	13¼	12½	12¾	+ ⅜
38⅝	29	4	Gen Electric..	2200	36	36	34	34⅝	+2⅛
20⅜	11¼	.60	Gen Electric..	17600	19½	19¾	19	19½	– ⅛
12	11¼	.60	Gen Elec spc.	600	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	
20⅜	21	1.60	Gen Foods....	2100	31½	32	31½	32	+ ¼
15⅜	6		Gen G & E A..	400	10	10	10	10	
56⅛	35⅞	3	Gen Mills	1200	54	54	54	54	– ⅜
22⅜	10	1	Gen Motors...	21600	21	21⅝	20⅝	21⅜	+ ⅛
22⅜	20		Gen Pub Sv...	2200	3⅜	4	3⅜	4	
25⅜	13⅛	1	Gen Ry Sig ..	600	19	19	19	19	
9½	2⅜		Gen Refract..	900	8½	9	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
20⅜	4		Gillette S R..	2300	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	– ⅛
78	47⅜	5	Gillette S pf..	400	65	65	65	65	
2½	2		Gimbel Bros..	4200	2⅞	3	2⅞	3	
13⅜	5		Gimbel Br pf	400	13	13⅜	11⅜	13⅜	+ 1⅜
8¾	3⅜		Glidden Co...	1100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
7⅜	3		Gobel Inc.....	1800	7	7	7	7	
20⅜	12	1.20	Gold Dust.....	1200	19½	19½	19½	19½	
3	1		Goodrich Rub.	4500	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
24⅜	9		Goodrich pf..	800	24⅜	24⅜	24	24¼	– ⅛
29⅜	14	

BOTH COMEDY AND MELODRAMA Her Greatest Role MAY ROBSON SELECTED FOR PRIZE ROLE

Judith Anderson's "The Mask and the Face" Well Presented at Colonial Premiere

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

It may be possible, of course, though hardly probable, that domestic relations along the shores of Lake Como are as loosely conducted as Luigi Chiarelli draws them in "The Mask and the Face." This tangled comedy of clandestine affairs brought the Theater Guild back to the Colonial last evening for a week of experimentation in sex and sensation. The translation was by W. Somerset Maugham, and it may be said of his share in the work that none of the fire and temperament of the original Italian script was omitted. Nor in the detailed intrigues of the author's machinations was anything left to the imagination. The women knew what they wanted and applied feminine strategy to the utmost.

* * *

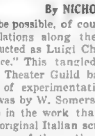
It was jumbled comedy, though not without reasonable interest. Their relations seemed the order of the day, but the fact which strangely enough created no alarm in the minds of the characters. There was one exception. The blustering Count Paolo (Stanley Ridges) declared he would kill his wife if he discovered her in circumstances more exciting than pure. He had a chance. While his voice was raising and he stormed in right noble indignation, his nerve deserted him through his fear of the ridiculous. Nerveless spouse the outburst of sensuous Silvia (Judith Anderson) was disposed of by handkerchief instead of by pistol fire. Whereupon, Mr. Maugham proceeded to unsnipple Signora Sarelli's far-flung plot. A Philip Hale whispered across the aisle. It was best to buy the Colonel was so dangerous for recently married men.

* * *

With Sincerity

In the interest of mystery, the outraged husband, having successfully put his erring wife across the border, promptly announced he had killed her by drowning and delivered himself to the police. He had handed too much of his own homicidal intent and this pride-saving gesture seemed necessary to his own peace of mind. Stanley Ridges acted the distracted husband with much gusto and many words. It was he, of course, who preached the author's basic text—that palliation was harder to bear than the knowledge of sin itself. He would slay the wife and ignore her paramour. Naturally, in the course of events, this masculine firebrand relented and everything was forgiven. Mr. Ridges made the most of a role that led him into grotesque emotions—some of them farcical. But he acted with sincerity.

As for Miss Anderson, one might have been on a more



Judith Anderson

The Cast

Ellen Zanoni	Shirley Booth
Giorgio Alamari	Donald McClelland
Maria Sarta	Dorothy Paxton
Cirillo Zanoni	Leo C. Carroll
Wanda Sarelli	Kay Hammond
Marco Minetti	Ernest Cossart
Piero Fiorsi	Carlos Combell
Savina Fiorsi	Edith Anderson
Count Paolo Sarelli	Stanley Ridges
Luciano Spiga	Humphrey Bogart
Andrea	Minor Watson
Giacomo	William Lovejoy
Teresa	Joan Marion

Amusements

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Washington Street & Hancock St.
ALL-STAR VAUDEVILLE
The Pick of Broadway
Headed by Irene Bordoni Hit "Sue On the Screen—M-G-M presents
Joan CRAWFORD - Gary COOPER
in TODAY WE LIVE with Franchot Tone
Prices ALL 9 to 2:50c 3 to 5:30c 6:30 to 8:30 40c
Today SEATS 2 to 5:30c
Friday, Mary Pickford Lost a Network in "Secrets"

COLONIAL Evenings at 8:30
Pop. Prices Mat. Today
THIS WEEK ONLY
The THEATRE GUILD, Inc., presents Somerset Maugham's adaptation of Luigi Chiarelli's Comedy
The MASK and the FACE
with JUDITH ANDERSON
STANLEY RIDGES and others
COMING MAY 4 & 5—MATS. ONLY
RUTH ST. DENIS
AND HER COMPANY OF DANCERS

MAJESTIC— $1 MAT. WED.
The STUDENT PRINCE
Evs. 50c to $2—Sat. Mats. 50c to $1.50
Wed. Mats. 50c to $2 Plus Tax

SHUBERT EVS. AT 8:25
OF THEE I SING
ORIGINAL CAST with WILLIAM GASTON—LOIS MORAN—VICTOR MOORE
Evs. 50c to $3 Wed. & Sat. Mats. 50c to $2.50 Plus Tax

HOLLIS— Liberty 1212
Evs. 8:15 Mats. 25
THE ORIGINAL and ONLY
ABBEY THEATRE PLAYERS
(Direct from Abbey Theatre, Dublin & Ireland)
Tonight & Sat. Eve.: "The Playboy of the Western World"
Wed. Mat.: "Juno" Sat. Afternoon: Irish Revels
Regular Prices Mat. "Juno" & Revels
Mats. Now on Sale—Prices 50c to $2
Mats. Now on Sale—Evs. 50c to $2.50 Plus 10% Tax

UPTOWN 1,000 Seats 25c
Cool, from 2 P. M.
JANET DUNN SALLY EILERS CONRAD NAGEL
"SAILOR'S LUCK" "CONSTANT WOMAN"

First among the screen's comediennes is Marion Davies. She is here shown in a scene with Onslow Stevens, a new leading man. It is from her latest picture, "Peg o' My Heart," soon to be shown here.

Honest Laughs

"The Mask and the Face" is drawing-room comedy, stimulated with flashes of melodrama and, now and then, a bit of farce. Its complications are multiple—even bewildering. But there is tucked away between its lines a good measure of honest laughs. It might as well been called "What Is Home Without a Scandal?"

Novelties on Scollay Stage

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

The new bill at the Scollay yesterday brought Richard Barthelmess to the screen in "Central Airport," and eight acts to the stage. The vaudeville takes a novel twist in that it highlights a feature from the sporting world. Winners in the six-day bicycle races are presented in action as the headliners, the other turns are standard variety type.

Norman Hill and Dave Lands are introduced by Bobby Walthour. The stage is given track atmosphere by the presence of an apparatus that permits racing of the bikes turning rollers, which connect with a large disc wherein miniatures reveal the progress of the race.

Opening the program was an unusual number. Cardona and Chappelle have for equipment themselves and a stairway. A lady, rather heavy it must be said is held aloft while the man in the act contorts himself on the stairs and then rolls him over and over up the stairs. The action is instructive and the strength and expertness of the male performer evoked great applause.

The Frank Sabini Co. get plenty of laughs with some clowning and instrumental music. Ben Dova follows with his "drunk" dance and his antics atop a street lamp. Marie May pioneers with a new song, scoring at the. The three Stewart Sisters sing and pantomime, and one gets off a fine imitation of Jo Penner. Cigar and all.

Miss Gold & Ray are known about getting from the clapping. Miss Gold Kerr Dance Revue is a rich one, perhaps the best the Scollay has had this year.

The film, Central Airport, has Barthelmess at his best.

Amusements

B. F. KEITH'S
"KISS BEFORE THE MIRROR"
GALA PROSPERITY JUBILEE
KEITH BOSTON
LINDY, BARRYMORE in "SWEEPINGS"

Loew's STATE
Lionel BARRYMORE
in "Looking Forward"
with Lewis Stone-Benita Hume
Our Gang Comedy—Pathe Review—Matinee Now
Prices ALL Evening 25c After 6:00 40c
Today SEATS 10c
Friday, Romon Novarro in "THE BARBARIAN"

SYMPHONY HALL
Opens Tomorrow at 8:30
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor
On Sale 2 Weeks in Advance

EXETER
Alice Sapwerth in "A Lady's Profession"
Lewis Stone in "Men Must Fight"

BOWDOIN • 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 6
"WHITE SISTER" with HELEN HAYES and CLARK GABLE
"STATE TROOPER" with BEE S. TAYLOR and REGIS TOOMEY

NEW GAYETY
LEE TRACY "PRIVATE JONES"
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
LOS WILSON' SECRETS OF WIVES

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER 3560 HARVARD 90
John Gilbert "FAST WORKERS" "King of the Jungle"

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 3300
Amateur Nite 10c & Act
Ruth Chatterton "Frisco Jenny"
Monte Blue in "Officer 13"
The Voice of the Volcano

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
JOHN GIELGUD ETHEL BARRYMORE
RASPUTIN AND THE EMPRESS
Bd. Variety Bill

DORCHESTER
FRANKLIN PARK Thurston TAL. Dorchester 5900
TONIGHT AT 8:30 P. M.
Basket JULIUS HATHANSON Ball
With Original Cast Direct from Philadelphia
In "KALITZIANER SHLIMIEL"
אלייאנער שלומיאל

MALDEN
CAMEO MALDEN 0190
Helen Hayes-Clark Gable "WHITE SISTER"
Alice Sapwerth in "A LADY'S PROFESSION"
Starts Sat.—"STATE FAIR"
STRAND MALDEN
James Dunn Sally Eilers "SAILOR'S LUCK"
Mae Clarke-Ralph Bellamy "PAROLE GIRL"

REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE 42nd ST
ROXBURY
at the humboldt
Warren William—Loretta Young "EMPLOYEES' ENTRANCE" "THE DEATH KISS." David Manners

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL SQUARE 2700 THEATRE 42nd ST
Alfa "Men Are Such Fools"
EMERSON DAVIS SQUARE THEATRE
"Uptown New York" "THE BIG PARADE" with John Gilbert Coe Carlson—Nils

SOUTH END
NATIONAL Eve. 10c 20c Mat. 10c Continuous 12:30 to 11:00
BILL BOYD Evelyn Knapp "LUCKY DEVILS" "BACHELOR MOTHERS" Wed. 7 Acts Mat. & Eve.

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY
PATRONIZE YOUR
NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Columbia to Star Her in Film Version of Damon Runyon's "Madame La Gimp"

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

(copyright, 1933, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Los Angeles, May 2—I am sure Damon Runyon will be pleased when he hears that May Robson is Columbia's choice for the colorful "Madame La Gimp." Nearly everybody has read the Runyon story in which the old lady, who sells apples from a cart, keeps her daughter in convent in Spain and writes glowing letters of her social life. When the daughter comes to New York with her fiance the gangsters contribute to put the old lady up in style.

Miss Robson, it may interest you to know, is to have a Marie Dressler career mapped out for her by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. She is under contract to M-G-M.

From Carl Laemmle, president and the other members of the cast are Walter Wilkinson, Glenda Farrell and Guy Kibbee. The adaptation will be entrusted to Robert Riskin.

Lonella O. Parsons

Will Rogers' Desire

You can always depend upon Will Rogers to say the unexpected. He was a guest at the Hollywood Club last Sunday and said he had met Clara Bow and now the one thing he lived for was to meet Mae West. Mae will probably send him a telegram if she hears this request.

* * *

Pay for Her Trip

Surprised to hear that Sally Eilers may do a little picture-making herself in London. The Gaumont Picture Company and the Fox Film Company function as one and they have put in a bid for Sally's services. She is paying her own expenses to Europe and she may feel that it's a good way to pay for her trip.

Exeter Theater

Alison Skipworth in "A Lady's Profession" and Lewis Stone in "Men Must Fight" are the attractions for today and tomorrow at the Exeter.

No Cagey for Gloria

I might like to say that Mordaunt Hawkswanson wouldn't make a picture for Columbia, but I suppose the "Twentieth Century" of it is cold. The comedy angle isn't appeal to Gloria. She feels her best bet lies in the dramatic field and she is waiting for such a story before she will change in a contract.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood:

LESLIE FENTON and ANNA VORIA have purchased a ranch in the Nuys. Reports are the newsds are ecstatically happy. DOLORES DEL RIO is that plan she is to have a dressed-to-kill in her next picture. As any evening those who are treated can see DORTHEA ICK. German actress, dimin the Vine Street derby with her manager GEORGE MPEL. JACK CONOLLY and New York yesterday on a flying trip to the Coast. MGEORGE LEWIS, whose pad English house and grounds a one of the showplaces of Bevly Hills, entertaining with dinner party. The LEWIS is on the market. BADGE ENS has been vacationing in San Francisco. Wonder when BADGE and TOM GALLERY are going to take the big step? The HARRY BEAUMONTS are in about three weeks for Pan. They are taking the twins and expect to be gone for months. HELEN HAYES is in Washington, having returned from her trip abroad. She is coming direct to Hollywood. That's all today.

Louella Parsons' column is a regular feature of the drama section of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Movie Clock

BOWDOIN SQ.—"White Sister"; a. m., 9; p. m., 1, 5:07, 9:15.
METROPOLITAN—"Song of the Eagle"; a. m., 11; p. m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 10:20.
FENWAY—"Blind Reader"; p. m., 3:17, 4:52, 7:27, 10:02.
RKO KEITH BOSTON—"Sweepings"; a. m., 11; p. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10.
MODERN—"A Bedtime Story"; a. m., 10:23; p. m., 1:10, 3:37, 6:04, 8:31.
RKO-KEITH—"The Kiss Before the Mirror"; a. m., 10:17; p. m., 1:15, 4:15, 7:17, 10:12.
FINE ARTS—"Shame"; p. m., 1:00, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45, 9:50.
EXETER "Men Must Fight"; p. m., 2:25, 6:15, 8.
UPTOWN—"Sailor's Luck"; p. m., 1:49, 5:18, 7:47; 10:16.
GAYETY—"Private Jones"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 1:45, 5:40, 9:35.
PARAMOUNT—"Mind Reader"; a. m., 10:30; p. m., 1:36, 4:16, 6:56, 9:42.
STATE—"Looking Forward"; p. m., 12:45, 3, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50.
SCOLLAY—"Central Airport"; a. m., 11:25; p. m., 2:35, 6:07, 9:10.
ORPHEUM — "Today We Live"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:30, 3:35, 6:25, 9:30.

New Screen Angle in "Shame"

"Shame," new film at the Fine Arts, is all the more interesting because it reveals the Soviet screen dramatic breaking away from the worst heaviness of treatment. Where the Russian lenses have been turned upon masses and machines "Shame" gives the individual a chance. It is a story of the workers but handled more humanly and with a good deal more concentration upon the emotions than has been usual.

Though it does not measure up to "Road to Life" the new picture has many good points. The best is its acting, which is about faultless. Performers fit so neatly into the scheme of hard labor that one couldn't tell roller in the boilerroom from actor. "Shame" is evidently made for the Slav audiences impressing upon them the value of loyalty to plan and counter-plan of manual operations. All must work for the common good; that's the message of the movie.

Vladimir Gardin is the chief male actor, and a splendid one he is. Tamara Guretskaya is the principal woman performer.

Abbey Players Continue Their Triumph

The Cast

Miss McKenna	Kate Curling
Dr. French	T. A. Carolan
John Corbett	Arthur Shields
Cornelius Patterson	Michael J. Dolan
Abraham Johnson, P. J.	McCormick
Mrs. Walley	Eva Mooney
Mrs. Henderson	May Craig

By HARRIS MORGAN

The Abbey Theater Players opened their final week at the Hollis last night, presenting a double bill. It was the usual type of acting, the highest theatrical present day drama affords. There was an enthusiastic audience, whose numbers were important enough to suggest the wisdom of an extension of the troupe's engagement in Boston. Through two plays the house was held to the hilt and the gesture, for a perfect evening's entertainment.

* * *

The Words Upon the Window Pane," a new piece by W. B. Yeats, in one act, opened the program. It proved to be a famous playwright's gesture in sentimental way. Its value was chiefly elocutionary, with a tendency to jog the memory on literature bearing on Dean Swift and his Stella and Vanessa. The spirit medium holds a seance in a house reputed to have once been Stella's residence; and instead of kindred ghosts, relate to the folk seated about the room, there come the voices of Swift and his two lady friends. There was little point, and little action, but it was interesting just the same.

May Craig as the medium was the center, naturally. This talented actress was so realistic in performance that one's mind hurried to real seances attended in other days.

The playlet adds nothing to the Yeats fame, as a literary figure from the manner in which the Abbey Players enact it.

* * *

"The Whiteheaded Boy," a three acts, previously performed, was the other play of the evening. This is a hilarious comedy, by Lennox Robinson. The entire cast shining brilliantly

Amusements

METROPOLITAN
THE STANDARD of GOLDEN ENTERTAINMENT!
SONG of the EAGLE
Mary Brian Jean Hersholt
Richard Arlen Louise Dresser
Starts Friday GEO. ARLISS The Warning Man
EXTRA SCREEN SOUVENIR
ON THE STAGE James BARTON and BROADWAY RHAPSODY
8-10-Jack-Queen 4 Tenleys
King & Burnett Beatrice Howell
Broadway Ballet

PARAMOUNT TRY WAY
WARREN WILLIAM CONSTANCE CUMMINGS
The Mad Reader
Extra! Actor Comedy
Extra! Latest Events

MODERN
Maurice Chevalier Ruby Keeler
"A BEDTIME STORY"
also ZANE GREY'S "MYSTERIOUS RIDER"

SCOLLAY
Grand Show Value in B. E.
Richard Barthelmess "CENTRAL AIRPORT"
8—Vaudeville Acts—8

NEIGHBORHOOD PARAMOUNT PUBLIX THEATRES

ORIENTAL STRAND RIVOLI
NOW PLAYING VINA DELMAR'S "PICK UP" SYLVIA SIDNEY GEORGE RAFT
CO-FEATURE AT 3 THEATRES HUMANITY
ROBT. MALLORY ALICE HIGHLAND

ALLSTON
Mat. 2 to 6 Nats. 50c Eve. 50c to $1
JOHN BARRYMORE "TOPAZE"
ALLSTON STA. 4410
Easter Bonnet—Jimmy Durante "I'M NOT SO BEEBE"

CAPITOL ALLSTON
HELEN HAYES-CLARK GABLE the WHITE SISTER
SYLVIA SIDNEY-GEORGE RAFT in "PICK UP"

BRIGHTON CENTER
BARGAIN MAT. TODAY 25c 1000 Seats 25c Top
EGYPTIAN BRIGHTON
42nd ST
Jack Oakie "Sailor Be Good"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. MYRTLE 0175
Sylvia SIDNEY "PICK UP" "HUMANITY"
Ralph Morgan Gloria Stuart Ladies Night—Mat. Today
HARVARD HARVARD 0490
"THE SIGN OF THE CROSS"
Fredric Frederick Elissa Landi
Stage Show Wed. Night

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA M 2-6-7-11
"STATE FAIR"
Will Rogers-Lew Ayres Sally Eilers-Janet Gaynor Ralph Bellamy-Louise Dresser "PADDLE GIRL"

DORCHESTER
TAL. 4040 COMMONWEALTH FREE PARKING
"STATE FAIR"
Janet Gaynor-Will Rogers "PARTNERS IN CRIME" Doug. Fairbanks, Jr.
Starts Wed. 10th—20th St.

FIELDS CORNER TAL. 2000
Frances Dee-Doctor Crabbe "KING OF THE JUNGLE" Phillips Holmes-Diana Wynyard "Men Must Fight"

MORTON GEN. 4300
Doctor Crabbe "King of the Jungle" Phillips Holmes "Men Must Fight"

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA JAM. 3280 M 2-6-7-11
The Lion Men (Buster Crabbe) in "King of the Jungle" Phillips Holmes-Lewis Stone "Men Must Fight" Sun. "KING STREET."

NEWTON
NEW & 480 PARAMOUNT
Mat. 2:15 Eve. 7:45
Janet Gaynor-Will Rogers "STATE FAIR"
John Gilbert in "FAST WORKERS"

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO Dor. 3050 M 2-E-7-11
Doctor Crabbe-Frances Dee "King of the Jungle" Phillips Holmes-Diana Wynyard "Men Must Fight"

ROXBURY
STUART Dor. 1370 M 2-6-7-11
"King of the Jungle" Doctor Crabbe "Men Must Fight" Diana Wynyard

SOMERVILLE
STRAND M 2-6-7-11
FREDRIC MARCH CLAUDETTE COLBERT "TONIGHT IS OURS" Edmund Lowe-Victor McLaglen "HOT PEPPER"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY W. 2-0-4-7
2 Big Shows In One Janet Gaynor-Will Rogers "SAILOR'S LUCK" Sylvia Sidney-George Raft "PICK UP"
Wed. 10:30

WOLLASTON
WOLLASTON TAL. 3200
"Sign of the Cross" Fredric March-Elissa Landi "The Shadow Laughs" Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7 & 9:15 2 Acts Vaud'l Wed. Eve.

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY
PATRONIZE YOUR
NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

LOOKING FORWARD

which stars Lionel Barrymore is chockful of good humor, genuine pathos and true romance. This entertainment was directed by Clarence Brown. It is a thrilling picture, magnificently produced.

In the cast also are Lewis Stone, Benita Hume, Elizabeth Allan, Phillips Holmes. From the play "Service" by C. L. Anthony. It is a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer—Cosmopolitan production

now playing at the
LOEW'S STATE
MASSACHUSETTS AVE., AT NORWAY ST.

DONIE BUSH SENDS REDS AGAINST TRIBE AT TEP

MR. BOSTON

Wrestling in Illinois Commission Is Upset | *Sharkey on Fishing Trip Catches Big Salmon Talks on Carnera*

By JACK CONWAY

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Diamond Master-Minds Look Over a Couple of Fighting Warriors at Wigwam

MR. BOSTON

I want you to meet John Krone. He is a wrestling promoter who operates in the Chicago Coliseum. As a wrestling promoter, would not devote two lines of space to John Krone, but as a man with convictions and courage he is entitled to a great deal of attention. Young men wishing to get ahead in the world can well study the life of John Krone, especially that part which deals with his legal battle with the Illinois Athletic Commission.

John Krone was the promoter of the recent wrestling bout between Jim Londos, the great Greek God, and Jumping Joe Savoldi, who used to race around the rival ends and rip through the opposing line when holding down a backfield job for Notre Dame.

The bout was advertised as for the heavy weight wrestling championship of the world. This was due to the fact Londos has gained title recognition from various athletic commissions.

Everybody with the exception of Savoldi thought Londos would wrap up the former Notre Dame star and pin him to the mat was when he got around to it. Savoldi had a notion he was fast and strong enough to defeat the veteran Londos. He made his bid and tossed Londos, scoring the only fall of the match.

The Illinois Athletic Commission then conducted an investigation. Somebody charged Savoldi double-crossed Londos. This charge alone indicated that as far as Savoldi was concerned the match was on the level. He was in there to win. Nobody even suggested Londos had not done his best.

The commission upheld the decision of the official referee, banned wrestling in Illinois. It probably felt it had to do something to justify its existence.

* * *

John Carried His Fight Into the Courts

When the commission made known its ruling, John Krone smiled. He had just begun to fight. He secured the best legal talent possible and put his case before the Superior Court of Cook County. He asked that the Illinois Athletic Commission be restrained from interfering with a bout he had arranged between Ed (Strangler) Browning and Strangler Lewis. He also asked for an injunction against commission interference at other bouts he had arranged for this month.

It appears John Krone had paid for a license to stage wrestling bouts in Illinois for 1933, that he had posted a bond with the commission, that he had hired the Chicago Coliseum and had entered into contracts with various wrestlers. Krone felt this circumstance gave him some rights. The court held a similar opinion, Judge Wilham J. Lindsay ruled as follows:

"It is ordered by the court that a writ of injunction as prayed for in said bill of complaint restraining said commission from interfering with the said matches for good faith as shown. It is further ordered that the injunction issue without bond."

Krone then staged the Browning-Lewis bout, and went ahead with his regular program. He has another show carded for Thursday night, and plans to conduct it under the court order.

The Illinois Athletic Commission at least possessed sufficient intelligence to realize it had been beaten, and that a promoter by the name of John Krone could not be used as a political football. So it did a right about face, and lifted its foolish and meaningless ban on wrestling.

* * *

Jack Sharkey Already Training for Carnera Bout

Jack Sharkey is already in training for his 15-round world's heavyweight championship bout with Primo Carnera which will be staged at the Yankee Stadium on June 29. I met Sharkey following his return from a ten-day fishing trip to Nova Scotia.

"I did plenty of tramping through the woods and brush," said Sharkey. "At times George Lee of Worcester and myself lugged a canoe a mile from one body of water to another. It is hard work tramping through rough country, but it is great for one's legs. No fighter is any better than his legs. One may be able to knock over a building with a right hand punch, but if not able to stand up he does not get to first base.

"I caught quite a few salmon. One weighed 12 pounds, and I got a great thrill when I pulled it from the water. The weather was cold, but it was a clear most of the time.

"I shall probably return to Nova Scotia for another short trip. Then I'll open a training camp somewhere in New York State and get down to the serious business of getting ready for Carnera.

"Primo has improved a great deal since I defeated him a year ago last fall. He is faster and knows more about boxing. He has tremendous strength which is why I am devoting so much time to building up my general physical condition. I will require all the strength possible when I get tangled up with Carnera at close quarters."

* * *

Random Shots at the Target

The six-day bike race was a noble experiment . . . It ended would with a loss of $5,000 . . . Rental, guarantee to riders, cost of the track and other expenses brought the cost of the race to $11,000 . . . The takein was $11,000 . . . The biggest gate on Saturday night when the receipts reached $3,300 . . . Don George and Rudy Laditxi wrestle at Brockton tonight . . . Eddie Mack will insist that the winner of the Sammy Slaker-Lou Brouillard bout agree to box under his direction for a month if the Massachusetts Boxing Commission recognizes the match as for the world's championship . . . Mack believes that the local commission has as much right as any other governing body to recognise champions . . . And is perfectly right . . . The Slaughter-Brouillard bout is a natural and will prove how much interest there is in the ring game in Boston .

Secret N. E. P. G. O. Tourney Draws Only Seven Pros

There was no much secrecy attached to the opening of the New England Professional Golfers' Organization that even the members were not aware of the tournament. As a result, only seven players put in appearance at the Norfolk Hunt Club and after playing 18 holes the event was cancelled.

The N. E. P. G. O. will swing into action again next Monday, so the course will be announced later in the week.

After a meeting Pres. Jack Shea announced that each Class A member of the N. E. P. G. O. may invite another professional, who is not a member of the organization to play in all local tournaments.

Charlie MacAndrew, Wollaston and George Easton, Rhode Island, led the small field at Norfolk with 74's. Bobby Crowley, Norfolk, had a 77, and Jack Curley, Bioney Brae, 78.

George Easton came within four inches of a hole in one at the 3d and missed one at the 6th by less than a foot, which featured the day.

And here is Donie Bush, pilot of the Reds, who open a three-game series with the Braves at the Tepee today. Donie's "Thinker" pose, chin in hand, and his solemn mien bode ill for the Tribesmen.

Francis Hogan, he of the large girth and guileless smile, calls for a high one inside. Francis could be more slim. But HOW he works those tossers! Look at the pitching records, then forgive Hogan his extra pounds.

A Young Lochinvar has come out of the West into the hearts of the Braves' followers. He's Dick Gyselman, ready to snag a hard drive at third base. He is the ace rookie of the '33 crop. Dick can field anything short of a rifle bullet, it seems. Richard can hit well, too.

Bill McKechnie, blanket-swathed like some real Brave, thinks up trouble for the bold, bad Reds. Is Will canny? Ask the Braves' foes.

SOX OPEN DRIVE WITH BROWNS

Special to Boston American

St. Louis, Mo., May 2—The Boston Red Sox come to town today to battle the St. Louis Browns in three games which will settle temporary possession of the American League cellar.

Both clubs started the season with high hopes of remaining far removed from the basement from start to finish, but the opening of the second month of the campaign finds the Sox at the bottom of the heap and the Browns only a half game above.

Marty McManus, Boston, pilot, blames the plight of his club on the fact that it has been tangled up with the Yanks, Senators and Athletics ever since the race started. He expects his boys to clean up on this Western trip and return home at the top of the second division.

Gordon "Dusty" Rhodes, who in three starts this season has lost three five-hit games, will go to the hill for the Sox this p. m. Manager Bill Killefer of the locals has an idea he will call upon his ace George Blaeholder.

Garnsey Replaces Shepard as Stroke

New Haven, Ct., May 2 (INS)—Bill Garnsey today sat at stroke in the varsity Yale crew, replacing Shepard. Head Coach Ed Leader shifted his men about again yesterday with less than a week of training left before the Derby Day regatta.

Shepard last week replaced Johnny Jackson, stroke last year who was moved to No 6 where he remained yesterday. Garnsey rowed No. 6 last year. All other boatings remained the same as during recent workouts.

McNeely Going 'Big Guns' on Coast

San Francisco, May 2 (INS)—Earl McNeely, Sacramento slugger former Braves player, today was showing the way to Pacific coast league baseball batters with an average of .481 for 16 games.

Hoffman Heads Ump's Association

The Greater Lynn Umpires' Association was formed at a meeting held in the Lynn Armory. Arbiters who officiated in the Lynn Park Department last season were on hand.

Charles "Red" Hoffman was elected chairman and Gene Dooley, secretary-treasurer. The umpires discussed different plays that come up in the course of a ball game.

Among the umpires who attended the meeting were Hoffman, Gene Dooley, Ada Hart, "Duke" Dolan, Eddie Nestor, Phinney Edwards, "Peachy" Nichols, "Senator" Kelly, "Shackles" Daly and Jimmy Clancy.

Millers Want Games

The Alderman Miller Baseball Club, members of Everett's Twi League, are looking for a game this Sunday away from home and other Sunday games later in the season as well as Twi games. Call Bal Glacobbe, 97 Madison ave., Everett. Tel. Everett 3150, between 6 and 7 p. m.

Crash Jinx Takes High Toll of U.S. Trackmen

By PAT ROBINSON

New York, May 2 (INS)—This is the jinx year for athletes. Several have been killed in mishaps outside the sports arena, some have been crippled for life; others, while not permanently injured, have been hurt severely enough to end their athletic careers, and scores have been so seriously hurt they may not compete for a year.

Over the week-end Bob Nozene crac kquarter miler of the University of Southern California, suffered the amputation of a leg following his auto crash in which he and three other Trojan athletes were hurt.

Earlier in the year, the athletic world was shocked when Lt. Cmdr. George Calnan, Olympic fencing star, went to his death in the fall of the ill-fated dirigible Akron.

TRACK TOLL HEAVIEST

Sportsmen had hardly recovered fro mthis blow when word came that George Saling, the University of Iowa's Olympic hurdle champion, had been killed in an auto smash.

Bill Carr, world's greatest quarter miler, was all set to hang up more track records for the University of Pennsylvania, when he had the misfortune to be in an auto accident that cost him two broken ankles and wrote finis to a brilliant career.

Not long since three Canadian basketball stars were killed in the fall of an airplane soon after leaving Tulsa, Oklahoma.

EASTMAN AND CARR

Ben Eastman, Carr's great rival, pulled some leg muscles that necessitated his doffing spiked shoes and downing crutches as a means of locomotion.

Next came Nelson Gray, I. C. 4 shot put champion with a severely wrenched back which is nothing for a shot putter to cheer about and Bill Miller, Olympic pole vaulting king banged up a foot and gave up the pole for a pair of crutches.

JINX HITS KIESEL

By this time the athletic world was growing dizzier than a blonde on her tenth bottle of 3-2 when word drifted in from the coast that Bob Kiesel, intercollegiate sprint champion and one of the four who set a new world 400 meter relay record in the Olympics, had fallen off a horse and so aggravated an old leg injury he probably will never compete again.

And the last seen of quarter-miler Tettlebaum of Ohio State, he looked as if he'd been in a losing battle with a dozen Jack Dempseys, when, as a matter of fact, he was just another of the auto victims.

Al Kelly, Georgetown's crack sprinter, pulled a leg hard enough Saturday to put him on the shelf for a year, and only yesterday Bill Hall, Pittsburgh's corking freshman tackle, who was expected to be a standout on the varsity this fall, died following infection of a mere scratch on his nose.

Where will it all end? If this keeps up, dealers in rabbit's feet may expect a rushing business.

Pimlico Opens 103d Program of Racing

Pimlico Race Track, May 2 (U.S.)—Ancient Pimlico started its 103d year unofficially as the Maryland Jockey Club offered a welfare program for the unemployed.

Over 7500 fans took advantage of the ideal spring day and turned out to enjoy the sport.

PLAYOFFS FOR N. E. LEAGUE

Associated Press

The newly organized New England Baseball League at its Hotel Touraine meeting adopted the hockey playoff system as outlined by Jean Dehue, president of the Providence Hockey Club.

The season will open May 17 and close on Labor Day.

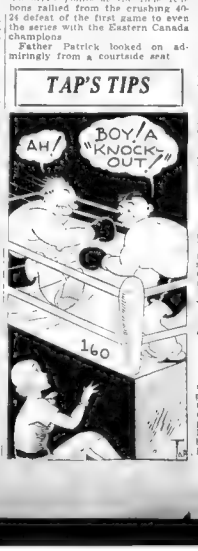
Patrick's Boys Are Court Stars

Victoria, B. C., May 2 (AP)—The two basketball playing sons of Lester Patrick, manager and president of the New York Rangers of the National Hockey League, today had put the Victoria Blue Ribbons back in the running for the Dominion championship with a 38-32 triumph over the Windsor Walkerville alumni.

Patrick, two sons, Lynn and Muzz, scored nearly two thirds of Victoria's points as the Blue Ribbons rallied from the crushing 40-24 defeat of the first game to even the series with the Eastern Canada champions.

Father Patrick looked on admiringly from a courtside seat.

TAP'S TIPS



6 CLUBS DICKER FOR QUINN

New York, May 2 (INS)—Jack Quinn, the veteran pitcher, has not yet run out his major league string.

Six big league teams today are understood to have made offers to the most hall flinger and it is certain that his baseball career in the big time will be extended for another year, at least.

Boston and Cincinnati in the National League and four clubs in the American League are reported to be angling for Quinn unconditionally released by the Dodgers on Saturday.

If Quinn accepts one of the offers and plays out the season it will permit him to realize his ambition of completing 30 active years as a pitcher. He started mound work with the Connecticut club of the Pennsylvania State League in 1903.

Farr Is Outpointed by Kid Chocolate

Philadelphia, May 2 (AP)—Kid Chocolate, flashy Cuban boxer retained his Pennsylvania recognized world's junior lightweight title by outpointing Johnny Farr of Cleveland in 10 rounds.

Taking it easy for the most part, apparently looking to his featherweight championship tilt with Seaman Watson next week, the Cuban uncorked his heavy bombardment in the 10th round to floor the plucky Clevelander three times.

The verdict for the Cuban "boy wonder" was unanimous with both judges and Referee Joe McGuigan voting for him.

Brown Tennis Team Invades Harvard

The Harvard and Brown varsity and freshman tennis teams meet at Cambridge tomorrow afternoon. The varsity matches will be played on the varsity courts at Divinity field and the freshman matches at Jarvis field, both beginning at 3 o'clock. Harvard has split even in the two matches to date, defeating Amherst and losing to Princeton. Brown defeated B. U. and Boston College.

Two Intersuburban Games on Tonight

In the Inter-Suburban League tonight the opening league game at Winthrop is carded when the Ingals A. C. play host to the Raymond Club of Allston. The St. Paul Club of Chelsea visits the Watertown Pals in the opener at Victory Field.

Dime Apiece From Nats Fans to Pay Buddy Myer's Fine

Washington, May 2 (AP)—At the suggestion of an enthusiastic supporter of the Senators, the Post will receive contributions of a dime each from local baseball fans to pay the $100 fines assessed Second Baseman Myer and Pitcher Whitehill who tangled with the Yankees in the "riot" here last week.

The idea was all right to

Western Invasion Opens With Reds Tackling Braves

By JOE CASHMAN

Little Donie Bush, one of baseball's grander guys, pops up in our midst again today. This time he is leading the Cincinnati Reds against the hustling heroes of the House of McKechnie in a three-game series, which marks the opening of the first Western invasion of the Wigwam.

In the course of the next few months the Little Colonel of the Queen City will have plenty to say about the fortunes of the Braves, but for the present he is merely another big league pilot who is trying to keep his charges in the first division. Donie has performed that task in many different years, and if his present outfit is anywhere near as good as the 1919 world champions, which he piloted, the Senators, Pirates and White Sox and he have been there, they will be in the thick of the pennant fight.

Donie, a native Hoosier, started baseball career in Indianapolis. He was a fast infielder for the Indianapolis club of the American Association when Joe Howell, Washington pilot, was a member of the Reds and when Donie started managing in the Queen City he had Howell on his team.

DONIE A HARD WORKER

But the Donie never stacked up as only the right man of any team with whom he was connected with them. He once took over a West Baden club that had finished last in the Indiana State League and steered it home a third place. He was also a Pittsburgh pilot for a year or two, and then went to Washington and promptly copped off a pennant. Only with the White Sox did he ever fail to land the first division, and he failed in the World Series to be scored as more unfortunate than inefficient.

The little fellow is going to have his troubles steering the Reds into the money this season, but so far he has kept them out of the basement they were supposed to occupy all the way and, if given a free rein, will probably keep them out.

Bush is one of four pre-season picks of baseball experts to beat out the Reds will please the local fans this p. m. Jim Bottomley, after years in St. Louis, finds himself in the two months to date, defeating Amherst and losing to Princeton. Brown defeated B. U. and Boston College.

Otto Bluege, brother of the Senators' star at second, James Moore secured from the Cubs in the deal for Babe Herman, is playing center. Barry, Rice and Cronin are all with the Browns. Tigers and Yanks, is in right.

Our old friend Bobby Smith, ex-Braves pitcher, and Rally Hamilton, veteran retriever, both secured from the Cubs along with Moore are also with the club.

The veterans include Chick Hafey, in left; Sassy Leo Durocher at short; Joe Morrissey, former Holy Cross star, at third; Ernie "Schnozz" Lombardi back of the bat, and Gene Gia chetti. Wally Roettger and Andy Hoar doing relief duty.

With Chick Hafey, who was ill most of last year, back in his championship batting form of 1931 and a great left-handed hitter in Bottomley the Reds are games stronger than they were a year back. Pinning is the club's weakness. St. Johnson and Red Lucas are the only reliable flingers on the club's payroll. Is there twice that many at least, to make a really dangerous club? Lucas, showing 13 out of 22 games from the Braves last year, but they weren't licking the current Wigwam outfit.

There was no Frank Hogan in Tuesday's last season masterminding pitchers to victory and holding down fences; no Dick Gyselman paying the best third base in the league; no Maranville kneeling the cover off the ball, no Berger hitting three home runs in the series and no Fullenstin hurling shutout ball.

The 1933 Braves, with four straight victories and a jump from the cellar to fifth place to their credit in the last three days, don't intend to stop until they reach the top. And nobody will stop them, either as long as they keep on displaying the gilt-edged pitching, timely hitting, spectacular fielding and perfect strategy they showed over the week-end.

New Prep Golfers Play Harvard Frosh

The Harvard freshman golf team opens its season against New Prep at the Belmont Springs Country Club courses at 2:30 this afternoon. The Harvard team, selected after eliminating rounds, is R. F. Raum, D. Rowland, H. Collins, W. Dewey, G. E. Gilmore, F. Hill, C. McNaughton, W. H. Nesom, S. North, D. Rockefeller, M. Ruddock, C. Wallace.

New Pep will use six men in the match R. W. Knowles, T. Carr, H. McNiff, D. Cannon, J. Breed and G. Sullivan.

Barker New Leader of Eli Tank Team

New Haven, Ct., May 2 (INS)—Joseph Barker, Jr., of Omaha, Neb., will captain next year's Yale swimming team. He holds the Intercollegiate swimming association championship in the 440-yard free style.

Peden and Audy Leading

Toronto, May 2 (AP)—William (Torchy) Peden and his little Canadian partner, Jules Audy, today continued to set the pace in the six-day bicycle race with a lap lead over the second place combination of Sen

OUIMET MAKES '33 BOW AT WOODLAND TODAY

A Youngster Sizes Up Big Set of Shoes

By Burris Jenkins, Jr

WORN BY OMAR KHAYYAM WINNER OF THE KENTUCKY DERBY OF 1917
CHESAPEAKE VICTORY
MR. KHAYYAM
-TOO BIG FOR HIM ?
NEVER FEAR, LITTLE PO CHES, I'LL GROW INTO YOU SATURDAY.
GROCERIES
THE TRUTH IS, THEY'RE TELLING US NOW, ANY KIND OF A HORSE CAN WIN THIS DERBY - - !
TAKING BOTH THE CHESAPEAKE AND THE DERBY IN STRIDE WITHIN A WEEK, IS A JUMP THEY COULD HARDLY ASK OF PEGASUS — BUT IT MIGHT BE DONE !
LADYSMITH, FUTURE BOOK DERBY FAVORITE, WAS ONE OF THE FEW ENTRIES OCCUPIED ELSEWHERE LOSING MR. KHAYYAM'S TRIUMPH PERHAPS AS WELL ALL AROUND.

BOSTON LEAGUE TEAMS CLASH ON 5 LAYOUTS

BOSTON FOUR-BALL LEAGUE		
Brae Burn	15	0
The Country Club	11	4
Wollaston	13	2
Charles River	11	4
Woodland	9	6
Wellesley	5½	9½
Commonwealth	4	11
Winchester	2	13
Weston	1	14
Oakley	0	15

By BILL GRIMES

Unless Winchester has grossly ...ened materially ... the ... match at Wollaston ... Brae Burn will be leading the league by a comfortable margin after the second round matches of the Boston Four-Ball League this coming ...

Brae Burn opened up ... the championship ... with a clean sweep over Oakley.

Practically all of the ... in the Brae Burn-Winchester ... centers around the Newton team's margin of victory. Though Brae Burn piled up 15 points against Oakley, it is leading the league by only one point for Capt. Steve Riesper's Country Club ... 14 points from Weston, while Wollaston is but two points back of the pacemakers.

QUIMET IN ACTION

Due to the fact that ... Quimet, twice winner of the ... national amateur title ... will ... first appearance of the season ... the Woodland lineup there ... a sizable gallery at Auburn ... when Manager Henry Lee ... sends his charge out in quest of a victory over The Country Club.

Quimet will team up with Ray Van Aradal against the strong four-ball combination ... of Parks, Parker W. Whittemore and Rodney W. Brown. Of course the ... met is tough to beat on any course ... and especially at Woodland, but in order to profit this afternoon the ex-champion must be at the peak of his game, for Brown and Whittemore are a smooth functioning golf scoring team.

If Bill Donnelly ... reports he will be teamed with Jesse Guilford and will tackle Steve Kasper and ... Hall and Pierce with Dale L. ... and Charley Dickerman, a new Woodland team, playing ... No. 6. Hal Keiler and Chester Dow ... and Joe Fay and Freddie F. ... comprise the remainder of the Woodland team.

CHARLES RIVER CHOICE

The Charles River C. C. ... is an favorite before the start of the season, will be forced to step to take Wellesley over the jumps for it is playing its second away from home match. Capt. C. Rus Todd. Wollaston team hopes to step up with the leaders by taking Oakley, despite the fact that the match will be played on the Watertown links.

Commonwealth is at Weston as it neither of these teams ... of the ... a week ago there ... be a better battle with the odds favoring the visitors ... a stronger than a year ago.

Golf Card Today

Winchester at Brae Burn
The Country Club at Woodland
Wollaston at Oakley
Charles River at Wellesley
Commonwealth at Weston

Golf Results

By the Associated Press

Pinehurst, N. C.—Jess Sweetser, Yale ... defeated Regis Walsh, Penn State ... 2 up.

Portland, Me.—Jack Browning, Yale ... little eliminated Theron Masters, Harvard, in second round of Maine State ... Pas—Gus Somerberg, Boston ... Boris Dmitroff.

Fights Last Night

Philadelphia—Jack Delaney, Cuba and ... outpointed Johnny Farr, Cleveland, (10); ... Jimmy Hatchright, Iowa, outpointed ... Camden, N. J., outpointed Phil ... (10); Mark Lane, Philadelphia, ... York, outpointed Lew Lafferty, Philadelphia, (10); Vincent Reed, Philadelphia, ... Mike De Camillo, Philadelphia, (8); ... Carrera, Philadelphia, outpointed ... Jack Tracy, Philadelphia, (8); Norman ... Philadelphia, outpointed Joe Abu ... Camden, N. J. (8).

Buffalo—Tommy Ramey, Grand Rapids, Mich., outpointed Tony Scholno, Buffalo, (10).

Hartford, Conn.—Eddie Reed, Hartford ... outpointed George Levine, New York, (8); Joe Rossi, New York, stopped Eddie Shapiro, Hartford, (3); Dick Carter, Hartford, outpointed Jack Perlmann, New York, (8).

Baltimore—Lew Raymond, Baltimore, knocked out Jimmy Reed, New York, ...

Newark, N. J.—Young Jones, Trenton, ... Eddie Cool, Newark, (10); ... decision over Lee Hughes, Newark, (10).

New Haven, Conn.—Al Gainor, New Haven negro light heavyweight, knocked out "Tuffy" Shea, New York, (4).

Pimlico Mutuels

FOR MONDAY, MAY 1

Three Races	$81.60
Five Races	$160.20
Seven Races	$244.80

Mat Wars Again at Rollaway A. A. Rink

All-star wrestling shows at the Rollaway A. A. rink, Revere, will be resumed for the season next Tuesday night, May 9, with Alex McLean, veteran promoter, again in the role of matchmaker.

For the opening show McLean has signed Bull Martin of Trenton, N. J., and Benny Ginsberg.

The Rollaway A. A. will begin to feature some of the outstanding mat men in the game. For out-of-town fans there will be free parking facilities for 300 automobiles.

Wrestling Results

By the Associated Press

New York—Ben Lesnik, 207, of Louisville ... Jack Judson, 208, Detroit, (9:45 ... Ben Sawelli, 208, Indiana, threw Sam Stein, 204, Newark, (1:10 ...

Portland, Ore.—Jim Browning, 206, Texas, No., threw Marcus Kirkland, 218, Russia, straight falls.

Wilmington, Del.—Mayor McLain, 210, Iowa City, threw Frank Speer, 220, Atlanta, (5:35 ...

Cincinnati, O.—Fred Grabowsky, Jamaica, defeated Regis Walsh, 200, Iowa State, ...

Portland, Me.—Jim Browning, Texas, No., little eliminated Theron Masters, Kirkland, Russia, in straight falls.

New York—Pat Gus Somerberg, Boston ... Boris Dmitroff.

Phils Grads Flash in Jubilee Tilt

Philadelphia, May 2 (AP)—One ... new members of the Phillies got together for a ball game and jubilee, celebrating the club's 50th anniversary of N. L. membership.

Harry Coveleskie got the hurling assignment for the old-timers, while Charlie Root, former Phils pilot, backslapped Opposing them were Reds Grabowski on the mound with Spuds David catching.

The old-timers lineup: First, Kitty Bransfield; second, Otto Knabe; third, Hans Lobert; short, Mike Doolan. Reading from left to right the outfield held Dode Hasker, Roy Thomas and Jimmy Ellis.

From down Lebanon way a friend writes to say that the Negro have a hunch that Mr. Khayyam will bring home the bacon next Saturday. Remembering Stone Street and Donerail, perhaps the son of Omar Khayyam will bring another Emancipation Day. Burgoo King, a son of another Derby winner, Bubbling Over, won last year. Perhaps history will repeat.

70 Report for Grid Drill at Hanover

Hanover, N. H. May 2 (AP)—Dartmouth's first spring football practice in early a decade got under way here with more than 70 candidates drilling under a hot sun.

B. U., B. C. NINES IN FEATURE GO

LINEUP AT WESTON

B. U.		B. C.
Donovan, lb		Kittredge, lb
R. Wilson, cf		Drestas, cf
Hart, ss		Cowley, 3b
A. Wilson, 3b		Curran, rf
Semino, rf		Boehner, lf
Ulman, lf		Chesmitsreth, 2b
Collins, 2b		Grauert, ss
Letterre		McIntyre, c
Cumpion, p		Ros, p

Bostonians Head for Louisville Downs

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Boston's advance guard of Kentucky Derby visitors have been in the Blue Grass country for more than a week, but the real exodus of the New England racing clans will not start until tomorrow when the Derby Special pulls out from the South Station at 1.30 p. m. headed for Old Kaintuck.

The 300 expected to leave here on the Derby Special tomorrow will be augmented by Worcester, Springfield and Pittsfield detachments and close to 1000 New Englanders will be rooting out of their berths at the Derby Special pulls down through the Blue Grass country Friday morning.

Over the weekend New England was given a touch of the weather which hovers over the Blue Grass country at Derby time. It's May on the calendar but it's June down in the Blue Grass where the jasmine and the honeysuckle are blooming and the mocking birds are singing in the magnolias.

The New England racing contingent all have choice seats in the box stand at Churchill Downs That box stand on Saturday, with the cream of racing and society folk from all over the country filling it to the strong, looking like a bluebell of California poppies rioting in the wind, will be a wonderful sight as the call to post is sounded.

But if you're looking for human interest at Churchill Downs you should visit the special stand reserved for the colored people. They have a grandstand all reserved to themselves and there you will find the whole family, from Grampa and Granma down to the pickaninnies.

Once in a while the millenium comes to Louisville. It came back in 1913, when Stone Street came under the wire at 60 to 1, and again in 1913, when Donerail, paying $181 for each $2 bet, was added to the illustrious dynasty of Kentucky Derby winners.

47 Entries Received for Indianapolis Race

Indianapolis, May 2 (INS)—Forty-seven entries were announced today for the annual 500-mile auto classic to be held on May 30.

LANE OUT AS B. U. COACH

A new football coaching staff was being sought for Boston University today, as Myles Lane, last fall head coach, and Assistants John McManmon and Tony Colucci are through.

The B. U. authorities wanted Lane to return, with a cut of his salary of 28 per cent, which he refused to accept.

Lane was very popular at Boston University last fall and his reappointment was well received. The ex-Dartmouth athlete did not accept the re-appointment and did not say whether or not he would return. Lane did say that he would not accept a cut. As Lane made no further move the authorities have taken it for granted that he is not coming back. They are now searching for a new coaching staff.

The students and some of the football men will do everything in their power to get Lane back, but in the opinion of the authorities it is impossible. The B. U. authorities claim they have not fired Lane, but that it is simply a question of salary difference and he will not coach at the money offered.

The new coaching staff will probably be selected when the faculty council meets May 20. They have no successors in mind and it is believed that there will be many men interviewed within the next two weeks.

The B. U. Student Athletic Council has resigned in a body, claiming that it should have been consulted before changes in the budget were made.

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT PIMLICO

1—Cruvia, To Arms, Ladogan.
2—Mad Eagle, Brown Witch, Divert, Dixie Bee, Spanish Slipper, Svelte, Sun Stream.
3—Abdul 24, Muskogee, Eric the Red, Heather.
4—Mintie, Fervid, Strenuous, Single Lady.
5—Tremendous, Risneur.
6—Rustic Lady, Cordoba, Louis Merryman, March Step, Grace Bintiyr
8—Black Princess, Zembia, Vlaminari.

AT CHURCHILL DOWNS

1—Golden Deeds, La Salle, Six Acres, Ray Blades, Epidemic, Grimachtree, Panther Rock, Texas Knight, Score, Olive Sabath, Maid of Honor, Captain T.
2—Just American, Cold Steel, Royal Majesty, Impel, Spring Station, Cotton Club, Roanoke Lad, Regency Express.
3—Knight Commander, Misale, Easter Parade, Noshs Pride, Bubbling O., Calome, Nasaned, Crescent Tree, Fire Flash, Cabarns, Dug In, Pope.
4—Sweet Talk.
5—Santerno, Spectacular, Double D., Adilenos, Peace Lady, Brush Down.
8—Mrs. Foster, Our Grief, Double Date, Hopulkit, Negro, Old Judge, Oderic, Bonivan, Helen.

Bull to Try Tackle on Dean at Arena

Bull Martin plans to defeat Man Mountain Dean with a flying tackle in the main bout of Steve McPherson's 12-clash wrestling carnival at the Arena tomorrow night.

Martin has been working on a flying tackle at the gym, after learning that the Man Mountain's only recent defeat was at the hands of Gus Sonnenberg, who crushed him with a butt.

HORNSBY ROW STORY FALSE, SAYS GRIMM

New York, May 2 (AP)—Charley Grimm, left handed first baseman and philosopher, just about the only man who kept his head and sense of humor when a World Series blew up around him last fall, carefully pointed his Chicago Cubs into the lobby of a stately midtown hotel.

Like an Indian scout reconnoitering, he lifted his hand and peered around.

"Say," he whispered hoarsely, "is it all right to come in? Have the Yankees left town?"

He settled down on a divan still chuckling to himself, but favoring a crick in his back that is keeping him on the bench.

"Everything is going to be all right," he announced cheerfully, "as soon as we start hitting. Bill Cuyler's leg is healing fine and he'll be back in uniform in three weeks. We've been getting grand pitching, but no runs. We still need a left handed pitcher, and how have you been?"

Grimm led his National League champions East for the first round of intersectional duels against the Giants, with his club in fifth place.

There's not a suspicion of truth, Charley says, in stories from the Mid-West that he has been battling with Rogers Hornsby and even threatened to drag him out of the Cardinal dressing room.

"I don't believe he ever said I undermined him when he was managing my club," he said earnestly. "That doesn't sound like Hornsby. I played hard for him and he treated me like a ball player. I never thought of undermining anybody. We've talked several times since he left the Cubs."

SMITH TRAINS FOR GARDEN GO

Jimmy Smith of Philadelphia, who meets Johnny Indrisano in a 10-round bout at the Boston Garden on Friday night, has started training at Kelley & Hayes' Gym on Hanover st. The 21-year-old youngster is confident he will win from the East Boston welterweight.

Smith has engaged in 61 bouts, and has lost only six decisions.

The ten-round semifinal will bring together Al McCoy of Waterville, Me., and Tommy King of Fall River. King recently returned East following a campaign of two years on the Coast.

Ex-$400 2-Year-Old Among Derby Choices

By BILL CORUM

New York, May 2 (US)—Friends, allow me to present Mr. Khayyam of Westbury, Long Island. Mr. Khayyam is a son of Omar Khayyam, but not the Omar Khayyam that petitioned for a jug of wine, a loaf of bread and his girl friend underneath a bough.

The Omar Khayyam I'm speaking of is a horse. Which also makes Mr. Khayyam a horse. You can't fool me.

Omar Khayyam is the only foreign horse ever to win a Kentucky Derby. That was in 1917.

I wouldn't be writing about Mr. Khayyam today except that he is a home town boy that has made good. He was brought up right here among us.

MR. KHAYYAM OF CATAWBA

What with the original Omar being quite a hand for filling the cup and dancing with grape leaves in his hair, it is fitting that Mr. Khayyam should hail from Catawba Farm—catawba being a kind of grape and the sweet wine that comes from it.

Catawba Farm is at Westbury, L. I., and is owned by Mrs. James M. Austin. In addition to race horses, Mrs. Austin grows rabbits and it may have been his boyhood associations with the papas and mamas of Easter eggs that makes Mr. Khayyam run like a scared rabbit through the stretch.

They tell me that the rabbits of Catawba Farm are the most expensive rabbits grown in the United States, some of them costing almost as much and being almost as large as the horses on the place (If you could grow a rabbit big enough to carry a little jockey, I wonder if they'd let you run him in the Derby?)

Some of my friends drove out to Catawba Farm the other afternoon to see the gray stallion, Ramoneur, which stands there. That morning a baby colt had been born and the mother had died. So Mrs. Austin had ordered half the barn torn down so the little fellow could get some sunshine in his stall and was having him fed from a milk bottle.

MRS. AUSTIN KNOWS HORSES

She loves horses, knows how to ride them, though she still clings to a side-saddle, and will undoubtedly be the happiest lady in the country if Mr. Khayyam can do next Saturday in the Derby what he did last in the Chesapeake Stakes at Havre de Grace.

Certainly off his two races this spring, Mr. Khayyam must be given a blue-ribbon chance. He has been out twice and won twice, which is an even 1000 per cent in all leagues.

Mr. Khayyam is another object lesson in how little anybody knows about a race horse. He was a $400 yearling at Saratoga, and this time last spring he was running with other $400 two-year-olds, which is to say with the bum of the class.

He was in at least one $2000 claiming race at Belmont last spring and nobody wanted him. Now he boasts a grand chance to knock $50,000 off the tree in one gallop. And that's life around the barns for you, mates. It's what makes horse racing.

But enough of this Derby chatter for today. I just thought you'd like to know about the Long Island lady who owns horses and rabbits and rides side saddle and will, no doubt, be keeping her fingers crossed all this week for fear Mr. Khayyam will stub his toe or something.

And this bureau certainly wishes her luck. Anything to keep the ladies happy, say we. When they're happy they don't bawl you out for dropping ashes on the rugs, or blowing on your coffee after you've poured it in your saucer.

CRIMSON NINE TO FACE BRUINS

Brown University's baseball team will attempt to repeat the victory of its football team when it clashes with the Harvard club at Soldiers Field tomorrow afternoon.

Coach Jack Kelliher brings a group of capable players to Cambridge. Several were members of the eleven which defeated the Crimson last fall.

Bill Gilbane, an outfielder; E. R. Gilmartin, dashing halfback who is at first base, and Maury Caito, the end, playing second base, were stars of the McLaughry machine last fall.

The Brown nine will line up with Gilmartin on first; Caito, second; S. Henshaw, third; C. H. Burt, shortstop; Capt. A. F. Kroeger, center field; F. G. Munroe, right field; E. A. Tracy, left field; H. E. Fowler, catcher.

R. E. Humphries, Bruins' pitching star, will most likely oppose one of the Crimsons' second rank-ing hurlers, Taylor or John McKennett.

Coach Fred Mitchell will make no changes in the Harvard lineup.

Derby Eligibles Get Test Today

Louisville, Ky., May 2 (AP)—If you believe what the "long shot boys" tell you at Churchill Downs these days you will be justified in reaching the conclusion that all the favorites for the $50,000 added classic Saturday will jump the fence or drop dead in the stretch.

But all of this misconception of information was to be clarified somewhat with the running today of the Preparation Purse, a mile race at the Downs which drew a field of ten candidates for Saturday's event.

Led by Charley O., and Head Play, co-favorites the field included At Top, Warren, Jr., Isaiah Boilermaker, Flingal, Thistle Pin, Ben Minturn and Knockaway.

Stanford Golfers Travel

Stanford University, Cal., May 2 (INS)—Plans were being considered today to send the Stanford golf team to the National Intercollegiate golf championship at Buffalo next month.

Dempsey Is Magnet for Scant 600

Hartford, Ct., May 2 (INS)—Jack Dempsey and Max Baer came here late yesterday, talked over the radio, handed out scores of autographs, had an informal testimonial dinner and then appeared as headliners at a boxing show in Foot Guard Hall. They attracted few more than 600 fans.

Baer aroused little interest in an exhibition with two sparring partners, but the former world champion, who refereed two bouts, was enthusiastically cheered.

Dempsey, the most heavyweight now training for his bout with Max Schmeling, appeared to take the exhibition lightly.

Gastanaga Ill; Off King-Retzlaff Card

Chicago, May 2 (AP)—An eight-round bout between Martin Levandowski and Mickey Patrick of Chicago will replace the semi-final originally scheduled between Isidore Gastanaga of Spain, and Salvatore Ruggerello, on the King Levinsky-Ernie Retzlaff card.

The substitution became necessary when Gastanaga was forced to withdraw due to a severe attack of sinus trouble.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press
(Including Yesterday's Games)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Frederics, Dodgers, .424; Terry, Phillies, .362.

Runs—Ludeman, Pirates, 11; F. Wagner, Pirates, 10.

Runs Batted in—Rettomby, Reds, 13; Traynor, Pirates, 12.

Hits—Traynor, Pirates, 22; Bartell, Phillies, 21.

Doubles—Klein, Phillies, 8; F. Herman, Cubs, 6.

Triples—P. Wagner, Pirates, 3; Davis, Giants; Rettomby, Reds; Vaughan and Lindstrom, Pirates, and Herman, Reds, 2.

Home Runs—Berger, Braves, 3; Rettomby, Reds, 2.

Stolen Bases—Flowers, Dodgers, 3; Davis, Giants; Stephenson, Cubs; Martin, Cardinals, and Leiber, Cubs, 2.

Pitching—Hallahan, Giants; Lyons, Reds, 2 records; Carleton, Cardinals, 2—0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—West, Browns, .466; Schulte, Senators, .393.

Runs—Bishop, Athletics, and Gehrig, Yankees, 10.

Runs Batted in—Foxx, Athletics, 21; Gehrig, Yankees, 18.

Hits—West, Browns, 28; Schulte, Senators, and Porter, Indians, 25.

Doubles—Rimm, Tigers, 7; Gehringer, Tigers, Foxx and Higgins, Athletics, and Averill, Indians, 6.

Triples—Lamb, Yankees, 4; Manush, Senators, and Fagerit, Yankees, 3.

Home Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 7; Roth, Yankees, 4.

Stolen Bases—Combs, Yankees, Sept, Senators; Walker, Tigers; West, Schacrin, Reynolds, Campbell, Lewis and Ferrell, Browns, Appling, Reese and Dykes, White Sox, 2.

Pitching — Hildebrand, Indians, 6—0; Ruffing, Yankees, 5—0.

BRAVES FIELD

Tomorrow at 3:15 P. M.
BRAVES VS. CINCINNATI
Tickets at Kennedy's Men's Store and Braves Field, ST.Adiums 9000.

LEWIS TO BATTLE DON

TAD'S FAVORITE INDOOR SPORTS

I LEARNT A FEW THINGS WHEN I WAS IN THE NAVY AN' NO LAND LUBBERS GONNA TAKE ADVANTAGE OF ME - I'LL TELL THE WORLD
YOU'RE NO GOOD'S FOOL ARE YE, SETH?
HE TRIED TO GIVE YOU THE HEEL - I SEEN HIM. BUT YOU WAS TOO SLICK
OH, HES HOT TAMALE ART IS
I SEEN 'EM ALL FROM TEN MILE TO SHARKEY AND THERES NONE OF THESE TRAMPS THAT KIN WILK ME NO NOT ONE SIDE OF ME
BET HE THOUGHT YOU WAS AWARLIKE, ERNATT
HOW WAS I, ANN GOOD
NAW - NEITHER ONE OF THEM COULD BEAT ME EGG
INDOOR SPORTS
TALKING OVER THE BIG MUSS THAT JUST CAME OFF AT THE GENERAL STORE.
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Voice of Broadway

— By Louis Sobol —

Snapshots at Random!

The first I've seen in town . . . One of those lemonade cans converted into a beer cart . . . On the Bowery, near Pell st., yesterday afternoon . . . The sign read: "Beer—2c, 3c, 5c a glass—Real Beer" . . . Nice gesture on the part of the Ha-Ha Club bunch Wednesday night. Someone had told him a Broadway columnist and his wife were celebrating their fourteenth wedding anniversary . . . Half an hour after the coupe entered, waiters walked in with a large cake topped by fourteen lighted candles and Dan Healy made a speech . . . Rather sentimental business, especially in a giddy night club, but it was nice just the same . . . Peter Arno and Evelyn Crowell. Billy Leeds and Olive Hamilton sat along side of us . . . Arno told us he was creating a new jig-saw puzzle in which every individual piece would represent a gargoyle, or an animal, or perhaps a columnist . . . Mark Hellinger enters with Gladys Glad beaming at his side and Seymour Felix complaining of a code in the head.

The Mayfair closes for the season Saturday night and a goodly bunch of Broadwayites and Park Avenuites are present for the obsequies . . . A. C. Blumenthal with Beth Leary at one table, for instance, and Peggy Fears with John Harkride at another, and neither speaks nor takes notice of the other . . . Lupe Velez is there with Sailing Baruch, Jr., for a change, and Bobbe Arnst slops in chat with her, which is the height of magnanimity, I presume, not being up much on the strange ways of gals who meet the current flame of ex-spouses . . . A pretty picture—Nancy Carroll in black picture hat . . . Later at Reuben's in time to see the departing form of my "support" at the Rivoli, Maurice Chevalier . . . I settle down to chat with Johnny Walker and Rig Hindiman and his handsome bride . . . Hindleman urges me to hold on to my diamonds because the value of them is soaring steadily, nor can he understand my complete indifference . . . not being aware that if there is anything I have less of these days, it's diamonds . . .

At the Lyceum Theater, Tuesday night, I stand conversing with Tommy Jackson, Jack and Evelyn Crowell when I observe a goofy-panned gent with an adenoidal expression, mumbling . . . What I manage to grasp is that it is high time Hitler came to America and that it will be a merry day for all concerned when he does, whereupon somebody shoves him off to the next aisle and he leaves waving his bands . . . The premiere is that of "Man Bites Dog," play of which promises judging from the title and the fact that Leo Donnelly is in the role of a manager, a hit, but I flounders about wordily and never quite gets anywhere, although we get a good idea of the situation where a flamboyant gal shoots her husband dead in the office of the tabloid that's about him dead all over again when he refuses to stay dead after the extra has put on the finishing . . .

Thursday night, at another opening . . . "Nine Pine Street" at the Longacre, in which Lillian Gish forgets to change her clothes, and neatly murders her papa and step-mama and I could almost love her for it in this case at any rate . . . O. O. McIntyre forgets his usual stiffness and almost applauds when Lillian reaches for the shovel, or was it tongs" with which she plans to tap her step-papa over the head . . . Friday night to still another opening, a picture this time, at the Rialto . . . "Reunion in Vienna," with John Barrymore in another characterization in which he plays an old roue and turns in one of the swellest performances of his career . . . And for the first time (although I saw her in "Cavalcade") I can understand why they make such a fuss about this Diana Wynyard . . . An actress of beauty and charm.

Later to a side street rendezvous known as the Stanley Grill in one of those funny little hotels that dot the streets arming out from Broadway. No fancy frills in this place. It looks more like one of those old time saloons that you see in the movies, where the aristocratic ones tossed out into the streets by an irate papa, wanders in to meet a sweet but illiterate gal and she saves him from himself. At any rate, Michael Angelo is sitting here with some friends, and I stop to chat with him. I once told you about Angelo. His collection of rare etchings, paintings, tapestries and sculptory . . . I learn that his latest prize is a robe fashioned by the Michael Angelo of another era for a Pope

PRESIDENT ON THE AIR

Secretary of State Cordell Hull Speaking From Washington Tonight at 10:30

By N. F. T.

Among the microphone high spots this week will be found the period allotted to President Roosevelt on Thursday night. The Chief Executive is scheduled to address the United States Chamber of Commerce meeting in Washington at 11:30 p. m. As per custom, when the nation's head speaks in public, both major networks carry his voice from coast to coast. Stations WEEI and WNAC will serve the New England area.

* * *

Meanwhile, the Chamber of Commerce sessions are affording Secretary of State Hull, who will be the guest speaker tonight. He is to be heard only over WAAB facilities. The time is 10:30, and, unfortunately, not available through WBZ-WBZA because of previous arrangements made locally.

These big meetings at the Capitol are attended by such captains of industry as Gerard Swope, head of the General Electric Co., Gen. W. W. Atterbury, Pennsylvania Railroad mogul and others of outstanding prominence in American business life. Nightly gatherings constitutively discuss all of the major problems involved in the nationwide recovery program with which the Roosevelt administration is engrossed. All of which will command attention in far reaching circles during the balance of this week.

At last those "Easy Aces" pass up their favorite pastime tonight (WNAC) at 9 o'clock. Golf gets a break by their radio bridge table.

ONE-MAN OUTFIT.

An enjoyable discussion of broadcasting developments since the "early days" and winning 1927-28, spontaneously took place last night. Equipment, for example. How well the one-time "station director" of WPAW in Pawtucket remembers holding a bicycle bell on a string, striking it sharply with his pencil to furnish effective time signals. Naturally at so much the Ergela per wheark. But indeed his "Bell Ringer" role was nothing. Playing the piano after being announced as a "10-year-old boy" proved a popular feature. Then stopping short to answer the telephone, hastily slapping on a phonograph record en route through the door between "studio" and "office" was another regular occurrence.

RECEPTION ROOM

A dark winding stairway led up from the street, says our program pioneer. He invariably approached the head of the rickety flight with a two-foot lead pipe in his hand. There were very good obvious threats of violence by phone if he didn't agree to give auditions to mediocre performers. Those were the days when a "10-year-old boy" was all the equipment essential as would make good comic "mike" material at present. Station boss then would daily consent to "shihi out these days. His prize laugh provoking yarn has to do with the broadcaster who said over the listeners" thought WPAW had hooked up with a coast to coast network. Let's leave that one for this space tomorrow. Watch closely, it's a pippin!

Tuesday, May 2

5:45 P. M.

WNAC—Sunshine Discoverers.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Sam and Jack Kerwin.
WHDH—Bunny Rabbit Club; news.

6:00 P. M.

WAAB—Rex Battle Hour.
WNAC—Scores; variety.
WBZ—Booth Tarkington sketch.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WLOE—Mother Goose Club.

6:15 P. M.

WAAB—Elizabeth Barthell, songs.
WBZ—Happy Wanderers.
WHDH—Big Brother.

6:30 P. M.

WAAB—Sawyer's orchestra.
WNAC—Phillips' orchestra.
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—News; financial.
WLOE—Al Pierotti on sports.

6:45 P.M.

WAAB—Schenherr's orchestra.
WNAC—Chandu.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas, topics
WEEI—Buddy and Blake.
WHDH—McHue's orchestra.
WLOE—Bergeron Trio.

7:00 P. M.

WAAB — American Globetrotter; Ed Young, Yankee philosopher.
WNAC—Gypsy Nina.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Fauntleroy and Van.
WHDH—Buddy's orchestra.

7:15 P. M.

WAAB—Dinner music.
WNAC—Buck Rogers
WBZ—Radio in education.
WEEI—Burton Holmes.
WHDH—Sam pictures.
7:30 P. M.

WAAB—N. E. Council talk.
WNAC—Organ.
WEEI—Radio salute.
WLOE—Bisbon Players.

7:45 P. M.

WAAB—Phillips' Orchestra.
WNAC—Bonks Carter, news.
WBZ—Wilson Singers.
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs.
WHDH—Ensemble.

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—Concert recordings.
WNAC—Mary Eastman, songs.
WBZ—Crime Clues.
WEEI—Crumit and Sanderson.
WHDH—Equal Tax League.

8:15 P. M.

WNAC—Magic voice.
WLOE—Democratic Minstrels.

8:30 P. M.

WAAB—Pearl's Orchestra.
WNAC—Dictators.
WBZ—Adventures in health.
WEEI—Wayne King Orchestra.

8:45 P. M.

WNAC—Ida Lupino, Band.
WBZ—Hum and Strum.
WLOE—Spiritual Singers.

9:00 P. M.

WAAB—Rhythm Twins.
WNAC—Easy Aces.
WBZ—Jose Robinson Orchestra.
WEEI—Ben Bernie Orchestra.
WLOE—Spanish Orchestra.

9:15 P. M.

WAAB—Saxe's Orchestra.
WNAC—Threads of Happiness.

9:30 P. M.

WNAC—California Melodies.
WEEI—Fire chiefs.
With Ray Wood and his fire chief band under direction of Don Voorhees; Graham McNamee, master of ceremonies; male octet.
WLOE—White Duo.

10:00 P. M.

WAAB—Le Paradis Band.
WNAC—Five Star Theater.
"The "Kickers' Club;" Solly Ward, master of ceremonies with Josef Bonime and his orchestra.
WBZ—Headliners.
WEEI—"Lives at Stake."

10:30 P. M.

WAAB—Cordell Hull, talk.
WNAC—Saxe's Orchestra.
WBZ—DeMarco Girls.
WEEI—Damrosch concert.

10:45 P. M.

WAAB—Baseball scores.
WBZ—News; sports review.

11:00 P. M.

WNAC—Barlow concert.
WEEI—Forecast; news.

11:15 P. M.

WNAC—Phil Regan, tenor.
WBZ—McHale's orchestra.
WEEI—Organ.

11:30 P. M.

WNAC—Abe Lyman's band.
WBZ—Phantom Gypsy.
WEEI—William O'Neill, talk.

11:45 P. M.

WEEI—Mary Steele, songs.

12:00 MID.

WNAC—Joe Haymes' orchestra.
WBZ—Ellington orchestra.

12:30 A. M.

WNAC—Belasco's orchestra.
WBZ—Don Pedro Orchestra.

Ten High Spots

6:00—WBZ—Tarkington Sketch.
7:00—WNAC—Gypsy Nina.
7:15—WBZ—Radio in Education.
8:00—WBZ—Crime Clues.
9:00—WNAC—Easy Aces.
9:30—WEEI—Ed Wynn.
10:30—WAAB—Five Star Theater.
10:30—WAAB—Cordell Hull.
11:00—WNAC—Barlow concert.
11:30—WEEI—William O'Neill.

For Those Who Dance

6:30—WAAB—Morey Saxe's music.
7:45—WAAB—Phillips Orchestra.
8:30—WEEI—Wayne King music.
9:00—WEEI—Ben Bernie music.
9:30—WBZ—Robinson Orchestra.
10:00—WAAB—Le Paradis Band.
10:30—WNAC—Saxe's Orchestra.
11:15—WBZ—McHale Orchestra.
11:30—WNAC—Abe Lyman Band.
12:00—WBZ—Ellington's music.
12:30—WBZ—Don Pedro Orchestra.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—Station WAAB—1410 Kil.
258 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 Kil.
211 M.—WMAS, Springfiled—1420 Kil.

8:30- 8:45 A. M.—METROPOLITAN EDITION OF THE AIR.
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Mon., Wed. and Fri.—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
Tuesday—Margaret Matson on Fashions.
Thursday—Uncle Ted's Farm and Garden Talk.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News Flashes.
12:30-12:45 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Features.

MAT REVENGE GEORGE'S GOAL

By RINGSIDE

Ed (Strangler) Lewis has been signed to meet Ed Don George, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, in a finish bout, best two falls out of three, at the Boston Garden, on May 17, under the direction of Paul Bowser.

Bowser has been trying to make this match ever since George regained his title by defeating Henri DeGlane.

Wrestling, like other sports, has its pet feuds. The most intense feud is the one that exists between Lewis and George.

It dates back to the night Lewis stripped George of his championship in a Los Angeles ring in February, 1931.

Lou Daro, Los Angeles promoter who at one time staged mat bouts in this city, asked George to meet Lewis. The latter had held the championship on numerous occasions. He was the Dempsey of the mat game, and George was eager to add him to his list of victims.

Lewis furnished George with a surprise when he defeated him in straight falls. George demanded a return bout, but was refused. Then DeGlane defeated Lewis and George started chasing the Frenchman.

Now, more than two years later George is going to receive his opportunity to try to get revenge, while the Strangler has a chance to become champion again.

The city's welfare department will receive a part of the receipts of the show.

Miller Takes Title in Bowling Series

Chicago, May 2 (AP) — Stewart Watson won the final block of his National Match Bowling Championship series with Joe Miller, the Easterner's lead, piled up in previous meetings, carried him to the title. Miller won the series with a total of 18,660 to 18,191.

Diamond Tally

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for day—Cleveland.
Low for day—Chicago.

Teams	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T	W	L	P	F	S	M	TI
BOSTON	6	4	2	5	3	5	6	—	—	—	6	4	2	5	3	5	.714
Cleveland	4	3	2	5	3	4	1	5	6	28	6	4	2	5	3	4	.571
Chicago	3	4	1	4	2	3	2	4	5	28	5	4	1	4	2	3	.556
Detroit	4	3	1	4	2	4	3	5	6	32	5	4	1	4	2	3	.556
New York	3	2	1	3	1	3	2	4	5	24	5	3	2	3	1	3	.500
Philadelphia	3	4	1	2	1	3	2	4	5	25	4	3	1	2	1	3	.429
St. Louis	3	3	1	3	1	3	2	4	5	28	4	3	1	3	1	3	.429
Washington	3	3	1	3	1	3	2	4	5	28	4	3	1	3	1	3	.429

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for day—Pittsburgh.
Low for day—Philadelphia.

Teams	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T	W	L	P	F	S	M	TI
BOSTON	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	11	6	4	2	5	3	5	.714
Brooklyn	2	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	18	6	4	2	5	3	4	.571
Chicago	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	18	5	4	1	4	2	3	.556
Cincinnati	1	0	2	1	2	1	0	0	1	18	5	4	1	4	2	3	.556
New York	2	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	18	5	3	2	3	1	3	.500
Pittsburgh	2	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	18	4	3	1	2	1	3	.429
St. Louis	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	16	4	3	1	3	1	3	.429
Philadelphia	1	1	1	2	1	3	2	0	1	18	4	3	1	2	1	3	.429

*No game.

Diamond Dust

—By JOE CASHMAN—

While the rest of the National League clubs were idle, the Pirates increased their first-place lead to two full games by blanking the last-place Phillies, 10 to 0.

Bill Swift, who did the whitewashing, also helped himself to three hits. So did Earl Grace, his battery mate, who connected for a home run and two singles. Paul Waner and Pie Traynor were other Bucs who smashed out a trio of safeties.

Indians Move Up

The only game in the American League saw the Indians wallop the White Sox, 8 to 1. The victory put the Peckmen into a third-place tie with the Windy City entry, which had been deadlocked with the Senators for second place. The winners found a quintet of Chicox hurlers for 10 hits, including a home run and double by Burnett, a homer by Vosmik, a triple by Porter and two doubles by Averill, while Oral Hildebrandt was pitching five-hit ball for his fourth win in as many starts.

The American League continues to lead the National in home run production by a ratio of almost 2 to 1. The junior circuit sluggers have pounded out 80 circuit drives as compared to 32 manufactured to date in the senior loop.

The New York-Penn League, which includes the Braves' Harrisburg farm and Bob Quinn's Reading entry, opens its season today. Boston fans' wish for the former Red Sox "greasy" is that his new berth will bring him all the success that he richly deserved but never enjoyed at the Fens.

The departure of Earl Clark, veteran outfielder, to Albany leaves the Braves with only 25 players, or only two more than the limit, which will go into effect on May 15 this season.

Rabbit Greatest

Rabbit Maranville has long been rated one of the greatest infielders in the history of the game. Why not THE greatest? Honus Wagner was all through in his 22d season. The inimitable midget of the Tribe is playing the finest ball of his career in his 24d year under the big top.

Concord Bob Ashy missed a visit to his family and friends out in Concord by a day. As he was packing his bags to come here with the Reds, the former catcher was released unconditionally.

Schoolboy Jumps 6 Feet, 6½ Inches

Los Angeles, May 2 (AP) — Cornelius Johnson, Los Angeles high schoc' high jumper who placed third in the 1932 Olympic games, bettered the world's interscholastic record when he leaped 6 feet, 6¼ inches in a city league meet.

U. S. OPEN GOLF ENTRIES DROP

New York, May 2 (AP)—For the first time since 1927, entries for the national open golf championship seem certain to fall below 1000.

Probably not more than 800 golfers will have filed entries when the deadline is reached at 6 p. m. tonight. There were 550 in hand yesterday.

A few exceptions, all of the leaders already have indicated their intention of competing.

Sectional qualifying round play for the open will be played May 15 with the finals at Chicago June 8-9-10.

Leto to Fight Cocoa Kid

Holyoke, Mass., May 2 (AP) — Jimmy Leto, 134, Hilford, and Cocoa Kid, New Haven, today were matched for the 10-round main bout in the Valley Arena here Monday night.

Baseball

National League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburgh	11	5	.786
New York	9	4	.692
Brooklyn	7	4	.538
BOSTON	7	5	.500
Chicago	6	5	.428
Cincinnati	6	7	.417
St. Louis	6	9	.400
Philadelphia	2	11	.312

GAMES TODAY

Cincinnati at Boston.
Chicago at New York.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULT

At Philadelphia:	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0	1	7	0
Philadelphia	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	2	2

(Only game scheduled).

American League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	11	4	.733
Chicago	10	7	.588
Cleveland	10	7	.641
Washington	10	7	.638
Detroit	8	8	.500
Philadelphia	8	10	.263
St. Louis	6	12	.333
BOSTON	4	11	.267

GAMES TODAY

Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULT

At Cleveland:	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	0 0 0 3 1 3 0 0 —	8	16	2
Chicago	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 —	1	6	1

(Only game scheduled).

Home Run Tally

(By The Associated Press)
HOME RUNS YESTERDAY
Vaughan, Pirates, 2; Vosmik, Indians, 1; Averill, Indians, 1; Burnett, Indians, 1.
LEADERS FOR YEAR
Gehrig, Yankees, 7; Berger, Braves ... 5
Ruth, Yankees ... 5; Walker, Tigers ... 4
LEAGUE TOTALS

American	40
National	32
Total	72

CUP GAMES ON SOCCER CARD

A trio of semifinal cup games and a host of league games are listed on the soccer program for Sunday, with the feature game at Worcester between the Worcester Scandinavians and the Swedish Sport Club of Springfield.

These elevens will meet in the western semifinal of the State cup and the winner will meet the defending champion, Clan McGregor, in the final at a later date.

Clan McGregor has also an important contest scheduled as it meets the Dorchester Waverly at Lincoln Park in the semifinal of the Mayor James M. Curley cup competition.

The elevens met at Quincy two weeks ago and the result was a 3-to-1 tie.

The winner of this tilt will oppose the St. Pius eleven in the two-game final for the trophy.

The other semifinal cup tilt is in the Victoria cup competition and will have the Lynn Riversides as the Swedish F. C. of Cambridge facing off at Smith Field, Brighton.

The winner of this game will meet the Revere Corinthians, which defeated South Lawrence to reach the final.

MACK GETS MAT TITLE FRAY

Mechanics Card

PRELIMS—ONE FALL

Bill Dolan vs. James Tagg.
Jack Nichols vs. Bill Brooks.
Paul Adams vs. Al Staples.
Steve Passas vs. Bull Curry.
Cowboy Hughes vs. Art Flynn.
Archie Campbell vs. Winn Robbins.

SPECIAL BOUT

One fall, no time limit.
Ted Germaine vs. Gus Brynn.

ONE FALL—35 M. LIMIT

George Dusette vs. Tony Papalino.

MAIN BOUT

Best two out of three.
Mephisto vs. Paddy Mack.

Mephisto, world's light heavyweight mat champion, will defend his title and belt in a two fall out of three bout at Mechanics Building tonight when he meets Paddy Mack.

In a long card of all star frays the best wrestlers of the Gordon stable will be on hand. George Dussette, Ted Germaine, Archie Campbell, Art Flynn, Steve Passas, Paul Adams, Bill Dolan, Jackie Nichols, Bull Curry, Cowboy Hughes, Al Staples, Winn Robbins, Gus Brynnn, Bill Brooks, Tony Papalino and James Tagg are all listed to appear among other stars of the mat.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

ABBOTT — On Dorchester, April 29, Mary E., widow of Rev. George J. Abbott. Funeral services at her late home, 24 Whitten St., Dorchester, Tuesday, May 2, at 2:30 p. m.

MONUMENTS

10 Per Cent. Discount Sale. Public Notice to large buyers. Prices Slashing. Prices Smashing. Plymouth Monument Co. 770 Cannon Bldg. Qrs. 0054

MONUMENTS — Big reduction; call, write or phone. Prices reduced 25%. 174 Water St., Quincy, Mass. Granite 1607-R.

REGULAR $75 monuments now $50. 3 ft. long. Write for free catalog. Memorial Granite Co., 31 Alberona St., Quincy.

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Services Anywhere in New England
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Appropriate Remembrances
Spray Fresh Roses $3.00
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Fresh Floral Wreaths $5.00
CAN BE SENT BY WIRE ANYWHERE ANY TIME WITHOUT EXTRA COST
Penn Floral
124 TREMONT ST. BOSTON

NOTICES

IN Board of Street Commissioners of the City of Dedham, April 27, 1933.

ORDERED: That public notice be given, that the Board is of the opinion that, in said city, public convenience requires the laying out and construction of

the laying out and construction of an extension of Caledonia Avenue, West Roxbury district, as a highway from Hamlet Street to Spencer Road, Prospect area.

The laying out and construction of Prospect Street, West Roxbury district, as a highway, from Billings Street to Calumet Avenue, with the exception of Lena Avenue or some other distinctive name.

The laying out and construction of Shepard street, Dorchester district, as a highway, from Gallivan Boulevard to and entirely with the name of Shepton street or some other distinctive name.

The laying out and construction, substantially as shown on plans in the office of the City Clerk, of a street or passageway for making said improvements, and that a hearing thereon be had on May 10, 1933, and the office of this Board, 4th City Hall Annex, at the time and place for public hearings in the matters.

THEODORE A. GLYNN
CHARLES F. HAGAN
CHARLES Y. BOGAN
Board of Street Commissioners.

A true copy of an order passed by said Board on said day.
Attest:
CORNELIUS A. REARDON,
Secretary.

PERSONALS

MEXICAN MATTERS
P. O. BOX 157, EL PASO, TEXAS

THE Regent Window Cleaning Co. has extended its service to Newton and is impersonating this firm in any way will be prosecuted. Regent Window Cleaning Co., 52 Bennington St., Newtonville.

LOST AND FOUND

ALL LOST AND FOUND ADVERTISEMENTS APPEARING IN THESE COLUMNS ARE BROADCAST AT 10:15 A. M. DAILY AND 4:30 P. M. SUNDAY OVER
WLOE

"The first station on the dial"

BOSTON terrier puppy lost, 6 mos. old, black with white collar, muzzle. Immediate reward. Rd.—Beacon St. Roy, Arb. 4332.

BOSTON terrier lost without collar, last night, Watertown. Reward Mid. 7358.

DIAMOND pin lost, Brighton, Harvard Ave., Brookline Village. Rew, Sta. 2400.

DOG lost—male mongrel brindle, brown, white chest, 31 Pearl St., Somerville.

WATCH lost; gentleman's, Patek-Philippe, marked W. H. T. on back, inscribed inside; reward. Phone Belmont 2264.

WATCH lost—Lady's Bulova, white and yellow gold, vic. Dorchester. Rew. Sta. 2400.

FOUND—Doberman Pinscher, retriever, English setter, and a mongrel hound. Call Mike James Liberty 4060.

LOST—Police dog puppy, 6 months, female, black, with white marking, in Brookline. Reward. Aspinwall 3456 or 0264.

LOST—gray box containing man's suit (White's), no questions; reward. Sta. 1348.

WILL the men who picked up brown and white beagle hound in Forest Hills return to T. Vozzella, 729 American Legion Highway.

That's Life

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

CHEERFUL CARRIE
SHE KEEPS UP A RUNNING CONVERSATION DURING A HORSEBACK RIDE JUST TO MAKE HERSELF AGREEABLE.
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N.Y.

BEATRICE, WE OUGHT TO DO THIS EVERY DAY-IT'S SO HEALTHY AND EXHILARATING! BESIDES, YOU NEVER KNOW WHAT'S GOING TO HAPPEN NEXT-IF THE HORSE MAKES ONE MISSTEP YOU MIGHT BE KILLED-ALMOST EVERY EXPERT RIDER IS THROWN SOONER OR LATER-THE WORST PART OF IT IS YOU GENERALLY LAND ON YOUR HEAD-ISN'T THE SCENERY BEAUTIFUL!
DO YOU KNOW ANY MORE FUNNY STORIES, CARRIE?

IN FAIRNESS TO OTHERS
KEEP YOUR CREDIT GOOD
GET A LOAN
from any of the concerns listed in the Money-To-Loan classification in today's WANT ADS.
Quick—Courteous Service

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TONIGHT
WHDH—8 P. M.
'The New Tax Program'
John B. Hynes, Treas., 18 Tremont St.

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And after everything has been said it's results that count. So if you want consistent good results, use the Classified Rental Columns of The Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser consistently.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Consult This List to Locate Your Nearest Dealer Or Restaurant. Those Marked L. Are Already Licensed And Can Serve You

Explanation of Letters Following Dealers Names:
B-Bottled T-Tables D-Draft X-Wine S-Delivery W-Wholesale.

ALLSTON

L. Brighton Ave., 161; Moskos Lunch R. T. Alg. 5916
L. Cambridge, 157; Hennigar's R. T. wta 9626
L. Cotnwith Ave. 123a; Boulevard Cafe R. T. Asp. 1023
L. Cotnwith Ave. 1330; Pandi's Spa R. T. Reg. 1389

BACK BAY

L. Boylston St., 995; Bavlstna Grill R. T. Ban. 3961
L. Boylston St., 1776; Bonaparte Cafe R. T. Ken. 0178
L. Brookline Ave., 130; Chesker Diner B. T. Chr. 8288
L. Cotnwith Ave., 326-B; Kenmore Cafe R. T. Com. 9018
L. Haviland St., 12; Emo Cafe R. T. Chr. 1355
L. Mass. Ave., 75-75; Brookside Cafeteria B. D. T. Chr. 9780
L. Mass. Ave., 86; Splendid Rest. R. T. Com. 5958
L. Mass. Ave., 1064; Nelo's R. T. Com. 9020
L. St. James Ave, 87; Ole Plantation R. T. Com. 8029
L. Westland Ave., 81; Cafe Amalfi R. D. T.

BOSTON PROPER

L. Arch St., 101; Nadell's Rest. B. D. T. Dev. 7038
L. Arch St., 111; Hennigar's Rest. R. T. Dev. 9478
L. Atlantic Ave., 253; Avenue Lunch R. T. Dev. 9421
L. Avery St., 30; Tavern Grill R. T. Dev. 9781
L. Bedford St., 16; Pioneer Sna R. T. Dev. 5185
L. Berkeley St., 11; Ye Olde Mail Rest. R. T. Dev. 9780
L. Broad St., 66; Broad St. Inn R. T. Ben. 7414
L. Essex St., 2; Essex Diner shop R. T. Dev. 9853
L. Harrison Ave., 13; Prime Rest. R. T. Dev. 9780
L. Howard St., 37; Joe's Cafe B. T. Lib. 9780
L. Leverett St., 107; Bergen's Del R. T. Lab. 9780
L. Province St., 14; Parker's Grill R. B. T. Lab. 9780
L. Scollay Sq., 19; Crawford House R. T. Cap. 5370
L. Scollay Sq., 30; New Rest R. T. Lab. 9780
L. Scollay Sq., 37; Lou Ting Rest. R. T. Lab. 9780
L. Stuart St., 31; Athens Olympia Cafe R. D. T. Han. 9236
L. Stuart St. 161; Union Oyster House B. T. Lab. 9780
L. Summer St., 130; Ye Rosie Grill R. T. Dev. 9146
L. Summer St., 171; Spyros Cafe R. T. Lib. 9780
L. Summer St., 151; Dutch Grille D. T. Dev. 8834
L. Summer St., 159; Kenmore Cafeteria D. B. T. Lib. 9780
L. Summer St., 167; Mallow's Sna., Inc. R. D. T. Lib. 9664
L. Tremont St., 159; Haymarket Pat. R. T. Lib. 9780
L. Tremont St., 238; "O Sole Mio" B. D. A. T. Lib. 0416
L. Tremont St., 307; Bay Rest. T. Del.
L. Wash. St., 637; Albiani Rest. T.
L. Wash. St., 683; Tourists Lunch D. R. T. Dev. 8435

BRIGHTON

L. Cambridge St., 501; Commonwealth Lunch B. D. T. Alg. 9696

CHARLESTOWN

L. Chelsea St., 39; Modern Del. R. T. Chs. 8814
L. Main St., 616; Dick's Quick Rest. R. T. Chs. 9759
L. Medford St., 378; Nellie Russell Lunch R. T.

DORCHESTER

L. Bowdoin St., 327-4; Skolfield's Market R. S. Col. 1760
L. Dorchester Ave., 1852; T. A. Mitchell & Son R. S. Tal. 1107
L. Gallivan Blvd., 535; Pierce's Grocery R. S. Nep. 0370
L. Upham's Corner; Pearce's Market R. S. Gen. 1400

HYDE PARK

L. Hyde Park Ave., 1255; Hyde Park Lunch R. T. Hyd. 1090

JAMAICA PLAIN

L. Centre St., 581; Perfecto Mfg. R. S. Jam. 0850
L. Centre St., 611; Jamaica Lunch R. T. Jam. 9763
L. Centre St., 1140; Alcazar Cafe R. T. Jam. 4700
L. Centre St., 1411; Baker & Cravers, Inc. R. S. Jam. 0832
L. Minden St., 77; F. Blanchet Co., Inc. R. S. Jam. 1581

MATTAPAN

L. Blue Hill Ave., 1661; Mattapan Pure Co. R. S. Blu. 9000

SOUTH BOSTON

L. Commercial St., 126; Mori's Lunch R. D. T. Lar. 9166
L. Cross and Endicott Sts.; Joseph Simon & Co. R. D. T. Lar. 8834
L. Broad St., 361; Hotel Lenox R. T. Lib. 9780
L. Hanover St., 203; Calvey & Co. R. T. Lar. 9859
L. Northampton St., Mercuria R. D. T. Lar. 9859
L. North St., 106; Rex Lunch Rest. R. T. Lar. 4751
L. Sudbury St., 10; Cobb, Aldrich Co. R. S. Cap. 5337

ROXBURY

L. Longwood Ave., 721; Hagop Asenian R. S. Gar. 3653
L. Norfolk Ave., 26-28; Travers Rest. R. T. Gar. 9818
L. Norfolk Ave., 255; D. DiGiolamo R. T. Gar. 5018
L. Roxbury St., 35; Joseph's Lunch R. T. Gar. 9431
L. Tremont St., 805; Hotel Melbourne D. T. Gar. 9434
L. Washington St., 1805; Kelly Lunch R. T. Gar. 9309
L. Wash. St., 2070; Joseph Mah & Co. R. S. W. Gar. 1319
L. W. Seaside & Inc., 2370; Bristol Rest. T.
L. Wash. St., 3071; John Imbesheisd & Co. R. S. End. 8750

SOUTH END

L. Broadway, 458; Michelin's Rest. R. T. Ken. 3756
L. E. Second St., 845; John B. Wenzler & Co. R. S. Ken. 1167

WEST ROXBURY

L. Harrison Ave., 393-5; H. J. Golden & Co. R. Dev. 0648
L. Wash St., 1641; O. P. Lalonces R. T. Com. 9214
L. Wash St., 1678; Bernard's R. S. Ken. 0161

WEST ROXBURY

L. Centre St., 1885; Centre Lunch R. T. Par. 3728
L. Centre St., 2026-28; Hennes' Mkt. R. S. Par. 0660
L. Grove St., 231; M. J. Hughes R. S. Par. 6161

Outside of Boston

ARLINGTON

L. Mass. Ave., 1054; Arlington Del. (N. Wood) R. A. Ari. 2653-M
L. Mass. Ave., 2101; Lovejoy's Ice Cream Shop R. D. Ari. 5070

BROOKLINE

L. Beacon St., 1657; M. Winer R. S. Lon. 4670
L. Beacon St., 1913; Dorothy Market Co. R. S. Reg. 0100
L. Brookline Ave., 857, old-time Lunch's since R. T. Reg. 7966
L. Commonwealth Ave., 1016; The Hawthorne R. T. Reg. 1193
L. Washington St., 1455; Mohican's Rest. R. S. Asp. 0900

CAMBRIDGE

L. Cambridge St., 241; Middlesex Cafe R. T. Tnl. 3707
L. Dudley St., 75; Cormier's Grocery R. S. Unl. 5830
L. Hampshire St., 1215; Liberty Beverage R. S. For. 2000
L. Mass. Ave., 328; Crystal Cfeta. R. D. T. Unl. 8316
L. Mt. Auburn St., 114; Crimson Cfeta. R. D. T. Unl. 5870
L. No. Arrera St., 40; Harvard Square Grill R. T. Unl. 8079

HAVERHILL

L. Essex St., 61-65; W. H. Swasey & Son R. S. Hav. 1467

MALDEN

L. West St., 55; E. F. Duffy & Sons R. S. Mal. 1172
L. Main st. 280; Consumers' Grocery Co. R. S. Mal. 0117

MEDFORD

L. Fulton St., 117; Duffy Bros. R. T. Mys. 9263
L. Medford Sq.; Splendid Cfeteria R. T. Mys. 0160

QUINCY

L. Elks' Bldg.; Rathskeller R. T. Gra. 3956

SOMERVILLE

L. Boston Ave., 1851; Andreas Mkt. R. S. Pros. 1366
L. Medford St., 16; Di Cecca's Mkt. R. S. Tnl. 1322
L. Medford St., 2011; J. P. Keating R. S. Som. 4890
L. Mystic Ave., 58; Wm. H. Smith R. S. Som. 1117

WOBURN

L. Main St., 434; Gavin's Market R. S. Wob. 0472
L. Montvale Ave., 581; R. S. Lynch R. S. Wob. 1404

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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REGULAR $5 PERMANENT Now $2.50 up
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100 Girls Wanted to Make Beauty Work Done ABSOLUTELY FREE
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Examination, consultation and all treatments for Piles, Fistula and all rectal troubles given free until before May 7th. The X-ray and necessary muscle light treatment is accomplished without pain or discomfort whatever is required. No matter what your financial circumstances may be, you can afford to be cured.

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Mr. John A. Tyrell, 2311 Washington St., Roxbury, Mass., had suffer from duodenal ulcer for 15 years. He had taken treatment in almost every one of the hospitals in Boston without any relief. Then he came to us. Now he is entirely free from pain and can eat anything he wishes. We have had many others who suffer as he did and have relieved them. Why not you?

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CLASSES EVERY NIGHT WITH ORCH.
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LADIES Make good living selling tood full fashioned chiffon hosiery. Bbe a quir. Free outfit. Experience unnecessary. Royal Crown, 16 Summer St., Boston.

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YOUNG WOMAN 22 to 35. Some high school education. Permanent position. For special work Apply 164 Stuart st. Ask for Mr. Underwood.

SALESLADIES Wanted immediately for new quick selling and exclusive article of real merit. Commission guaranteed. Call Immaculate Corp. 178 Stuart St.

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YOUNG MEN 22 to 35. Some high school education. For special work. Apply 164 Stuart st. Ask for Mr. Underwood.

CASH paid for all coupons, trading stamps, etc. 611 Washington St., Room 412.

SALESMAN WANTED—Preferably college graduate. Permanent position. Salary. Age 25 to 30 years. State selling experience. Box 1, Boston Evening American.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female

COMPETENT woman wants work, day or part time, references. Columbia 7935.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

LICENSED chauffeur may go overseas or anywhere. Also for sale one of the best fire escapes in Boston for apt. rooms and hotel places for fire escapes. 1 Dupont Place, 1084 Rutledge Rd., Mattapan. Hyde Park 1185-W.

AGENTS

AGENTS—Sell M-K Mesh Hose; great demand now. Devonshire 8041.

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Clothes—Home—Furniture—Old Bills
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CAMBRIDGE	552 Mass. Ave Kir. 2800		71
CHELSEA	445 Broadway Chelsea 1266		125
DORCHESTER	761 Dudley St. Gal. 5370		66
EVERETT	471 Broadway Everett 2144		197
MEDFORD	11 Riverside Ave Mystic 1036		199
QUINCY	1405 Hancock St. Gra. 1400		130
ROSLINDALE	765 South St. Park. 6089		201
SOMERVILLE	130 Dover St. Somerset 3536		33
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REAL ESTATE MARKET

HOUSES FOR SALE

QUINCY HOUSES AND COTTAGES
Your choice of a number at reduced prices. Low down payment. Balance rent. Geo Cramer, 535 Sea St., Quincy. Tel. President 2241.

FAMILY PLAN—Seven rooms, all modern impts., garage; centrally located; $6,500. Ask B-535.

THREE minutes to Mass. Ave., 2-family, 4-7, and sunny 5-bedroomed Low cut bungalow, gas, electricity, 2 minutes to water, shower, parking, best of beds. $9,500. Ask B-536.

REVERE—3 furnished sunny rooms, 5 min. to beach; $535 Nos. Shore Realty.

ACTIVATE HARBOR—For sale, ideal 6 rooms, sun room, furn., $12,000; garage. Jath. 2.

A NICE summer cottages, 1 store, 1 cottage on Nutting's Lake. Box B-561.

FOR SALE OR RENT

MALDEN—Corner store. Good business location. Mrs. Pearson, 1 Adson St., Mal. 3956

RICHMOND, MAINE—Rent or sell, very reasonable 8-room cottage, modern kitchen, bath, gas, electric, 2 acres of land, 4 miles from State Rd., large lake, fine neighborhood. M. B. Hayes, 42 W. Emerson St., Melrose 0134.

HOUSES FOR RENT

ATLANTIC, Wollaston and Cape, seven houses, furnished, unfurnished, $40 up. Granite 5000.

HYDE PARK—6 Adams St., new 7-room single, garage, $43. Hyde Park 1128.

NEEDHAM—Rent-buy, choice selections. Geo. Carter, 64 Lawton Rd. Nee. 1687-M.

WEST ROXBURY, 5 rooms, all modern, convenient to everything, excellent neighborhood, $35. Morse Realty, H. P. 1718-W.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

BEACON HILL, APT.—3 rooms, furn., housekeeping, private bath. Capitol 3234.

BEACON HILL—Small furnished housekeeping suites, $40-$60; also unfurn., $35-$50. Apply 208 Phillipston Rd., Egleston 7901.

CAMBRIDGE—52 Garden St., sublet furn. suites, rate, free parking at Un. 8534.

SOMERVILLE—Modern 3 rooms, every thing furn., heated, $9 wk. Fro. 0758-M.

SOMERVILLE—Flat for light housekeeping; mod. impts. 38 Pinckney, Som. 0350-J.

WOLLASTON—Modern 8 rooms, porch, new gas range, frigidaire, $50.00. Com. 2065.

NEAR Sullivan Sq., 1-2-room suites; gas, electricity. 84-86. Cha. 2156.

RENTALS

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

Hotel Buckminster
At Kenmore Square
250 ROOMS WITH BATH $2.00 and $2.50. DOUBLE ROOM AND BATH $3.00 AND $3.50. FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED APTS. TWO AND THREE ROOM SUITES FOR ALL YEAR OCCUPANCY—AVAILABLE AT VERY REASONABLE RATES.
For Further Particulars Apply
J. P. Del Bonte, Mgr. Ken. 4400

66 WEEK, FURNISHED APTS.
2 fine apts. to sublet. Also three (near Fenway, Mass Railway). 111 Norway St.

CONCORD—Apts., $35 up, modern kitchenettes, good neat, constant hot water.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

The Regent
1101 BEACON STREET, BROOKLINE
Two to four rooms—latest, finest and most conveniently situated; beautifully decorated throughout; near Coolidge Corner; delightful residential environment. Elevator attendants on 24 hour duty. Refrigeration equipment. Rentals from $49 to $100 monthly. Unfurnished—also a few furnished. Telephone BEAcon 3800 or BEAcon 1234.
NORDBLOM MANAGEMENT

THE AMBASSADOR
1237 CAMBRIDGE ST., CAMBRIDGE
Beautifully decorated 2, 3, 4-room suites at low rentals; some artistically furnished; every convenience; subway only 15 minutes to Park St. Sydney F. Hooper, Manager. 208 Washington St., Boston. Capitol 7660.

BACK BAY
345 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
Attractive 4 and 5-room suites at rentals ranging $96 to $150; large living room with open fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, convenient to everything; excellent for professional. Sidney F. Hooper, Agent, 208 Washington St. Capitol 7660

RICHMOND REAL ESTATE TRUST
DESIRABLE RATES—Electric refrigeration ties lanitor on premises or telephone Lenox service. 1213 Beacon St., Brookline, 8 rooms, $75. Thatcher St., Brookline, 6 rooms, $50; optional for 4 rooms, $40. 223 Chestnut Hill Ave., Brighton, 6 rooms, $50. Beacon St., Boston, 6 rooms, $50. Newbury St., 1 and 2 rooms.—FURNISHED and UNFURNISHED APTS. $45 to $80 a month.

BACK BAY
180 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
An exclusive and convenient apartment home. 4 rooms and bath; 5 rooms and baths; rent $100 to $200; porter service; rooms newly furnished; every modern comfort. Sidney F. Hooper, Agent, 208 Washington St. Capitol 7660.

CAMBRIDGE
Strictly modern 1-2-3-4-5 and 6-room apts.; ideal location; refrigeration, refrigeration, fireplaces. Also furnished apts.; rates $45 to $85. Tel. University 1002 or University 8791-M

2-ROOM FRONT SUITE, $35
BATH and kitchenette, newly decorated, free frigidaire, janitor service. 1213 Beacon St., Suite 5; Commonwealth 4999.

QUINCY
46 Butler Road. Heated apartments. 5-6 rooms, $45 up. Electric refrigerator. Frigidaire. Janitor service included. Apply janitor or call Granite 4000.

FOREST HILLS
5 rooms, bath, electricity, gas, combination range, back porch, $25 month. Minimum 4 Hyde Park Ave., Forest Hills.

7 LOTHIAN ROAD
3 large, attractive rooms and kitchenette; $35; steam heat; refrigeration; tile bath, showers, continuous hot water; janitor service. Open daily. Ken. 9100.

BEACON HILL APTS.
Furnished, auburn; open to 9 to 9. Capitol Realty Co., Laf. 9401; appt Sunday

EVERETT—Rent, location; modern 5 Everett—rooms, garage. 24 Birch St. Evenings Malden 1219. Revere Everett 2435.

ELLSTON—Heated suites, refrigeration; $30 up; office, 40 Quint Ave.

ALLSTON and Brighton, $25-$35, 3 rms., all impts. Call Ken. 3671

ARLINGTON—5 rms. and sun parlor, all impts., garage, $45. Also 6 rms., all impts., ideal neighborhood. 93 Oxford.

ARLINGTON—4 rooms and bath, steam heat, all modern conveniences, desirable location, $40. Apply 2 Lowell St.

ARLINGTON—5 rooms, sun parlor, fireplace, 15 Rawson Rd. Ari. 4000.

BEACON HILL See us for apartments open 9 a. m to 9 p. m.; courteous service. Hub. 0144, E. R. Freese, Agent.

BEACON HILL—2 rms., alter., gas, new bath, porcelain kitchen sink, $30. Mass Hospital Knudsen, 15 Blossom Ct.

BEACON HILL—5 sunny, new rooms with real paint, paper to tenant's desire Cap. 1436; 3 Anderson St.

BEACON HILL—7-9 Myrtle St., 3, 4-rm. modern suites, $35-$45; select clientele.

BEACON HILL—Rooms, apts., unfurnished, unfurn., teas. Laf. 6879. 2 Derne St.

BEACON HILL—3-5 rm. apts., heated, impts., rent reduced. 31 Temple St.

BEACON HILL—4 rooms, roof heat, impts., rent reduced. 48 Garden St.

BEACON HILL—4-5-room apts., modern improvements, rents reduced. Lab. 1863.

BEACHMONT—6 rooms, 2nd floor, steam heat; overlooking beach; large front piazzas. $35. Call Somerset 9051.

BOSTON—Apartments, 3 rooms, all modern improvements; $45; front on main street. 1464 Dor.

BOSTON—3-room apartment, all improvements. 2045 Com. Ave., Suite 4. 8324.

BRIGHTON—6 modern attractive rms., sun parlor, fireplace, tile bath, refrigerator location. 43 Trapelo St. Sta. 7504.

BRIGHTON—5 large, sunny rooms, 2-family house, $40. 401 Oak Square. Convenient location. Sta. 8233.

BRIGHTON—5 sunny rooms in 2-family house, $35. Excellent location, every modern convenience. 41 Montonia Ave.

BRIGHTON—3 large rooms in corner store, $40, steam heat, gas water heater and range. 89 Bennett St.

BRIGHTON—Apartments on 2d floor, 5 rms., best supplied; central location. 79 Surrey St. Sta. 6776.

BRIGHTON—Attractive 5 rooms, sun room, shower, 3 Cufflin St., cor. Tremont.

BRIGHTON—3 beautiful rooms, all new and reasonable. 79 Euston Rd. Sta. 2107.

BRIGHTON—2 rooms, gas and new bath at Beechcroft, off 270 Faneuil St.

BROOKLINE—7 rms., duplex house, porches, garage; adults, $65. Asp. 6083.

BROOKLINE—1-8 rooms. $55 up. Polk & Brandt, 3 Shailer St., Long. 3702.

CAMBRIDGE—For homes, apartments of all descriptions, save time, consult R. E. KEYES, 1810 Mass. Ave., Univ. 1930.

CAMBRIDGE—240 Brattle St., 3-4 rms., heated, $30-$110, garages. Per. 2250-W.

CITY POINT—910 East 4th St., 8 rooms, near beach, newly renovated, $35.

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

CITY POINT—Modern 6-room apartment, facing beach; reference. 1456 Columbia Rd.

CITY POINT—Sunny 5-room apartment, overlooking Marine Park beach. South Boston 0256-W

DORCHESTER—11 rooms, reception, all impts., convenient. 2 Thane St., cor. Park.

DORCHESTER—4 sunny rooms, sun parlor, steam heat, hardwood floors, all impts. Dor. 0750-J.

DORCHESTER—4 rooms, newly renovated, mod. impts, convenient. 15 Denny St.

DORCHESTER—3 rooms, reception hall, steam heat, garage. 228 Geneva Ave.

DORCHESTER—17 Edson St., 6 rooms, all impts., $45. Tel. Columbia 1889.

DORCHESTER—Savin Hill, 6 rms., sun porch, gar., recep. 136 Savin Hill Ave.

DORCHESTER—3 rms., sunporch, near beach and park transit. 4 Bayside St.

DORCHESTER—19 Elmont St., 3-room kitchenette, bath, sep. entrance. Col. 5720.

DORCHESTER—39 Dunlap St., 5 rooms, bath, all modern impts. $30 mo. Tal 8504.

DORCHESTER—Three large rooms, modern improvements. 28 Walnut St. Eve 5324-M.

EVERETT—3 large rms., all impts., rent reduced 14 Mohan St.

EVERETT—3-4 sunny rms., impts., garage, rec. room. 15 Hancock St.

FENWOOD APTS., inviting those desiring a suite high up. 4 rms. $50; 5 rms., 4 rooms, $45 up, switchboard service. 46 Chateaugate East 1st st. 218 Huntington.

FOREST HILLS—3 rooms, practically new; rents reduced to $30. Call Hig. 8158.

HAMILTON—6-room flat, all modern improvements, desirable location, good condition. Ken. 1889.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Exclusive pond section, 6 rms., new bath, furnace, all modern impts., oil burner. Jam. 1050-R.

JAMAICA PLAIN—3 sunny rooms, new bath, steam heat, refrigeration, gas and stoves. 9 Eldridge St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Modern Apt.—6 sunny rooms, sun parlor; handy to everything; garage. Call 218 Lamartine St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Modern 3-5-6 rooms, heated, hot water, reduced; adults. Jam. 3214-R.

JAMAICA—8 sunny rooms, bath all impts., garage, rent reduced.

LONGWOOD Modern 2-room apartments with private bath, refrigeration and all built-in features. Tiled baths, mammoth closets. Perfect appointments. Rentals reduced to $45-$50. 270 Longwood Ave. Beacon Regent 6275. Capitol 7660.

MALDEN—Linden section, New, 5 rms. All modern, $30. Parking. Mal. 6711-W.

MALDEN—5 sunny rooms, heated, modern, sun space; $38; Malden 3429-J.

MATTAPAN—3 rooms, all impts., every; quiet neighborhood, parking. 17 Regis Rd.

MEDFORD—$25 up. Modern kitchenette suites. Large closets; bath suites. Excellent kitchens. Tiled baths. Newly decorated. A few desirable unfurnished suites. Apply 63 Fellsway West Mystic 1897. Cap. 2502

MEDFORD—6 rms., upper chasns, near Lincoln Jr. High School, $35, 47 Yale St.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—5 rms., 1st floor, conveniently situated, steam heat, all impts., refrigeration, $38. 52 Tesla Ave.

NEWTON—Rent to select responsible 3 Emerson St. Newton North 4518-W.

NEWTON—Modern 5-room apartment, 3 large rooms, den, $32. 91 Leyden St. East Newton 0222-M.

ORIENT HEIGHTS—5 rooms, garage, all impts. Rent East Boston 1520-J

QUINCY—6 sunny rooms, $33; 8 rooms, garage, $40. 5-room bungalow, $40; 6-room heated apartment, $30; many others, low prices. Fres. 1654.

REVERE—38 Shawmut St., single 5 rooms, all modern impts., $30.

REVERE—6 rooms lower, all modern, steam heat, hardwood floors, $40. Rev. 1240-M.

ROSLINDALE—6 new sunny rooms, very exclusive location, tiled baths, every convenience, fireplace, sun parlor. Parking. 2031 Centre St.

ROSLINDALE—871 South St., 7-rm. upper, sun porch, shower, oil burner, inlaid linoleum, garage, handy trains. $35.

ROSLINDALE—21 Clarendon Park; 5 rooms, all modern impts., $30; many grounds. $40.

ROSLINDALE—137 Poplar St., 2-6-room apts., mod. impts., centrally located, grounds, children welcome, $35-$45.

ROSLINDALE—5 large, sunny rooms, steam heat, mod impts., very convenient. $35. 99 Fairview Ave.

ROSLINDALE—21 Hewlett St., attrac. 5-room apt., all modern impts., parking. $33

ROSLINDALE—5-rm. lower, garage, grass, garden, $40. 6 Cedar Park Ave.

ROSLINDALE—55 Selwyn St.; 5 modern rooms, near Arboretum, $38. Weiman.

ROSLINDALE—5 rooms, all impts. Cedar Park Ave., $32; month free. Lon. 9155.

ROSLINDALE—Spacious rooms, $33, 8 upper, newly decr., handy location. $40.

ROSLINDALE—12 Augustus Ave., 6 rooms, all impts., $35. Convenient location.

ROSBURY—5 rooms, modern improvements, steam heat, in select section. Other suites from $18 to $28. High. 3784.

ROSBURY—5 rooms, all modern, all impts., quiet American neighborhood. Hig. 2300. Open Sunday.

ROXBURY—5 large sunny rms., bath, all modern impts., convenient to everything. 1464 Hunt'n Ave.

ROXBURY—5 sunny rooms, nice location, all improvements, parking. 213 Cedar St.

ROXBURY—7 sunny rms., $35, hardwood floors, all impts. 144 Blue Hill Ave.

ROXBURY—3 large rooms, $18, all impts., convenient to everything.

ROXBURY—Attractive apts., 3-4 rooms, $20 to $28. 1464 Huntington Ave.

ROXBURY—5 sunny rooms, all modern impts., $25. 1909 Columbus Ave.

ROXBURY—6 rooms, steam heated, $27, near Eliseton Sq. 153 Amory St.

ROXBURY—Modern 5-room apt., $35; large lawn, all newly refinished; all modern impts. 79 Bickford St.

SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, bath, steam heat, handy location, back and front piazzas, $35. Somerset 9051.

SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, $30; all modern conveniences, rents reduced. Som. 0350-J.

SOMERVILLE—7 rooms, all impts. newly renovated, $45. Somerset 0350-J.

SOMERVILLE—All kinds of apts., $59 up; free car service. Somerset 2362-W.

SOMERVILLE—Modern 6 rooms, all impts., 100 beautiful maple trees, parking, $45. 1 Cedar St.

SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, steam heat, good loc., $35. 128 Willow Ave. Som. 0350-J.

SOUTH BOSTON—5 rms., bath, modern impts. 819 Dorchester Ave. Conveniently located.

UPHAMS CORNER—Upper 2 family, oil heat, cabinet; fire, garage. Geneva 9155.

W. ROXBURY—5 rms., screened porch, all impts., $35. 1464 Hunt'n Ave.

WEST SOMERVILLE 8 rooms, recreation hall, all impts., $45. 1 Franklin St.

WINTHROP—8 attractive rooms, sun parlor continuous h. w., $56. Gen. 2720-M.

WINTHROP—Attractive 6-room flat, local, overlooking beach, 64 Prospect Ave.

WINTHROP—Modern 6 rooms, conveniently attractive 4-5 rooms, greatly reduced rents. Win. 0333.

WINTHROP HIGHLANDS—Near beach, upper 4 rms., kit'et, heated, Gen. 0684-M. $40.

WOLLASTON—5 rms., renovated, modern conveniences, 103 Waterston Ave.

WOLLASTON—6 room lower apt., garage, steam; near beach, stores. Gra. 0329-R.

WOLLASTON—5 room-apt., near beach trains. Best location $35. Gra. 0718-W.

WOLLASTON—5 rooms, all improvement, near beach, screened piazza, 39 Sewall St.

OVERLOOKING FENS—2-room kitchenette, $22.50-$25. Mrs. Hall, Back Bay 0144.

84 WEST RUTLAND SQ. 2-3 rooms, electricity; phone; heat and water. $5 up.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

ALLSTON—Room with kitchenette, also one well furn. room; reas Sta. 0572.

BEACHMONT—17 Agra Ter.; 2-room kitchenette; everything furn. Rev. 1219-W.

BROOKLINE—140 Thorndike St., furn. room with private kitchenette, Asp. 4975.

CAMBRIDGE—Large newly furn. room; running water, $3.50 for two. Unt. 1804.

RENTALS

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

CAMBRIDGE—2 connect. rooms, furnished, either rm., $2.50. Unt. 0760-J.

EVERETT—63 Adams Ave., rm., kitchenette, uphrs., gas, elec., $7, man pref.

ROXBURY—Three rooms, furnished for housekeeping, $6. Highlands 8484.

ROXBURY—103 Moreland St., room with kitchenette; all furnished, $5.50. High. 7988.

ROXBURY—2-rm. kitchenette furnished, private home, nice location. 28 Alaska St.

SOMERVILLE—3 rm. rms., it. bsh., light, gas, heat furn. $4. 44 Webster st.

SOMERVILLE—3 flats, furn., $6.50 wk. Unfurn., $26. improvements. Som. 6124-J.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

BELMONT—Exclusive section, well furn. rms., and board, some atmosphere; garage extra. 20

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.

Many thinkers contend that ignorance of the masses is the gravest problem confronting our complex civilization.

Just to keep the masses from developing an inferiority complex, we present the following counter-irritants:

"No public officer wants to be entirely free from criticism."—Henry L. Stimson.

"Unemployment spurs intelligence." —Premier Mussolini.

"Rackets are easy to stop."—Samuel J. Foley, N. Y. District Attorney.

"The country is in good financial condition." — Representative Patman of Texas.

"Sex and gangsters are passe."—Samuel Goldwyn.

"Germany looks forward to friendly relations with Soviet Russia."—Adolf Hitler.

• • •

Life's driving me so screwy
I don't know what to think.
Some day I'll pull the stopper
And then jump in the sink.
Art Rohman.

• • •

Add Similes—
Quiet as a Republican.

• • •

MAN BITES DOG
(Classified Ad.)
AUTHOR publishing book can assist interested parties. Box R-38.

• • •

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT

Dear, Sympathetic 'A. e t Bells—
Can you name the three most beautiful women in Hollywood?
Fannie.

Ans.—Easily done. The other two are Greta Garbo and Marlene Dietrich.
Ans. (A No. 1) Bells.

YEAH?

"Age makes so little difference, now that woman have even ceased to lie about it."—Dorothy Dix.

• • •

Although I've never been to college,
I am a paragon of knowledge,
Because the dames with whom I go
Have taught me all I need to know.
Rev. Wiley.

• • •

And Moronia thinks red tape is imported from Russia.

FRISBY MAKES ANOTHER STRIDE FORWARD WITH NEW BEER REGULATIONS

Washington.—Congressman Horace Walpole Frisby, who calls himself the Hitler of America, has joined hands with both wets and drys.

"My idear," says Frisby, who, by the way, is suffering from a slight attack of sniffles, "is to offer leadership to all factions. Take this here, now, beer bill. To the wets I say 'Prosit.' To the drys a say, 'Adjeal her to the Soupreme Court, boys!' Personally, while I have beer in the house, I enforce local regulations. All guests in my home are required to drink two quarts of the water before being served beer. I have also removed all upholstering from the chairs and substituted carpet tacks. And instead of using mugs, steins or glasses, I serve beer in a bowl—with a spoon and two crackers.

• • •

To accept such disarmament plan—
As basis for further discussions—
Seems the aim of the U. S., Japan,
And England and France and the Russians.

• • •

Adam Scoffiaw's Dyournal.

Up and to the park, where took a turn or two with my green bowls, albeit the de wis too heavy for to bowl against, and I needs must fling my shoon, and run after the bowls barefooted; thence to the printerie, where sat, head on the tyr riter device, which cause me to appear in deep thought, tho I was, in truth, fast asleep.

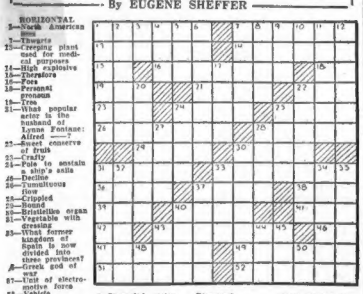
• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
Never mind the corkscrew —just knock the neck off the bottle.

Is there a physician in the 'ouse?

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL
1—Work American sans
7—Thwarts
12—Creeping plant used for medical purposes
14—High explosive
15—Therefore
16—Foes
18—Personal pronoun
19—Tres
21—What popular actor is the husband of Lynne Fontane; Alfred ——
22—Ancient conserve of fruit
23—Craft
24—Push to sustain a ship's axis
25—Persian
26—Tumultuous
27—Crippled
29—Sound
30—Bristlelike organ
31—Vegetable with dressing
33—What former kingdom of Spain is now divided into three provinces?
36—Greek god of war
37—Unit of electromotive force
38—Salute
39—Possessive pronoun
40—City in Italy
41—Print
43—Like
45—Choral composition
46—Supposed hypnotic force
47—Complain
49—Direct the affairs of
51—Actor's remarks not heard by the rest of the cast
52—The adventures of what traveling merchant of Bagdad are recounted in the "Arabian Nights"?

VERTICAL
1—Most sage
2—Who was the Greek god of youth and goodly beauty?
3—Hebrew letter
4—Congealed water
5—Convert into leather
6—From what country did Rolf Ericson sail on the voyage in which he discovered the mainland of America?
7—Restrain within fixed limits
8—Venetian
9—Thesa in office
10—Note of the musical scale
11—Colorless gaseous compound of the paraffin series
12—Appeared
17—Expressed unfermented juice of grapes
20—Shrubs with black berries
22—What island of the British West Indies has its capital at Kingston?
24—Well-deserved reward
25—Who was the inventor of the condensing steam engine?
27—Long narrow inlets
28—For fear that
30—Oriental salutations
31—What immense desert plateau is in northeast Africa?
32—Ascends
33—Price
34—What lake in Russia and Finland is the largest in Europe?
35—Wore away
37—Who became National (U. S.) Tennis Singles Champion in 1931?
39—Unworth
40—Section of a glass window
43—Spanish epic hero
44—Linguistic stock of Indo-China
45—Girl's name
48—Greek letter
50—Month in Jewish calendar

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American

STOP YOUR SEARCHING!

We Have Just the Apartment For Which You Have Been Looking

. . . . You name the locality, you name the price, you name the size and the Want Ads of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser will find that apartment for you. Our aim is to please you, and so, we can only be satisfied when you are.

Let Barbara Holmes Help You With Your Rental Problems

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"Holy Mackerel!"

WHAT DO YOU WANT? PLEASE GO 'WAY! SHOOO! SCAT! GO HOME!
AH! WHY DIDN'T I THINK OF IT BEFORE? I'LL CALL THE ARMY
ARMY! ARMY! COME QUICK! HELP! ARMY!
CUTE LITTLE FISH ISN'T IT?
BUT THE MACKEREL-MINDED ARMY HEARS NOT HER CRIES—

BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Maggie Defines Lumbago

MAGGIE! WHAT IS LUMBAGO?
HUH! I'LL TELL YOU- IT COMES FROM CAROUSING AROUND IN CHEAP BILLIARD PARLORS AND SMOKING CIGARS ALL THE TIME AND STAYING OUT LATE AT NIGHTS-
REALLY?
IT JUST SERVES THE PERSON THAT HAS IT, RIGHT.
THAT'S TOO BAD-
YOUR FRIEND, COUNT DEVIATE, JUST PHONED AN' SAID HE WILL NOT CALL TO-NIGHT AS HE HAS IT.

POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

A Wash-Out

IS THE LOST DOG BUSINESS DIFFICULT, ASH?
NAW- ALL Y'GOTTA DO IS READ THE PAPERS AN' COLLECT YER REWARDS!
LOST AND FOUND
I EXPECT TO RETIRE SOON I MAKES MY FUST MILLION.
OH, PA, GET A LOAD OF THIS!
LOOK AT YER HOBO HOUND'S MUDDY HOOF-PRINTS ON MY PET COUNTERPANE!!
WHEN DO YOU FIGGER YOU'LL RETIRE FROM THE LOST DAWG BUSINESS?
SOON'S I FINISH THIS CONFOUNDED COUNTERPANE!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Doctor Prescribes

THEY'RE FEEDIN' ME SWELL AN' TREATIN' ME GOOD 'CAUSE THE DOCTOR ORDERED IT—BUT IF THEY FIND OUT THAT YOU REALLY AIN'T A DOCTOR AT ALL—I'M AFRAID MRS. MEANY WILL CAUSE YOU LOTSA TROUBLE
DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME, ANNIE— ALL I WANT'S TO FIND SOME WAY TO HELP YOU ESCAPE FROM THIS PLACE —WE MUST FIND SOME METHOD BEFORE MRS. MEANY GETS WELL
HONEST, GEORGE—I THINK YOU'RE GRAND— BUT I WOULDN'T WANT TO ESCAPE WHILE MRS. MEANY WAS SICK—SHE TREATED ME AWFUL MEAN—AN' IF SHE WAS WELL, I'D RUN AWAY IF I GOTTA CHANCE—
SH-H—SOMEONE'S COMIN'.
I'M GLAD TO SAY THIS CHILD IS BEGINNING TO IMPROVE—JUST KEEP UP THE TREATMENT—GOOD FOOD AND GOOD CARE—AND I HOPE I'LL SOON HAVE HER OUT OF DANGER.
THANK YOU, DOCTOR
DARRELL McCLURE

BARNEY GOOGLE

(FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

A Super "Chair" Man

HO HO HO... SO I SAYS.. OKAY, MIKE.. I KNOW WHERE THERE'S A CHAIR YA CAN'T LIFT FOR TEN BUCKS... AN' I TAKES HIM OVER TO TONY'S AN' I POINTS OUT THE BARBER CHAIR... HO HO HO... THAT'S ONE YA CAN PULL ON SULLY... AN' YA WIN TEN BUCKS, HUH, TEDDY..?
I CAN USE TEN BUCKS RIGHT NOW....
BOY-OH, BOY!! LOOKIT THAT!! I GUESS WE GOTTA HAND IT TO HIM, HEY, TONY!?

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

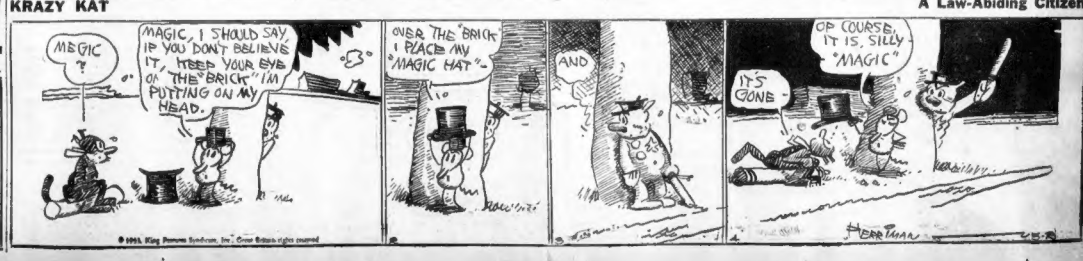
(FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Prisoner's Stripes

WHO WANTS TO SEE ME? THE EMPEROR? PHEW...!
BUT I'VE TOLD YOU EVERYTHING, SIR! WE'RE NOT SPIES!
YOU REFUSE TO TELL ALL-EH? WE HAVE WAYS TO MAKE SPIES TALK—LOOK YONDER!
WHAT SPUD SAW!!
NO YOU'RE NOT! GET YOUR HANDS OFF OF ME, BEFORE I TAKE A SWING AT YOU!
100 LASHES AT THE POST!

KRAZY KAT

A Law-Abiding Citizen


MEGIC ?
MAGIC, I SHOULD SAY IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE IT, KEEP YOUR EYE ON "THE BRICK" I'M PUTTING ON MY HEAD.
OVER THE BRICK I PLACE MY "MAGIC HAT"-
AND
IT'S GONE
OF COURSE, IT IS, SILLY "MAGIC"

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOSTON, TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1933

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

Boston's Answers to Its Professional Fault Finders

A new spirit of optimism pervades the country.

Business is improving.

Factories are reopening, slowly but surely.

Contracts for the purchase and delivery of goods are being written.

The retail stores are lively. The steel business is definitely improving.

Men and women are being put back to work.

The banks have strengthened their position. There should be no more closings of any re-opened banks.

We have at last begun the uphill climb toward the crest of success, and the faces of the people are again lighted by the prospect of general happiness.

* * *

In the light of this promise, let us look for a moment at the condition of the city of Boston.

Boston is the metropolis of New England.

Here the financial and commercial centers are located.

Transportation converges upon this city.

The industrial organizations are headquartered here.

This is the mart of the flour, grain, wool, cotton, candy and fish exchanges, and a growing center of transoceanic and coastwise shipping.

Boston is surely the Hub, and it may be said in all truth that when the Nation makes its appraisal of New England it naturally turns first to the conditions in the city of Boston.

* * *

In the 111 years of its existence as a chartered community, the city of Boston has never defaulted a financial obligation.

It has met its bonds. It has paid its notes.

In the past 16 years it has expended $40,000,000 for school lands and buildings.

In the past three years it has expended at the rate of almost $12,000,000 annually for the public relief of its people.

Unlike almost every other large city in this country, it has met the heavy drains of the times from its current revenue. It has paid its bills of the day. It has not met these extraordinary obligations by mortgaging the future through bond issues.

The city of Boston has balanced its budget.

The loyal people of Boston have made these conditions possible by paying their taxes, even in the period of the banking holiday.

The city of Boston has the lowest percentage of uncollected taxes of any of the great cities of comparative size in this country.

* * *

At the recent conferences of mayors, it was unanimously agreed that the cities of Boston and Milwaukee led all the other great communities of the Nation in financial solvency and security.

You will hear at New York, at Washington, at Chicago and at Philadelphia, that Boston and New England weathered the storm of the past three years with greater independence and financial solidarity than any other section of America.

They all agreed that Boston and New England were in the strongest condition possible to lead the march of economic recovery.

* * *

Therefore, let us be confident.
Let us be united.
Let us be co-operative.
Let us all pull together.

If the rest of the country looks upon us as the brightest ray in the diadem of the States, surely we have the right to be proud of our position.

We have the duty to recognize that we can maintain that position if we all stand shoulder to shoulder, in perfect and complete harmony.

This is the time for professional trouble-makers and political snipers to retire and permit our officials to carry on their work.

Why Was McKnight Permitted to Remain So Long a Banker?

Edwin T. McKnight, the bank president juggler of millions of dollars of other people's money has been sent to jail as a common thief, there to spend the next six or seven years of his life among criminals whose crimes have not so far spread as much hardship among their fellowmen.

McKnight was found guilty by a jury and was sentenced by Judge Collins for conspiring to bribe city officials and for employing his dominance in the bank as an avenue for collecting illegal fees on bank loans.

This man's conviction was a surprise to the community.

He had been tried on innumerable charges and on countless indictments and had escaped them all.

The community was used to saying, "McKnight is on trial again; he will get out of it again."

Well, he just didn't get out of it this time. The public temper and the jury temper has changed, after three years of depression and after the frequent exposure of errant bank officials who have degenerated their stewardship of the people's money into a common racket.

McKnight came to this country a humble young man without prestige or influence. He had a singular ability. His adopted country afforded him a splendid opportunity for the exercise of that ability. He was elected to the public office and ultimately became President of the State Senate, a post of distinction which has been occupied by Calvin Coolidge and other great and noble men.

McKnight dissipated the honors which had been bestowed upon him. He accumulated bank charters or bank control, through a combination of his ability and his political influence, and many thousands of Massachusetts people have suffered and still suffer from the financial turmoil which resulted in the banks he dominated.

He is now an old man, at 69. His health is broken. The honors and wealth he accumulated vanish as the click of the lock in his cell terminates his career.

There is no disposition on the part of this newspaper to gloat over the dishonor that finally has come to McKnight, nor to hold him up to the youth of the country as the spectacle in proof of the maxim that only honor and integrity pay in the long run.

But there is one point that must be stated lest our people forget it and lest our public officials continue to ignore it.

Why was the errant banker, McKnight, allowed to stay so long in the banking business in this Commonwealth when it was common knowledge that the people's funds were being dissipated in the banks in which he exercised control?

It is a dozen years since the Fidelity Trust Company was seized by the State. The official reports of the then Banking Commissioner declared that the banking practises of the McKnight bank violated not only the ethics of honorable banking but the laws of the Commonwealth as well.

Despite this grave indictment, McKnight was allowed to resume the banking business and to stay in it until at least two more of the banks he operated were obliged to shut their doors.

Banking conditions are good in Massachusetts today. But they would have been even better, there would have been less suffering caused to depositors, if the State officials had acted with the certainty and the finality with which the jury and Judge Collins have acted in the latest case of Banker McKnight.

Stop Sweating Labor!

President Roosevelt, in his message to the Governors of industrial States concerning the need of minimum wage laws, wisely recognized that prosperity cannot return until the orgy of wage slashing definitely ends.

By its indifference to wage rates society has surrendered the pivotal question of determining living standards to competitive private interests.

Socially minded employers have been handicapped by the unfair competition from labor sweaters.

Prices collapsed with wages and business concerns fought their competitive battles on a lower level.

If a bottom had been fixed by law below which wages could not fall, all competitors would have been equally affected and each would have been at least as well off as today.

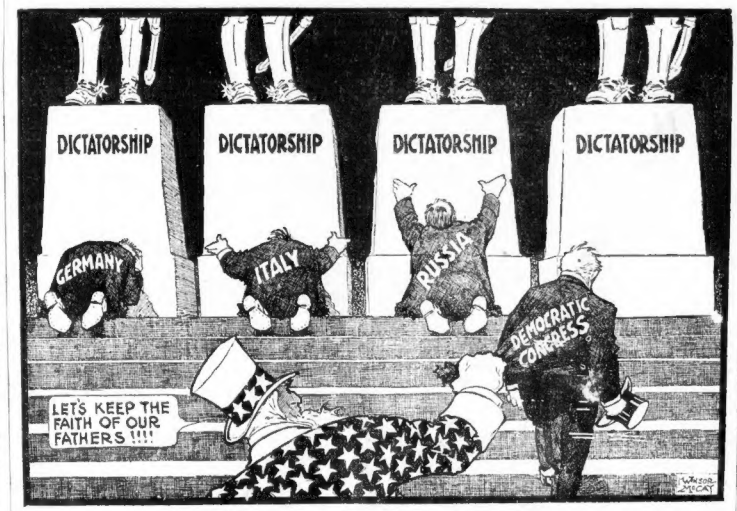
While individual concerns in competitive industries failed to benefit from the savings on wage expenditures, business in the aggregate suffered acutely from the decline in consumer buying power.

Daily Bible Text

"Truly the light is sweet and a pleasant thing it is for the eyes to behold the sun."—Ecclesiastes xi, 7.

By Rev. James Buikema, School of Theology, Boston University. Next text by Rev. H. S. Johnson, D. D., Baptist minister, Boston.

"Strange Gods"



"Ephraim is joined to idols, let him alone."—Hosea, iv., 17.

Europe, at this period in the world's history, is filled with Ephraimites.

They are the peoples who have—as the Hebrew Prophet said—"made idols according to their understanding"—and these idols of Europe are all called Dictatorship.

In this country, our Democratic Congress—elected because it *was* Democratic—seems willing to abdicate its Constitutional rights, and to walk like Europe in the ways of Ephraim.

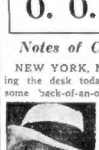
But why should the Democratic Congress take this un-American action? In the words of William Randolph Hearst:

"Why should it follow after strange gods when the tenets of its own faith have brought it to the land of promise?"

O. O. McIntyre -:- New York Day by Day

Notes of Celebrities

NEW YORK, May 2—In clearing the desk today I came upon some back-of-an-old-envelope jottings made at the annual Dutch Treat dinner a few weeks ago. They were for no purpose—merely idle observations of artists and writers who dotted the various tables and are reproduced with slight editing:



O. O. McIntyre

W. F. Bigelow, who least resembles an editor, pilots one of the most successful magazines . . . Jim Flagg's exactly the same as 20 years ago . . . Fontaine Fox always in need of a hair cut . . . Clare Briggs and Jim Quirk never missed these affairs . . . Don Marquis, rosy cheeked, white haired . . . John Mulholland, writer-magician.

Robert Sherwood tallest fellow here . . . Or anywhere . . . Charlie Towne's bald spot . . . A name for a romantic novel—D'Alton Valentine . . . No writer is such a constant entertainer as Walter Trumbull . . . Marc Connelly grows plumper and Boyden Sparkes thinner . . . Rubie Goldberg's impish grin . . . "Pigs is Pigs" Butler.

C. B. Falls still wears those bangs . . . Boyish and talented Ogden Nash . . . A cricket-like name—Lee Keedick . . . Russell Patterson's the only one with a lapel flower . . . Arthur Train looks so serious . . . Arthur Samuels can tear a piano apart . . . Otto Soglow has as many O's as Otto Floto.

* * *

Radio entrepreneurs no longer look upon an artist's fan mail or petites announces in the radio columns as a criterion of success. Too many jacked up their quota by trickery or press agentry. The scope of the deceit was discovered through a new artist who, due to a mechanical breakdown on his first broadcast, spieled through a dead mike. But the station received some 300 letters of praise. Stations now have secret research bureaus which find out a performer's audience reaction in a way unknown to him.

* * *

The fiction character with the greatest popularity the past 20 years I could not abide. I refer to Finley Peter Dunne's "Mr. Dooley." My father used to laugh at his observations until his face surged apoplectic purple. I have known few beings save myself, who did not find him amusing. I can account for it only because of a distaste for dialect coupled, of course, with a thick sense of humor. But I still think it high inanity and am glad it's erstwhile.

* * *

A figure in the Broadway flow is Lou Davis, who when not attending his wholesale butchery business, writes words and music for sentimental ditties. He is one of the piano improvisors who can hold a silent circle knotted about until the final note. His best known tune, "That Precious Little Thing Called Love," made a sizable fortune. His boon companion is Harry Richman.

* * *

I notice Amelia Bingham's home on Riverside is shorn of its crazy bristle of heroic statutary. The facade was niched for marble figures of Shakespeare, Goethe, Farragut, Abraham Lincoln and a bust of Napoleon. The mansion seems deserted and in growing decay. Further south the Charles M. Schwabs' residence was also crepuscular with gloom, the iron puddler statues in the yard sadly needing whatever iron puddler statues need to make them all merry and bright.

* * *

I have perfected a dandy jabberwock for eavesdroppers who cup an ear to private conversation in cafes or elsewhere. Like this: "Alma dopcka shannon sokup mableyc rrewe"—and a few other names of Cincinnati stores. It sounds fearfully continental and certainly bewilders the nibby.

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O. O. McIntyre's article is a feature every week of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

By Edgar A. Guest

Quatrains

Facts

The facts, like drunken women fallen low,
Few men will bravely face;
'Tis easier to think they are not so,
And seek a cleaner place.

Counsel

Let him who will be clever. This be you:
Honest and gentle, stout of heart and kind;
Be wide of eye to all that you must do,
But to the fault in others partly blind.

Good and Ill

Men take for granted what is vile and base
As if themselves would do it if they could,
But calmly sit like judges on a case
And wait for further proof of what is good.

Words

Who deals in words should weigh them now and then
Upon a scale that has a gentle touch,
And thus make sure he gives his fellow men
Neither too little substance nor too much.

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THIS IS LIFE

Harvard-Boston Accent Only Part of the Purest English

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

Last Saturday, in the always interesting Cambridge column of this newspaper, I read with complete agreement what Mr. Raymond A. Fitzgerald of the Cambridge school committee had to say about the "Harvard accent." He is, of course, perfectly correct. The Harvard-Boston accent for which we are burlesqued by the gentry of the Middle West and the South, and even by Yankees and Bostonians who ought to know better, is merely the accent of an educated gentleman, the purest English spoken in these United States.

R. E. ROGERS

It has two characteristics, neither of which is very marked. First is the moderately broad A, second is the slurring or the omission of the R, in pleasant contrast to the saw-tooth R of the Middle West. Only a faker, trying to be more English than the English, exaggerates either of these. In other words, the Lawrence gentleman simply wanted his school boy to speak like a gentleman. The fact that most people do not is obvious. A few years ago in a little book I wrote called "How to Be Interesting" (L. C. Page Co.), I wrote a few pages, which bear on the question of why the Lawrence gentleman should want to give a prize for what he rather unfortunately called the "Harvard accent."

Breathing Plays Big Part in Speech

"Let us turn for a moment to the normal speech of the young American who comes from a home where no attention is paid to such matters and who has never received any formal training. In the past few years I have had to listen very carefully, as part of my job, to some hundreds of young college men, freshmen and sophomores, struggling to deliver short speeches which they have (presumably) thought about and prepared after a fashion, but which they have not learned by heart. It is an extraordinarily instructive experience and one which lends itself, I think, to sound generalization.

"This typical American boy is likely to have a light, narrow jaw, narrow nose, and shallow chest. He has never been taught to breathe deeply. There is often a tendency to adenoids and breathing through the mouth. He has never been taught to use his diaphragm in breathing or speaking. He does most of his speaking from the throat and up behind the nose. His tones, therefore, are usually light, flat, colorless, and probably nasal.

"The American boy does not move his lower jaw when speaking. (What, never? Well—hardly ever!) He moves it as little as is physically possible. He doesn't open his mouth. In speaking, even in public, he holds it like the letter slot in a mail box. The words have to slip out edgewise; the vowels are never long, full, or rounded. And either because of this physical inability to open the mouth, or because of pure slackness and laziness, our young American slurs and telescopes any word of three syllables or more. Pro-bition. Incen-dary. Sci-ntific. Mass-chusetts. Eng-neering. Exper-mental. He elides a troublesome consonant, even in short words. Gover-ment.

"The Homeric hero is always asking: 'What word has escaped the barriers of your teeth?' He wouldn't have to ask that of the American boy. It does not escape. And the boy seldom helps it to escape by pushing it with the breath. His words barely manage to slip out sideways and then fall of their own weight to the floor. They are not projected. There is no force behind them. The last syllable of a word is almost always swallowed. Final n's, nd's, nt's, ing's are inaudible. And what little breath is available for the whole sentence usually dies out half way through, and the last half of the sentence is a rapid die-away descent into breathless inaudibility. The last sentence, which should be climactic, is invariably a self-conscious, sheepish, hasty glissando into the perfunctory and the unemphatic.

"This vulgarity of accent—it is very hard to explain what I mean but I can find no other word for it—is the distinguishing difference between a cultivated and an uncultivated person. And 75 per cent of our school graduates have this vulgarity of accent. One cause is lack of proper speech teaching.

College Man Prides Self on Speech

"The elements of this universal vulgarity of accent seem to me the following: A half-closed mouth and a lazy lower jaw; insufficient breath to push the words out into the air; a lazy ear, which does not take the trouble to listen to the sounds of words; a flat voice, mechanical and monotonous, that makes no effort to speak energetically, emphasize intelligently, pronounce consonants sharply, and give vowels their full value; and, finally, this almost ineradicable habit of slurring, eliding, and swallowing unaccented syllables and unemphatic phrases. The college man who prides himself on being well-dressed to the last detail will speak habitually like a street-corner loafer. He never hears himself and nobody ever thinks to tell him. Incidentally, all this applies equally well to girls."

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LISTEN, WORLD!—On Magazine Page Today.